

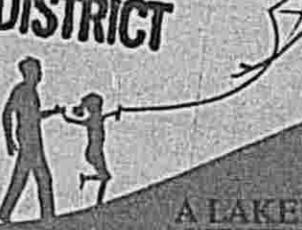


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## A HELPING HAND



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Deborah Evan, 4, is helped off the hay ball maze by her new found friend Emerald Gunther, 6, at the Antioch Octoberfest.

## Massive search starts 2nd day for kayaker

Rescue personnel from throughout the Chain O' Lakes continued to search for a kayaker who was listed as missing for two days.

Justin A. Daubs, 22, of California, was discovered missing Oct. 10. Efforts continued early on Oct. 12 after an all-day effort Oct. 11 in and around Fox Lake.

"There was a lot of cooperation," said Fox Lake Assistant Fire Chief Ed Lescher. A combination of sonar, sea planes, 15 fire department units and helicopters searched the five acres of Fox Lake and shorelines.

Daubs started his trip from

Captain's Quarters, in Antioch. He was last seen about 6 p.m. Oct. 10, Lescher said.

Lake County Sheriff's Department, Lake County Marine Unit, Fox Lake and McHenry Township Fire Departments coordinated the effort at the Chain O' Lakes. It was called off at dusk Oct. 11 before it resumed Oct. 12.

"You don't see many kayaks on the Chain O' Lakes because it's such a small boat. People can launch them from their own backyard," said John Watts, owner of Ben Watts Marina.

## As for the candle, blow it out

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Students know that it is fire prevention week, but there are probably a lot of adults who aren't aware of it, or the lessons taught to the children.

The Antioch First Fire Protection District visited kindergarten through fifth grade at all eight schools, classroom by classroom. Putting forth that much effort must indicate the volunteer firefighters in the district is serious about the importance of fire prevention.

As the firefighters return each year, the school children are given a more advanced lesson in the basics. In the kindergarten classroom they learn not to be afraid of firefighters or hide from them in a burning building. The lessons progress through the grade levels.

In Linda Esser's second grade class at St. Peter's School, firefighter Lt. Chris Lienhardt stressed to the children their family should practice fire drills at home and spend five minutes a month discussing what they should do in case of a fire, and where to meet outside.

Lt. Lienhardt told the children they could assist their parents to help them remember some of the fire les-



Photo by Theresa Scarbrough

**Fireman Chris Lienhardt shows Mrs. Ellquist's fifth grade class the tools firemen use to break into burning buildings.**

sions

"If you don't practice it, it's not going to work," Lienhardt said. He advised children to throw toys out their bedroom window if they are trapped inside. "If I see a whole bunch of toys on the ground, I'm going to look up."

Lienhardt reminded the second-graders about checking the temperature of a door in a burning building before opening it, and if it's hot, not to open it. The children also reviewed the importance of stop,

drop and roll if their clothes are on fire. They know the fire is smothered by not having oxygen.

Another lesson for second-graders, who were instructed to help the family by doing this, is to keep the family's name, address and phone number by the phone so someone who is very nervous could still remember to give the correct information to a 911 operator.

The fire protection districts are

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## Time running out for assessment appeals

By Brenda Balin

Special to Lakeland Newspapers

Although Lake Villa Township Assessor Jeffrey Lee is intent on correcting past errors, he noted, "With 17,000 parcels in the township, there are 17,000 opportunities for error."

Assessment notices ("blue cards") were mailed out at the end of September, and assessments were published in the Lake Villa Record and Lindenhurst News on Sept. 29.

Lee urged homeowners to carefully review their assessments for errors and omissions.

The deadline for filing a complaint with the Lake County Board of

Review is Oct. 31. Lee encouraged homeowners with questions to first approach the assessor's office.

"We have the necessary forms at our office," he said. "And many times, we can answer questions or solve the problem without a formal appeal."

Appeal forms can also be found on the county web site at www.co.lake.il.us.

"This year we looked for errors made in the past," he said. "We found some that were never or not



**Jeffrey: Lee**  
urging home-  
owners to review  
assessments

fully assessed, and we tried to straighten out our records."

In order to keep pace with appreciated market values over the three-year period of 2002-04, all properties in the township were increased by a factor of 1.0786.

Lee noted this does not automatically equate to an increase on tax bills. Increases are controlled by tax caps, which limit levy increases to be con-

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## It's turkey time

St. Ignatius of Antioch Episcopal Church will hold its 52nd Annual Turkey Dinner on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 4 to 8 p.m. at St. Peter's Church's Hanley Hall, 557 Lake St. in Antioch.

This annual dinner of turkey and all the trimmings also includes a bake sale, silent auction, 50/50 cash raffle, and a raffle for a selection of prizes. Carry-out dinners are also available for those on the go.

Dinner tickets are priced at \$10 for adults, and \$5 for children 13 and younger, and may be purchased at the door or in advance.

St. Ignatius Church is a traditional Anglican parish of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago. For more information, or to buy tickets in advance, please call 847-395-0652.

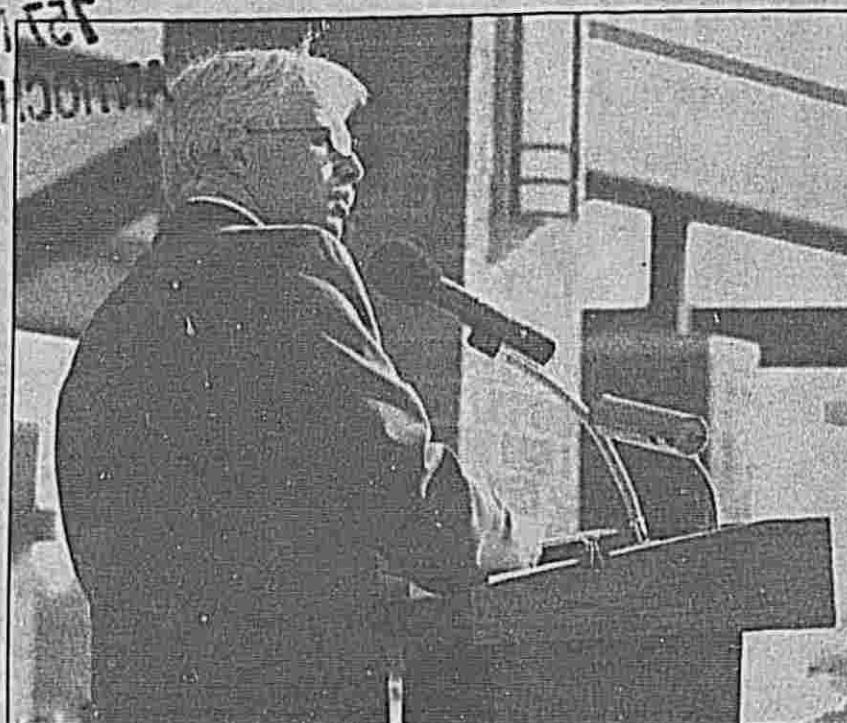


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## Tax bills may have printing error

Please take note that due to a printing error, a small number of 2005 blue assessment notices that were mailed in September for both Lake Villa and Antioch Townships are incorrect. On the front side of the card, the correct name, address and permanent index number are shown, but the back side has a different permanent index number, along with the information for that parcel rather than the owner's parcel. If you live in either of these two townships, please take a few minutes to be sure that your blue assessment notice has the same permanent index number on both sides. If you should find that yours is in error, please telephone the Chief County Assessment Office at 847-377-2050.

Keep in mind that the deadline for filing appeals in Antioch Township is Oct. 17 and the deadline for filing appeals in Lake Villa Township is Oct. 31. Assessments are available and can be verified on the Chief County Assessment Office web site at [www.co.lake.il.us/assessor/assessments](http://www.co.lake.il.us/assessor/assessments).

By Ginny Skweres  
Staff Reporter

When former economic development director Elliot Liebson resigned to take a job as the director of the Libertyville Main Street program, the village trustees decided it would not be necessary to hire a replacement. Claude LeMere had been hired as community development director before Liebson resigned.

However, the trustees approved the creation of a position of administrative assistant for the community development department. However the three votes in favor of the position were opposed by two no votes from Trustees Bob Caulfield and Larry Hanson.

"Not too long ago we couldn't afford a snowplow, but it appears there's no end to the people we fire," Caulfield said.

"This village is exploding as far as population," Trustee Mary Turner said. "We have to make sure we have someone. This is a job

that's very important."

Hanson suggested that a human resources director might be needed.

"Before we add new personnel we should look at the overall structure of the village. As much as I feel we need this position, I'm not going to support it at this time," Hanson said.

Trustees Hanson and Caulfield voted against the creation of a job, Trustee Pierce was absent for the vote and the other trustees voted in favor of the job. Cindy Voelz, who had been the special events coordinator in Fox Lake, will probably fill the position. Haley said the position would pay about \$37,000 and that with benefits it would cost the village about \$50,000. That salary is less than they were paying Liebson.

Village administrator Mile Haley said he is looking at hiring a part-time human resource person, and that he is likely to present a job description at the next board meeting.

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## 'Support our Troops' signs available at Rep. Osmond's office

Available at 976 Hillside Ave.

State Rep. JoAnn D. Osmond (R-Antioch) is encouraging district residents to drop by and pick up one of the 250 "Support Our Troops" yard signs available in her district office at 976 Hillside Ave., Antioch.

Although most of our attention in the past month has been on the devastation caused by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, we cannot forget our brave men and women in the Armed Forces who are serving our country overseas, Osmond said. We must continue to show our appreciation to our troops, and provide them with the love and support they need to carry out their duty.

More information is available by calling Rep. Osmond at 847-838-6200.

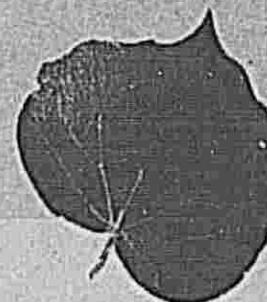
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# A pond tour to die for

**NAWGS plans community event**

By Ginny Skweres  
Staff Reporter

The Lake County North American Water Garden Society (NAWGS) will be hosting a local pond tour on Oct. 22. Three of the four ponds will be slightly spooky with a Halloween theme, but all will be beautiful. Ponds can change with the seasons and it's a way to get some autumnal decorating ideas.

The group is asking for a \$15 donation for each car, van or truck of people who would like to take part. Carpooling is suggested, but the money will all go to the hurricane relief effort.

The tour will begin at 2 p.m. at the first pond in Lindenhurst. The ponds are in rather close proximity.

Marcia and Dale Vnuk, owners of Wyld Creek Water Gardens in Fox Lake, will sponsor the final pond on the tour. At the final pond in Lake Villa there will be costumes and tour members will be invited to cozy up to a bonfire, drink hot cider and even have some chili and hot dogs.

"We're trying to gear it as a family event, especially those with children too young for the haunted houses," Marcia Vnuk said. "All ages will enjoy the decorated ponds."

Tickets are available at Wyld Creek Water Gardens, 601 South U.S. Highway 12, Fox Lake, or reservations can be made by calling 847-587-2744. Maps will be provided on the tickets purchased ahead of time or they can be purchased at the first pond stop. More information is available by calling Marcia Vnuk at the above number.

The tour begins at 2 p.m. until it's over around dusk. The tour will start in Lindenhurst and will end in Lake Villa the last house on the tour will include costumes and a toasty warm bonfire if weather requires. Appetizers and refreshments will be provided. This event is geared towards family entertainment. All ages will enjoy. Ponds will be decorated towards fall and Halloween theme.

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# Boy Scout Troop 92 continues spaghetti tradition for 45th year

Antioch Troop 92 celebrates 45 years of tradition with its annual spaghetti dinner on Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. This tradition helps make the transfer from summer to fall in the community.

This is the only fund raising event held each year and it represents a year of hard work, community service and advancement for all the Scouts. Residents from Antioch and the surrounding communities look forward to a day of good eating, fun and exciting raffles. Helping

others is part of the Boy Scout law, helping the Scouts is part of Antioch business community's way of saying thank you for all of the Scouts hard work.

This year's event will showcase more prizes than ever with a wonderful grand prize donated by Antioch Auto Parts. Antioch Auto Parts donated a Kikker 5150 mini-motorcycle, that be raffled off in a separate raffle.

Tickets for this special raffle will be sold at the Antioch Auto Parts

store and also at the spaghetti dinner. The drawing for the Kikker and the other wonderful prizes will be held at the end of the dinner.

Raffle ticket prices are \$1 a ticket or 6 for \$5. Purchase your dinner tickets for \$6.50 for all you can eat from a local Troop 92 Scout or at the dinner itself. Take-outs are also available.

Troop 92's Spaghetti and Meatball dinner will be held at the Moose Lodge on Route 173, on Oct 16, from noon to 7 p.m.



Photo by Theresa Scarbrough

## OCTOBERFEST FUN

(Above) Learning the Polka Jeanne Czerwinski (front) spins with her partner John Czerwinski, while Sheila and Gino Luciani do the same at the Antioch Octoberfest. (Right) Connor Simonsen, 5, of Antioch, barely squeezes through a gap in some hay bales children were playing on at Antioch's Octoberfest.



# Village joins Illinois Convention Bureau to promote Antioch tourism

Trustees approved spending \$10,000 from the business district fund to become a partner of the Lake County Illinois Convention and Visitors Bureau. The fund was set up this spring to collect 25 percent of the sales tax revenue from the new commercial development to promote the downtown Antioch business district.

Antioch is joining at the lowest

level for the smaller towns, Trustee Barbara Porch said. In return for the partnership investment, the Bureau will promote Antioch tourism to a larger area than is currently done. The partnership also makes it possible for Antioch to consult with the bureau's marketing consultants and take part in regional promotions that will draw tourism business from a wider area.

"They have a wide radius that we are not reaching. They will promote Antioch," Porch said.

The Illinois Bureau of Tourism certifies the bureau. The county was awarded a \$775,000 from the state to promote tourism, but the funds must be matched, which is why it is promoting a new community partnership program. -By Ginny Skweres

# Best selling author to visit the library

The Community Library in Salem, 24615 89th Street, is excited to announce that New York Times best-seller author Darren Shan will be at the library on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 9 a.m.

Darren Shan was born in London

but at an early age he moved to Limerick, Ireland, with his parents and younger brother. He grew up watching old Dracula horror movies and reading spooky comics, which were the inspirations for his work.

Darren has written the adult books

Ayuamarca and Hell's Horizon, but he is best known for his young adult series Cirque de Freak and his new series The Demonata. Shan will also sign autographs. This program is free and open to the public. Call 847-843-3348 for more information.



## OUR TOWN

Ginny Skweres

# Run, Antioch, run

**A**ntioch Upper Grade School eighth-graders Heather Garcia and Sam Plimp will be heading to Bloomington this weekend. They will compete in the state championship in cross-country competition since each placed in the sectional races that took place last weekend.

Even though this is Sam's first year in the competition, he placed first and is the sectional champ. Good luck to both runners. Keep up the good work. Antioch is already proud of you.

The Festival of Arts of Antioch is looking for soloists to take part in the Christmas portion of the Messiah on Dec. 18 and for the Crucifixion, which will be performed during Holy week. The Messiah needs soprano, alto, tenor and bass soloists. For Holy week, the group is looking for bass, tenor, soprano and incidental soloists.

Tryouts for both presentations will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Antioch Methodist Church, 848 Main St. The performances will be under the direction of Kris Bolin. More information is available by calling Ken Smouse at 847-395-1333.

For all the parents who have children come home and ask to practice a fire drill, take the time to do it. Even households without young children should plan an escape route, as well as an alternate escape route. And remember to set candles in a safe, stable location and blow them out when you leave the room.

We can learn from the children, and what a boost to their self-esteem if we follow their suggestion of a worthwhile plan that could save lives. No one thinks it will happen to them.

Congratulations to the ACHS marching band in their first place showing in the Marengo Settler's Day competitive parade. The band featured songs by the Beatles this year. The band also placed first in the Greendale Preview of Champions, second place at the Wisco Marching Band Invitational and third place at the Stagg Mustang Jamboree.

The Oct. 21 football halftime show will be the last opportunity to hear the marching band perform.

Drum majors Hannah Hagert, Katie Meidona and Danni Lee Parpan also took the trophy for best drum major in class AA.

The Lion's Club will be collecting donations on Candy Days, Oct. 14 and 15. The money will be used to help those people with a sight or hearing loss. The Lion's Club is an international organization and helps individuals in third world countries as well as those close to home. A little bit from everyone adds up.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ginny Skweres at 847-223-8161, ext. 154 or e-mail, ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

# Visit Hannah's Home Accents if your home needs that special touch

By Ginny Skweres  
Staff Reporter

Tucked away in plain sight, Hannah's Home Accents at 455 Lake St. in Antioch, has a potpourri of items that could accent a house with almost any decoration in a very wide price range. It is owned by Don and Jane Marski and their daughters, Dawn and Erin, help run the store.

For those blessed with creative talent, the store can inspire enough projects to keep one busy for a very long time. There are also many items that are complete in and of themselves. As if that's not enough, there are floral designers to help create the desired look, and the sales associates who all seem very knowledgeable in their area of expertise.

Although the store is one large open area, there are about 10 different specialty shops make that make up the whole. In addition to quilting and knitting, there is an artificial floral department, a frame shop and art gallery, a bead shop, scrap booking, candles, jewelry, a gift department and seasonal items.

The store tends to run a couple ahead of the season. Many Halloween items are already on sale and the artificial Christmas trees, decorations and beautiful ornaments are making inroads for the holiday season. After all, there is still time to make a hanging holiday quilt or many other projects.

The yarn department doesn't look like the yarn stores at which grandmothers would have shopped. Some of the current yarn is made of suede, some is very glittery and everything between that and traditional. They even carry yarn that is made from recycled saris from Nepal and hand-dyed yarn made by women in Uruguay. A portion of those sales goes back to help women in rural or low economic areas. Hannah's carry four brands of needles and modern patterns and has plenty of advice for the asking.

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taking off in leaps and bounds," associate Rosa Gerken said. "They are really the new trend."

The store offers some projects in kit form and the experienced knitters can find yarn that is old exclusively to independent shops. A new technique is to knit a hat, slipper or purse loosely with 100 percent wool yarn. When complete, the item is washed and it shrinks into a fabric.

The store carries Lang stationery supplies, including Christmas cards. They have expanded the department because of popular demand," Makritz said. There is also a fast-growing bead shop where



Rosa Gerken, (left) the associate in charge of the yarn and quilt area, and Erin Marski, one of the daughters of owners Jane and Don Marski, stand in front of a quilt and some of the bolts of fabric available for quilting projects. The quilt above them was one of the quilts made by about 52 participants in a store class, that covered one quilt square per month, for a year.

crafters can choose to simply string the beads for a necklace or they can create beaded stitch work. They carry gemstones, glass beads and those that are fire polished.

The store has a little history and started out as a Ben Franklin store. The Don and Jane Marski bought it in 1977, and

made enough changes that it took on a different look. In 1987 the new owners changed the name to Home Accents.

The store became what is today when the Marski's changed the name one again and it became Hannah's Home Accents. Who's Hannah? That warm and homey name came from Jane Hannah Marski.

## Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of  
Antioch Area Churches



Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am., Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, worshiping at Antioch/Lake Villa Township Center, 1625 Deep Lake Rd. Pastor Darald Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:45am.

Heritage Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

CrossView Church  
(formerly Antioch Evangelical Free Church)  
750 Highview Drive, Antioch, IL 60001-4117 Sunday Worship Services 9:00am and 10:30am Sunday School for all ages (nursery provided) Call for more information.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:30, 10:45am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor, Saturday Worship Service 5:00pm.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am, Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Antioch Baptist Church, 817 Holbeck Dr., Antioch. Phone (847) 769-5332. Sunday Morning Worship 10:15am., Sunday evening Service 6:00pm., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00pm. Pastor Ken Foster.

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Suzette E. Lowers, 44, of 338 Maplewood Drive, Antioch, was stopped at 12:02 a.m. on Sept. 30, when she was traveling northbound on Route 83. She was driving 65 mph in a 30 mph-zone.

A computer check indicated her Ohio driver's license was suspended and she did not have an Illinois driver's license. She was charged with speeding, driving while her license was suspended and failure to wear a seat belt. She was released on personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court.

She was released on a personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 19.

Carlos Lopez, 21, of 3280 Clarendon, Round Lake Beach, was stopped for traveling 63 mph in a 45 mph-zone. He was also charged with driving without a license, and driving an uninsured vehicle. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to be in court on Oct. 26.

Celso Jimenez-Cortes, 701 Lake Street, in Antioch, was stopped for having an inoperative rear registration light. He was also charged for not having a valid driver's license. He was released on a cash bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 9.

Christopher A. Garn, 32, of 26439 W. Lake, Antioch, was stopped for not having a visible registration sticker. He was also charged for driving without a license, and operating a vehicle with no valid insurance. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 11.

Donald T. Pinecombe, 41, of 18648 W. Main, Gages Lake, was stopped for speeding at 57 mph in a 45 mph-zone. He was also charged with driving while his license was suspended and not having a license plate on the front of his car. He was released on bond and is scheduled for court on Nov. 9.

### DUI

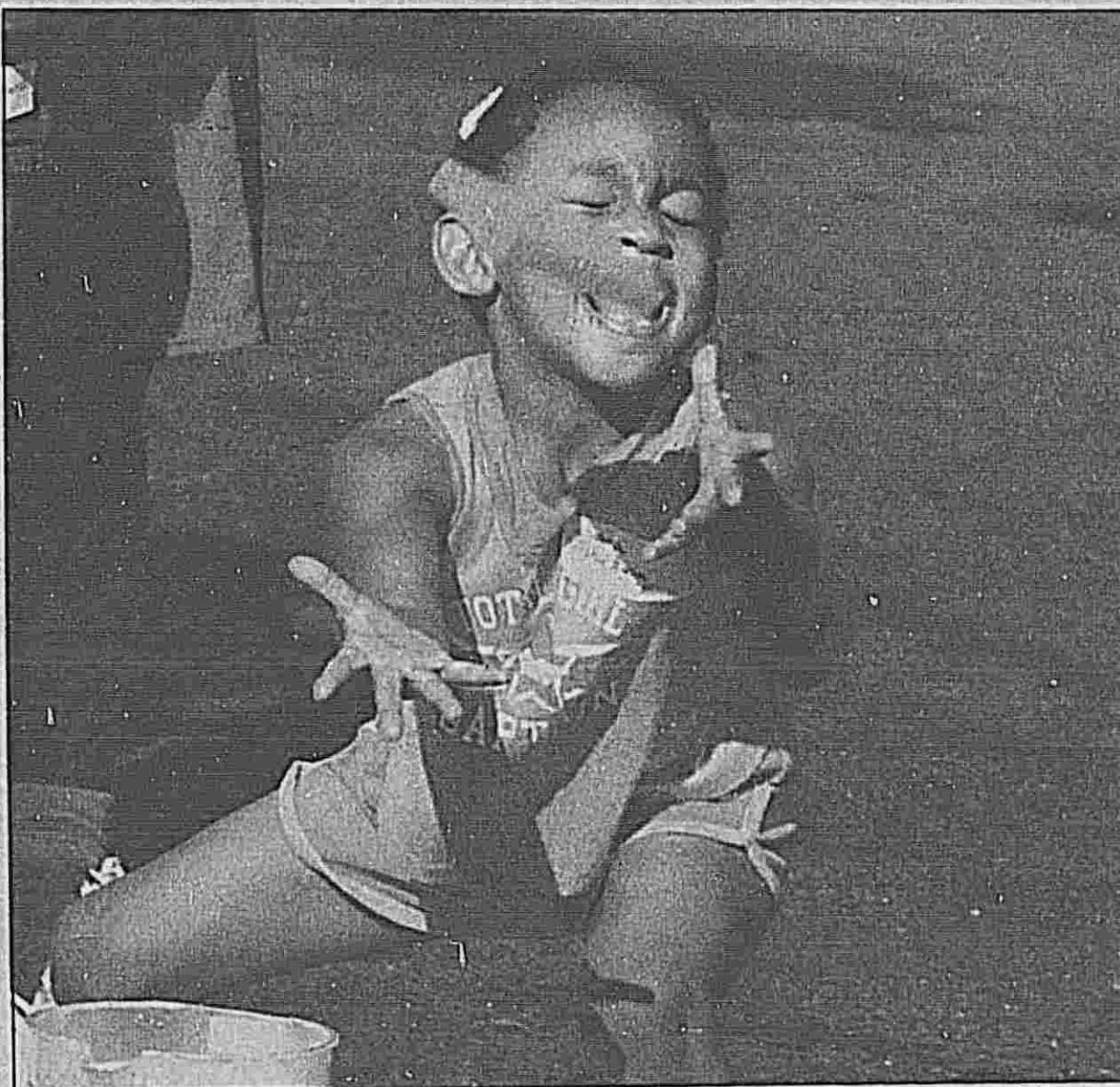
Brent A. Deloughary, 35, of 10922 75th St., Kenosha, was stopped for speeding and also charged with having a suspended registration, DUI and DUI above .219 BAC. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 18.

## LAKE VILLA

### Driving without a valid license

Rito Padilla-Gordillo, 32, was charged Oct. 9 with driving without a valid license, a defective taillight, no rear registration plate light, no driver's license and improper use of registration. He was released on notice to appear in court on Nov. 2.

## SPONGEY FUN



*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

St. Bede School first-grader Liana Baldwin catches a soaking wet sponge during a game as part of the Ingleside school's annual Olympic day.

**Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in court. Information in Police Beat comes from police departments.**

pending a court date Nov. 9.

### Driving without a valid registration

Krystal A. Kick, 22, of 225 Lake Ave. in Lake Villa was cited Oct. 5 with driving with suspended registration and operating a vehicle with suspended registration. She was released pending a court date Nov. 9.

### Damaged property

An employee of the Citgo Gas Station located at 400 E. Grand Ave. in Lake Villa reported that someone drove off with the gas pump from pump number four still in their gas tank causing the hose to become separated. The pump was taken out of service.

## LINDENHURST

### Driving while license suspended

Clarence Jackson, 21, of 408 Minstree Ave., Calumet City, was stopped for driving 52 mph in a 40-mph zone. He was also charged with improper display of registration because his license plate was on the dashboard instead of the front of the car, improper lighting, driving while his license was suspended in Illinois and Wisconsin and other driver license violations. He was released on an I-bond and is due in court on Nov. 2.

Georgina Salgado, 30, of 1317 Hickory, Round Lake Beach was stopped at 1:42 a.m. Oct. 4, when an officer ran her plates which showed the owner's license was suspended. She was charged with driving without a driver's license and no insurance. She was released on an I-bond and is due in court on Nov. 2.

### Battery

Thomas M. Flatley, 38, of 417 Deerpath Drive, Lindenhurst, was charged with criminal damage to property and domestic battery. The State's attorneys office approved felony charges, and he was taken to the Lake County jail until a court date can be sent.

### Theft

A Lindenhurst Police ID and badge were stolen in Florida when someone broke into a car. The five-pointed star was valued at \$100.

A vehicle was stolen from the 2900 block of Haven Lane when the owner let the prospective buyer take his 2002 ATV for a ride and didn't return. The case is under investigation.

### ID theft

Lindenhurst resident reported Sept. 28 that her Social Security number had been used to open an unpaid account in the name of Victor Kerrens, with an address in Murphysboro. Police in that town said they had not seen the suspect since 2002. She discovered the Sprint account when she applied for a mortgage.

## New team looking for future Lakes basketball players

Boys and girls living in District 117 and will attend Lakes High School are invited to take part in a new traveling basketball team, that will feed into Lakes High School. The Lake Villa Parks and Recreation Department and the Lakes Community High School athletic department are helping to start the program.

Tryouts for the Junior Eagles boys and girls traveling basketball team will be at Lakes

Community High School on Saturday and Sunday.

Tryouts for fifth- and sixth-graders begin at noon to 1:15 p.m. Seventh-grade tryout will be from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m., and eighth-grade tryouts will be from 3 to 4 p.m.

For more information contact Roger Callese at 847-356-0995 or 847-833-7654.

## Lindenhurst will be blooming yellow all over town this spring

**By Ginny Skweres**

*Staff Reporter*

Lindenhurst is planning ahead for the spring and the celebration of the village's golden anniversary. In the spring of 2006 Lindenhurst will be glowing with yellow and gold daffodils all through the town.

Trustees recently proclaimed it the village flower, and they hope that eventually there will be so many daffodils that people will come from other areas just to see the blooming flowers.

For residents who want to get in on the

fun, each homeowner will get a "starter kit" of bulbs to be planted, by the weekend of Oct. 23.

Westminster Swanson Land Partners, LLC, and the O'Leary Companies, the developers of the proposed Lindenhurst Village Green at Routes 132 and 45, donated 50,000 bulbs to be planted. Twenty thousand will be distributed to homeowners and the others will be planted in public. For those willing to plant the bulbs on public places, call the village hall for more information at 847-356-8252.

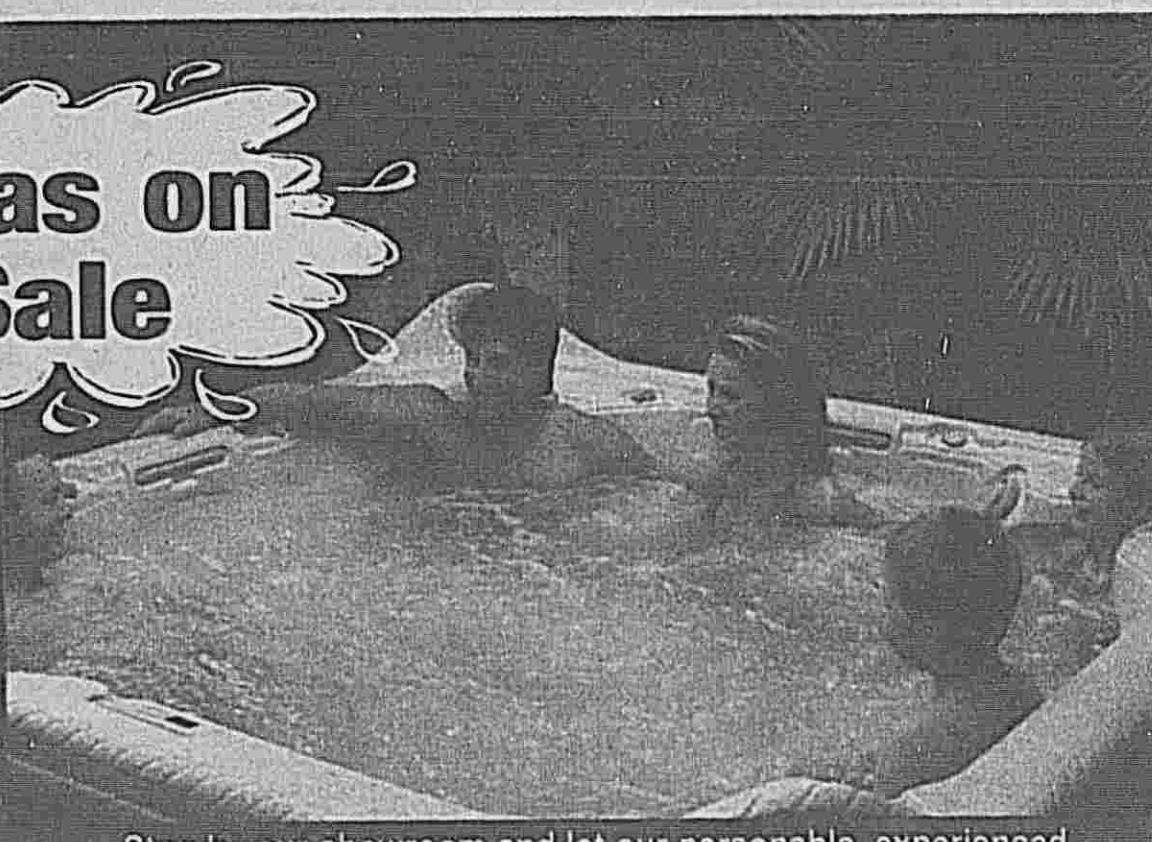
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## SCHOOLNOTES

### District 127

The Grayslake Community High School District 127 Board of Education will meet Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in Room 1850 of the Lake Street Campus, 400 N. Lake St.

### District 41

The Lake Villa School District 41 Board of Education will meet Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. at the district office, 131 McKinley Avenue.

### B.J. Hooper

There is an active group of moms at B.J. Hooper School that keep the welfare of the students and staff in their thoughts through the Moms in Touch network. Anyone interested in joining this group should call Nancy Galer at 847-356-7456.

There are a number of construction projects going on with the streets and sidewalks near B.J. Hooper. If your child is walker/bike rider, please emphasize the need for awareness and caution around these zones. Also, if the bus stop is near a construction area, remind your students to be extra careful and cautious while waiting for the bus.

### J.J. Pleviak

Oct. 15 is the exclusion date for all students who do not meet Illinois State Immunization requirements/physical examination requirements. All kindergarten, fifth grade and out of state transfer students must have a completely filled out and MD signed Illinois physical examination for dated within one year of the current school start date on file with the school they are attending in order to be compliant. All immunizations must be up to date according to Illinois state requirements.

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| 7:00 p.m.: | Dinner   |
| 8:00 p.m.: | Welcome  |
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## LOCAL

### Congregation Am Echad

Congregation Am Echad (Reform), 2945 Falling Waters Blvd., in Lindenhurst will hold Sukkot Holiday Service Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 10 a.m. For questions or information please call 847-265-1818 or e-mail amechad@sbcglobal.net

### Bright Beginnings

There are immediate openings for children ages 6 weeks through 12 years old available at Bright Beginnings Home Day Care Network. Subsidized spaces are available. For more information on how to enroll your child, call Amy Ceshker at 847-245-6577.

### Relay for Life

Plans are already in the works for next July's American Cancer Society's Relay For Life for the Antioch/Lake Villa/Lindenhurst/Fox Lake area. The first planning meeting will take place Monday, Oct. 24 at the First National Bank, 485 Lake St. in Antioch at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in event planning, chairing a committee or just want to know what the Relay For Life is all about, is welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information, contact chairpersons Angela Tatgenhorst at 847-875-6417, or Becky Koman at 847-356-4378.

### RIDING HIGH



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Bruce Williams of Lake Villa unicycles his way north on Atkinson Road in Grayslake as part of his 20-mile trek for the day.

## PARK

### Antioch Parks Department Important:

Register for all classes at least one week before start date to avoid cancellation of class.

The following classes will be coming up soon. Call the Park office at 847-395-2160 for more information on the classes listed below or stop by the parks office at 806 Holbek Drive for a detailed brochure.

### Shotokan Karate

Many Shotokan Karate classes are available for children beginning at age 3 all the way up to adults. Classes offered: Lil' Dragons (3-5 years), Lil' Tigers (5-8 years), Beginner/Intermediate 1 and 2, Advanced Mixed, Adult Beginner/Intermediate/Advanced Class, Beginning Kobudo, Strength and Conditioning Class, Advanced Kata Class, Tournament Training, and Cardio-Kickboxing. All classes held at the Parks Building at 806 Holbek Drive. Call 847-395-2160 or 847-395-5424 for more information.

### 5 Star Sports

Back by popular demand, 5 Star Sports is a company that was founded by five coaches. Classes begin the week of Sept. 13 and are for kids from 2 years through eighth grade. Classes available are: Family Olympics (multi-sports covered) for 2-3 years and parent, Mini Olympics (multi-sports covered) for 3-4 years and 4-6 years, T-Ball for 4-6 years, Basketball Skills for 3-4 years and 4-6 years; Basketball League for 6-8 years and 9-12 years. Call the parks office for exact dates times and locations offered.

### Pilates/Yoga-Pilates

Mat class taught by certified fitness instructor Jan Fenske. Designed to restore muscular balance and improve overall body strength. Bring a towel and a mat. Four week session. Held at the parks building on Wednesday evenings from 6-7 p.m. Session 2-Oct. 5-26. Fees: \$40/\$45.

### Yoga/Pilates Fusion

A perfect class for mom's who get the kids off to school and would like to tone up. This class is a blend of Pilates and Yoga. Four-week session. Held at Parks Building on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9-10 a.m. Session 1-Tuesdays Oct. 4-25. Thursdays Oct. 6-27. Fees: \$45/\$45.

### American Stars of Dance

#### Tumbling

Ages 6-10-Six weeks on Mondays. Session 2-Oct. 24-Nov. 28. from 6-8 p.m. Fees: \$65/\$70.

#### Parent/Tot

28 months-3 years-Six weeks on Fridays from Oct. 28-Dec. 2. from 9:30-10:15 a.m. or Saturdays Oct. 29-Dec. 3 from 9-9:45 a.m. Fee: \$50/\$55.

#### Tap, ballet, tumbling

Ages 3-5 for six weeks on Mondays Oct. 24-Nov. 28 from 4-5 p.m. for ages 6-10 from 5-6 p.m.

#### Ballroom dancing

Ages adult and young adult will learn ballroom, salsa, Latin and Swing. Six weeks from Oct. 25-Nov. 29 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. intermediate from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$85/\$90.

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## Scary Thrills

*Local haunted houses offer Halloween thrills*

By MATT PERA  
Staff Reporter

A cold wind gusts through the dry leaves of a dying tree as the full moon casts an eerie light on the mid-autumn world. Jack-o'-lanterns sit dim and grinning on the front porches of houses throughout the county.

It's Halloween, the favorite time of year for people who get a kick out of the supernatural scare of werewolves, vampires, ghosts and zombies.

One of the most traditional ways to celebrate the holiday, besides, of course, the obvi-

ous custom of dressing up and trick-or-treating, is finding haunted houses in the area that provide a good adrenaline rush.

One place to get a fright fix will be at Blarney Island's Haunted Swamp and Warehouse of Horrors, which will start at the Port of Blarney, 27843 W. Grass Lake Road in Antioch. From there, patrons will take a hayride through the 1/4 mile haunted swamp, where ghouls and goblins will rise out of the fog to induce a good scream.

The ride will let them out at the warehouse of horrors, which consists of a 420-foot long maze where more surprises await.

It's the second year for the Blarney Island event. Last year it was on the actual island, while this year people will stay on the mainland for the haunted excursion.

Blarney Enterprises President John Haley said the inaugural event was a success, adding that this year the scares were new and improved.

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# On Stage

By Tom Witom

Can there be any doubt that rebels have their appeal?

Look no further than "Footloose," the 1998 Broadway hit based on a popular 1984 movie. Its lively vibes and energetic dancing are now shaking things up at Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire with fresh vigor.

With lyrics of Dean Pitchford and music by Tom Snow and others (Eric Carmen, Sammy Hagar, Kenny Loggins and Jim Steinman), "Footloose" holds its own as weathervane for the '80s.

Its rebel is Ren (the indefatigable Tyler Hanes), a Chicagoan transplanted to a small, conservative Midwestern town when his divorced mother decided the best option before her was to move in with kin.

The spirited lad finds trouble without looking for it, bucking heads as an outsider trying to fit in with the locals and trying to reach an accommodation with the influential Rev. Moore (Michael Garhart) who has put a lid on the "evil" of dancing, which is prohibited in all forms within the town limits.

Ren finds himself at odds with fellow students as well as the athletic coach and the area's most notorious bully, Chuck Cranston (Zach Ford), who happens to be dating Ariel

## Marriott's galvanic 'Footloose' a singing, dancing celebration of life

Moore (Megan Reinking, charmingly obstinate and willful), the minister's rebellious daughter.

In no time, a complicated romantic friendship blossoms between Ren and Ariel, and soon she becomes his No. 1 supporter to overturn the ban on dancing. All that remains is for Ren to convince Moore to allow a school dance to proceed; this is no easy task since the clergyman lost a son five years earlier in a rock-related accident.

Director David H. Bell has assembled an outstanding cast that knows how to carry a tune and kick up its heels with exciting professional poise – and just about overcomes the musical's corny plot. There's also nice work by Susan Moniz as Rev. Moore's level-headed spouse; Cheryl Avery as Ren's understanding mother; Christopher Spaulding as Willard, Ren's friend; and Carly Hughes as Rusty, Willard's would-be girlfriend.

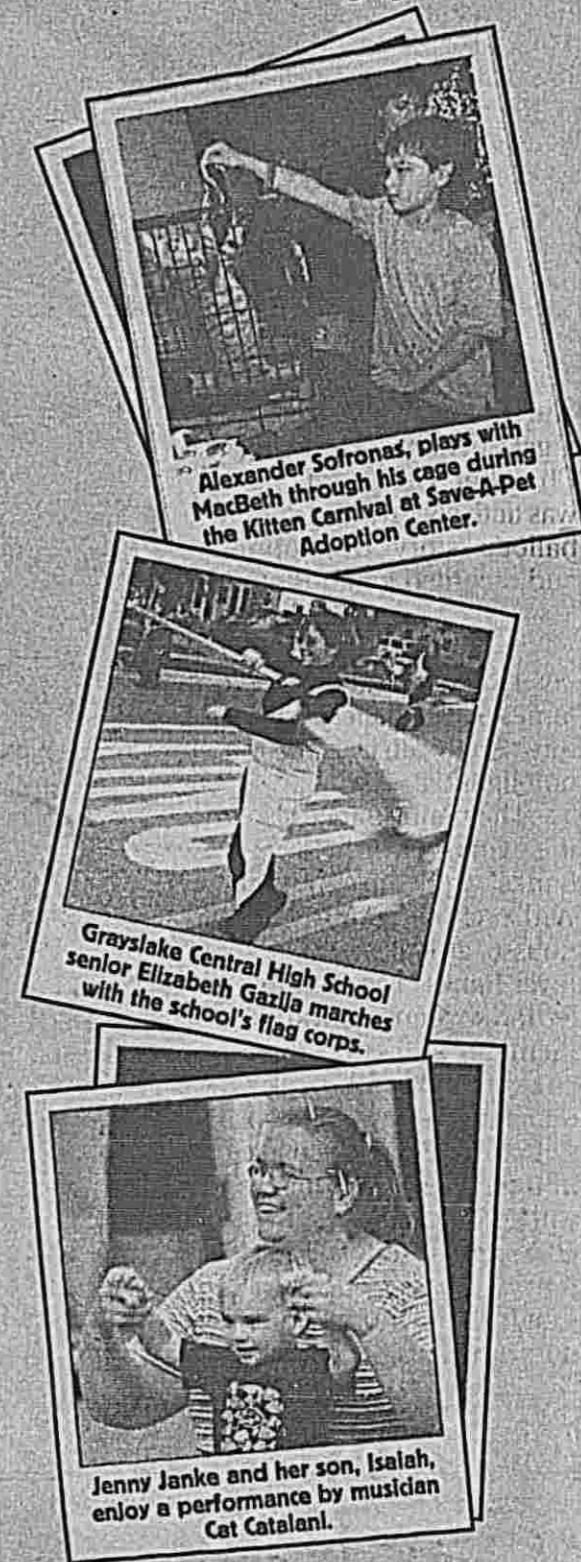
Nor can this musical go wrong given with its storehouse of dynamic numbers, from "The Girl Gets Around" and "Almost Paradise" to "Let's Hear It for the Boy" and "Footloose."

Tyler Hanes as Ren and Megan Reinking as Ariel in "Footloose" at the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire.



## Picture this

This week's capture from Lakeland's Photographers



Alexander Sofronas, plays with MacBeth through his cage during the Kitten Carnival at Save-A-Pet Adoption Center.

Grayslake Central High School senior Elizabeth Gazla marches with the school's flag corps.

Jenny Janke and her son, Isayah, enjoy a performance by musician Cat Catalan.

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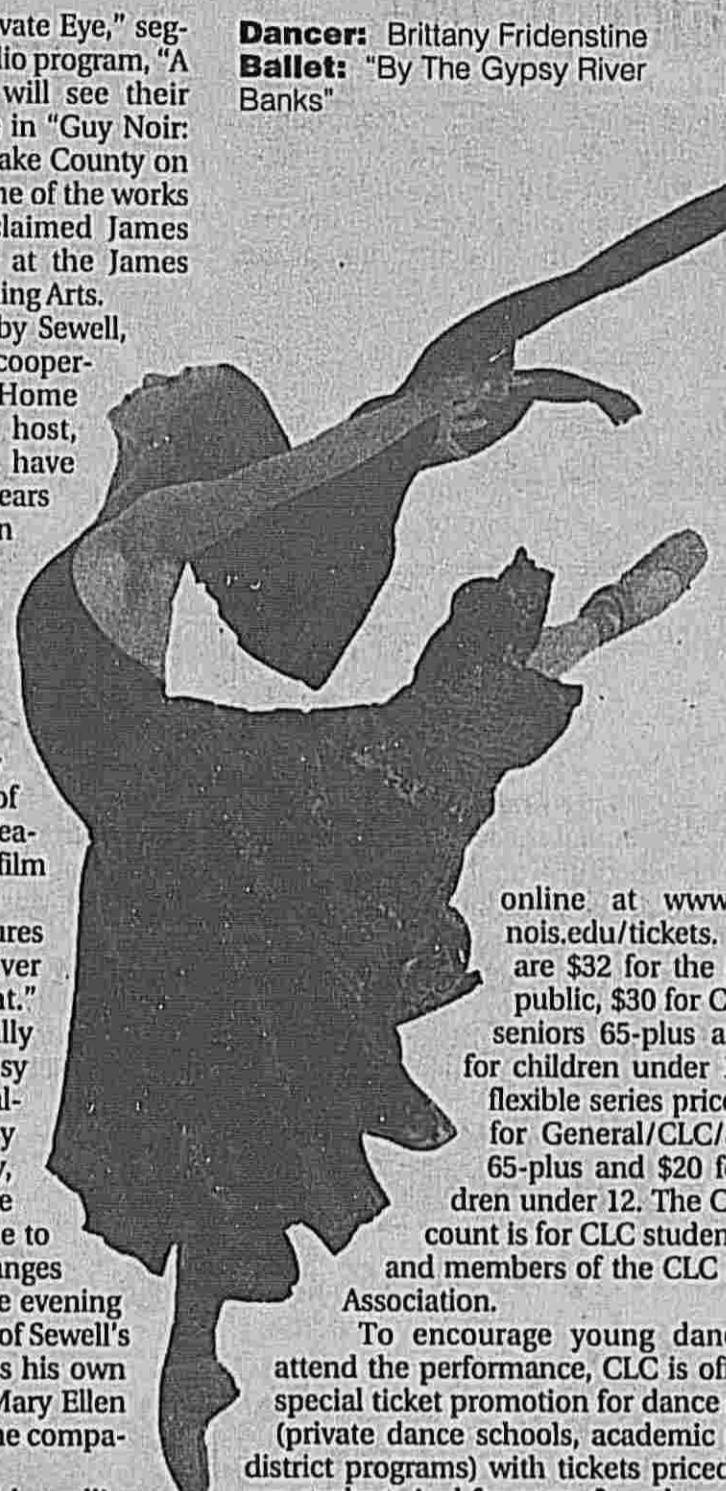
Fans of the "Guy Noir: Private Eye," segment on the popular public radio program, "A Prairie Home Companion," will see their favorite gumshoe come to life in "Guy Noir: The Ballet" at the College of Lake County on Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. This is just one of the works being performed by the acclaimed James Sewell Ballet of Minneapolis at the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts.

The work was conceived by Sewell, creator and artistic director, in cooperation with "A Prairie Home Companion" creator and host, Garrison Keillor. The two have known each other for many years and recently worked together on a gala benefit for the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. Keillor was actively involved with the ballet's story development and recorded a narration that will be used at each performance, according to Gary Peterson, executive director of James Sewell Ballet. The work features American jazz music and film noir lighting.

The performance also features the works "By the Gypsy River Banks" and "In Counterpoint." With choreography by Sally Rousse, artistic associate, "Gypsy River Banks" is a 19-minute ballet for six dancers with a gypsy theme. It also concerns family, community and how it can be difficult for individuals to come to self-realization and make changes in their lives. Rounding out the evening will be "In Counterpoint," one of Sewell's early signature works that uses his own music and that of composer Mary Ellen Childs. More information on the company is at [www.jsballet.org](http://www.jsballet.org).

Tickets can be purchased by calling the CLC Box Office at 847-543-2300, or

**Dancer:** Brittany Fridenstine  
**Ballet:** "By The Gypsy River Banks"



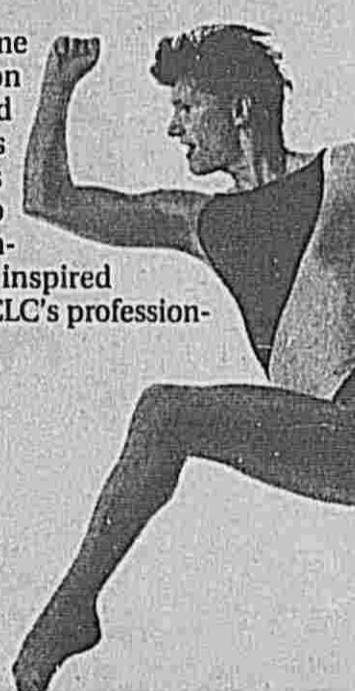
online at [www.clcillinois.edu/tickets](http://www.clcillinois.edu/tickets). Tickets are \$32 for the general public, \$30 for CLC and seniors 65-plus and \$20 for children under 12. The flexible series price is \$30 for General/CLC/Seniors 65-plus and \$20 for children under 12. The CLC discount is for CLC students, staff and members of the CLC Alumni Association.

To encourage young dancers to attend the performance, CLC is offering a special ticket promotion for dance schools (private dance schools, academic or park district programs) with tickets priced at \$20 per student. And for every four dance school tickets purchased for middle and high school



**Dancer:** Benjamin Johnson  
**Ballet:** "Guy Noir: The Ballet"  
**Photographer Erik Saulitis**

dance students, one general admission ticket will be issued at no charge. This promotion is designed to help families and teachers bring their inspired young dancers to CLC's professional dance concerts.



**Dancer:** James Sewell  
**Ballet:** "In Counterpoint"

## Car Rally flooded, but \$45,000 is raised

The worst weather in 28 years of the Car Rally created a natural disaster for attendance but the net total raised should be in excess of \$45,000 for childhood cancer research in memory of Corinne Kreissl.

The Classic Car Rally, sponsored by the Corinne Kreissl Memorial Foundation of Lake Geneva, is held annually the last full weekend of September. The first prize of \$1,000, donated by Tom Peck Ford of Clinton, Wis. and Huntley, IL, was won by Mike and Judy Kanarowski of Chicago, IL.

Founders of the Corinne Kreissl Foundation, George and Jan Kreissl of Lake Geneva presented the awards and door prizes, and thanked all participants, volunteers and donors. Bill Donoghue of Lake Forest, conducted the silent auction held on Sunday and Bill and Sue Bosworth of Lake Geneva coordinated the raffle for merchandise and the 50/50 drawing. Richard James of Whitewater, Wis. won the Grand Raffle first prize, a 60" Phillips HDTV.

For more information visit [www.classiccarrally.net](http://www.classiccarrally.net).



Car Rally staff before the rains came. (L to R) Tom and Carol Peck, Janice and George Kreissl of Lake Geneva and Jerry Fitzpatrick of Fontana. Vehicle is a 1930 Ford Model A Coupe owned by Jack and Dori Burke of Lake Geneva.

## Upcoming Genesee Theatre performances

### Songwriters prepare to rock Lake County

An Evening of Songwriters featuring Lyle Lovett, John Hiatt, Joe Ely and Guy Clark live for one-night only at the Genesee Theatre on Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$65, \$49.50 and \$35 and can be purchased at the Genesee Theatre Box Office, all Ticketmaster outlets, charge-by-phone at 312-559-1212 or online at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

This performance at the Genesee Theatre is the only Chicagoland performance featuring Lyle Lovett, John Hiatt, Joe Ely and Guy Clark sharing the stage.

### Rock out this Holiday season with some of your favorite oldies

Star Productions is proud to announce Jingle Bell Rock, a special concert that will have you rockin' and rollin' through the holiday season on Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this performance are priced at \$35, \$55 and \$75. The limited number of \$75 tickets will also include an aftershow meet and greet. Tickets can be purchased at the Genesee Theatre Box Office, all Ticketmaster outlets, charge-by-phone at 312-559-1212 or online at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

Jingle Bell Rock, as seen on PBS, will feature The Crystals (Frosty the Snowman, He's a Rebel, Da Doo Ron Ron), The Contours (Do You Love Me?, First I Look at the Purse, Santa Claus is Coming to Town), Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs (Stay, A Beach Carol), The Tokens (The Lion Sleeps Tonight, Portrait of My Love, Christmas With You), The Edsels (Rama Lama Ding Dong, Merry Christmas Baby), Dale Hawkins (Suzy Q, Jingle Bell Rock), Stormy Weather (Hardrock, Coco & Joe), Dr. Elmo (Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer) and the Jingle Bell Rockin' Orchestra.

### Special holiday concert featuring Anne Murray

Anne Murray's What a Wonderful Christmas, for a one-night-only special holiday concert on Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$35, \$45 and \$50 and can be purchased at the Genesee Theatre Box Office, all Ticketmaster outlets, charge-by-phone at 312-559-1212 or online at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

With a career that spans over three decades, four-time Grammy Award-winner Anne Murray has effortlessly crossed genre lines from pop to country to adult contemporary. Her celebrated voice first hit Gold in 1970 with "Snowbird," and ever since she has earned a unique place in music history with her pure vocal styling. For this special Christmas show, Anne sings favorite holiday tunes from her well-known album, "What A Wonderful Christmas," as well as some of her greatest hits.

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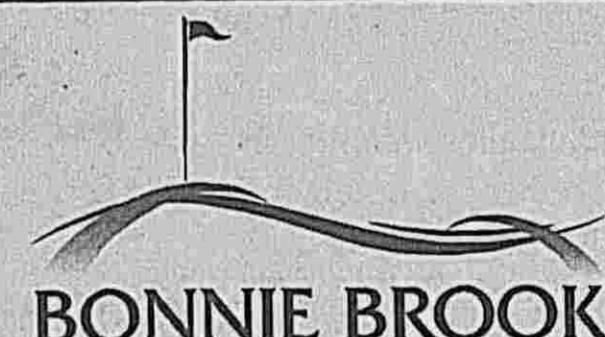
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## Save-A-Pet announces Preservation of Life: adoption event

Save-A-Pet, Lake County's oldest not-for-profit, no kill-animal shelter located at 31664 N. Fairfield Road in Grayslake, will host the Preservation of Life: An Adoption Event at the Lakewood Forest Preserve Shelter A, at the southwest corner of Route 176 and Fairfield Road.

The event will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Oct. 16. Many homeless dogs and cats will

be available for immediate adoption. Animals rescued from the Hurricane Katrina disaster will be available for foster care. All animals are up to date with shots and have been spayed or neutered. There is no entrance fee for the event however standard adoption fees will apply.

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# Coping with breast cancer

**T**here is no right or wrong way to deal with breast cancer. It can bring on a range of emotions from guilt to denial to anxiety to fear. Women feel like they have lost control of their lives and are overwhelmed by all the decisions they have to make. According to the National Cancer Institute, some factors that influence coping include the stage of cancer, your age, your course of treatment, and your support system.

But there are some general coping tips. Follow the coping mechanism that works best for you.

1. Reduce the stress of daily life by letting things go. You don't have to do everything on your to-do list.

2. Turn to a support group. You'll meet people who are enduring the same experience as you. If a group support system isn't your style, turn to a family member, friend, counselor or a member of the clergy with whom you feel safe and to whom you can confide your thoughts and feelings.

3. Treat yourself. Rent a movie you've always wanted to see, read a beach book that offers no intellectual stimulation or take a long bubble bath.

4. Don't do everything yourself. If people offer to do things for you, don't be afraid to take them up on it. Provide specifics about how they can help. Have a friend buy your groceries. Ask your mom to watch the kids after school. Let your sister drive you to a

doctor's appointment. It's okay to get help on even the most routine of chores, errands and appointments.

5. It's okay to feel sorry for yourself. Give yourself time to cry if that's how you deal with stressful and emotional situations. It's completely normal to dwell on your diagnosis and/or surgery.

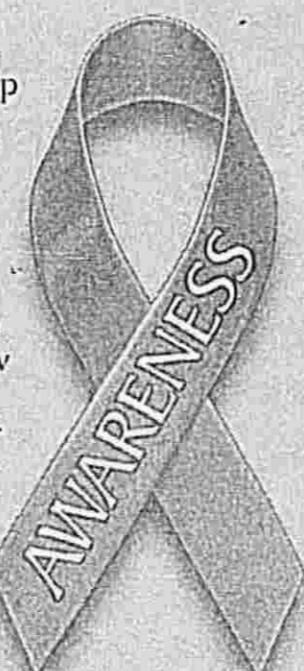
6. Don't waste time blaming yourself for your diagnosis. No one knows what causes breast cancer. It's not your fault.

7. Don't be hard on yourself. People will understand if you don't return phone calls or if you decline lunch or forget appointments.

8. Don't go nonstop all day long. Take time out for naps. Even a 15- or 20-minute snooze can improve your overall mood.

9. Try to see the bright side of breast cancer. It can give you a renewed appreciation for life or help you rekindle old friendships or form new ones.

10. It's okay to ask for a hug! People will be more than happy to give one to you. It will make you feel better, even if it's for a brief moment.



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## Breast health essentials

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# Tea - the healthy elixer

I became interested in tea many years ago whenever I wanted to relax and unwind. This was quite different from the slam it down coffee lifestyle I had been used to.

Once I started researching teas, I discovered some very interesting facts that really raised my eyebrows. In fact, I compiled some very interesting quotes regarding the health benefits of teas, especially regarding cancer. You can get this paper in its entirety by emailing me or coming by the store.

At the University of Iowa's Health Care, Dr. Nicole Nisly in her article, Green tea can be more than a comforting brew, she stated: "I recommend green tea regularly to my patients with cancer," says Nisly. The Journal of the National Cancer Institute has published several articles about green tea including the results of an epidemiological study indicating that drinking green tea reduced the risk of esophageal cancer in Chinese men and women by nearly 60 percent.

There is also research indicating that the antioxidants in green tea lower total cholesterol levels, as well as improve the ratio of good (HDL) cholesterol to bad (LDL) cholesterol. Green tea is loaded with catechin polyphenols, a type of photochemical with 100 times the antioxidant kick of vitamin C.

The Northern Star Online in We're drinking more tea than ever before, stated:

Much of the research has focused on two antioxidant nutrients found in tea - catechins and flavonoids.

In addition, tea provides manganese, a mineral that is important for growth, reproduction, formation of bone and carbohydrate metabolism.

The industry is flourishing, thanks in part to research that shows tea consumption can contribute to overall health and may reduce the risk of stroke, certain cancers and heart disease.

Not only is this good news regarding green and black tea, but here's another completely different beverage that is included in the tea family. Rooibos (pronounced like the man's name, Roy) is really an herb, not a tea, but is considered the red tea from South Africa. It does not contain any caffeine and has more calcium than milk. Yes, it is the red tea the lady detective drinks in South Africa from Alexander McCall Smith's enjoyable book series, The No. 1 Ladie's Detective Agency.

In the periodical, First, 7/4/05, an article was published stating the health



benefits of green tea also noted: "the antioxidants

in rooibos tea, which are proving to be up to 50 times more potent than those in green tea, have been shown to help reduce inflammation, lower LDL ("bad") cholesterol and boost immunity."

Wow, that's a lot of information to swallow all in one sitting, but come into infini-tea and we'll be happy to take you down the road of healthy beverage alternatives. We have over 50 teas to choose from. But don't be overwhelmed. We'll help you through the tea maze and you'll be amazed at how much fun it is to discover new things. Besides, we pamper you throughout your visit.

I have always heard keeping a positive mental attitude can boost the healing process for anyone. "It's like going to a spa," one of our customers said. Just look around at all the happy, serene faces and you know its working. We have been very lucky to have some of the cancer patients and their families from the Zion Clinic come in to find a little respite here. One of our friends summed it up. She said, "I just didn't know how much I needed to be here until I got here. Thanks for being here."

So, don't take my word for it, come on down.

*Submitted by Lorrie Ferguson is president and owner of infini-tea at 902 Main St., Antioch. Call her or her knowledgeable staff at 847-395-3520. It should be noted Ms. Ferguson is not an accredited herbalist nor has a medical degree.*

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For years, adult women have lived in fear of the Big C, especially cancer of the breast and/or uterus. The possibilities of a mastectomy or a hysterectomy loom large on their "hope and pray not list."

So we religiously have our annual Pap smears, which at one time were not deemed too necessary before the age of 40 or 45. We were warned against the use of birth control pills, especially after the age of 40, and also the extended use of hormones afterwards. We were told that breast cancer was probably hereditary, if mom had it, you would, too.

Today, doctors tell us to start thinking of ways to prevent the onslaught of the horror every woman fears, the discovery of the mass, of radiation or chemotherapy treatments, causing hair loss and side effects sickness, and/or surgery, or, the worse scenario, death.

According to Dr. Diana Cohen, a board certified OBGYN, (obstetrician/gynecologist) practicing in Grayslake, at 106 Center St., 847-223-6110, she has diagnosed breast cancer in a large variety of women of many ages, and found breast cancer and the possibility of future breast cancer in women as young as 30 years of age.

One 30-year-old was in denial even after the diagnosis that she had a very aggressive type of breast cancer. She had to be convinced that she had breast cancer. An intervention from a general surgeon due to the breast cancer diagnosis resulted in a bilateral mastectomy (both breasts surgically removed). She responded to the follow-up radiation and chemotherapy well, and had

breast implants. The happy ending to this story is that four years later, "this very active patient is doing well and going on with her life."

In another case, Dr. Cohen treated an older woman who had a bleeding uterus disorder. She hadn't had a mammogram for years and had suffered a previous stroke when a suspicious biopsy also revealed breast cancer.

Dr. Cohen points out the discovery of hyperplasia atypia, a pre-cancerous growth pattern in the breast tissue, which negates any hormonal treatment now or in later life. This discovery may be found by a doctor or through a mammogram indicating an irregularity, and then a biopsy.

She asks that all adult women learn to check their breasts for early cancer warnings by doing self breast exams once a month. Their doctor will show them how to do this. Many breast cancers are discovered by women themselves when doing regular exams.

Using mammograms, MRIs, ultra sounds and biopsies to find any indication of this dreaded disease is a must, so that doctors can manage any significant sign of cancer and track it to prevent further development as much and as quickly as possible, and treat it with therapeutic medications. Cysts can be drained, and as mentioned before, in certain cases not using hormonal treatments of any kind now or in the future, can stop additional cancer development.

Dr. Cohen stresses paying attention to your body and visiting your doctor regularly, making use of any testing they prescribe to lessen the need for cancer surgery which if necessary, can be followed by proper treatment, leading to complete recovery.

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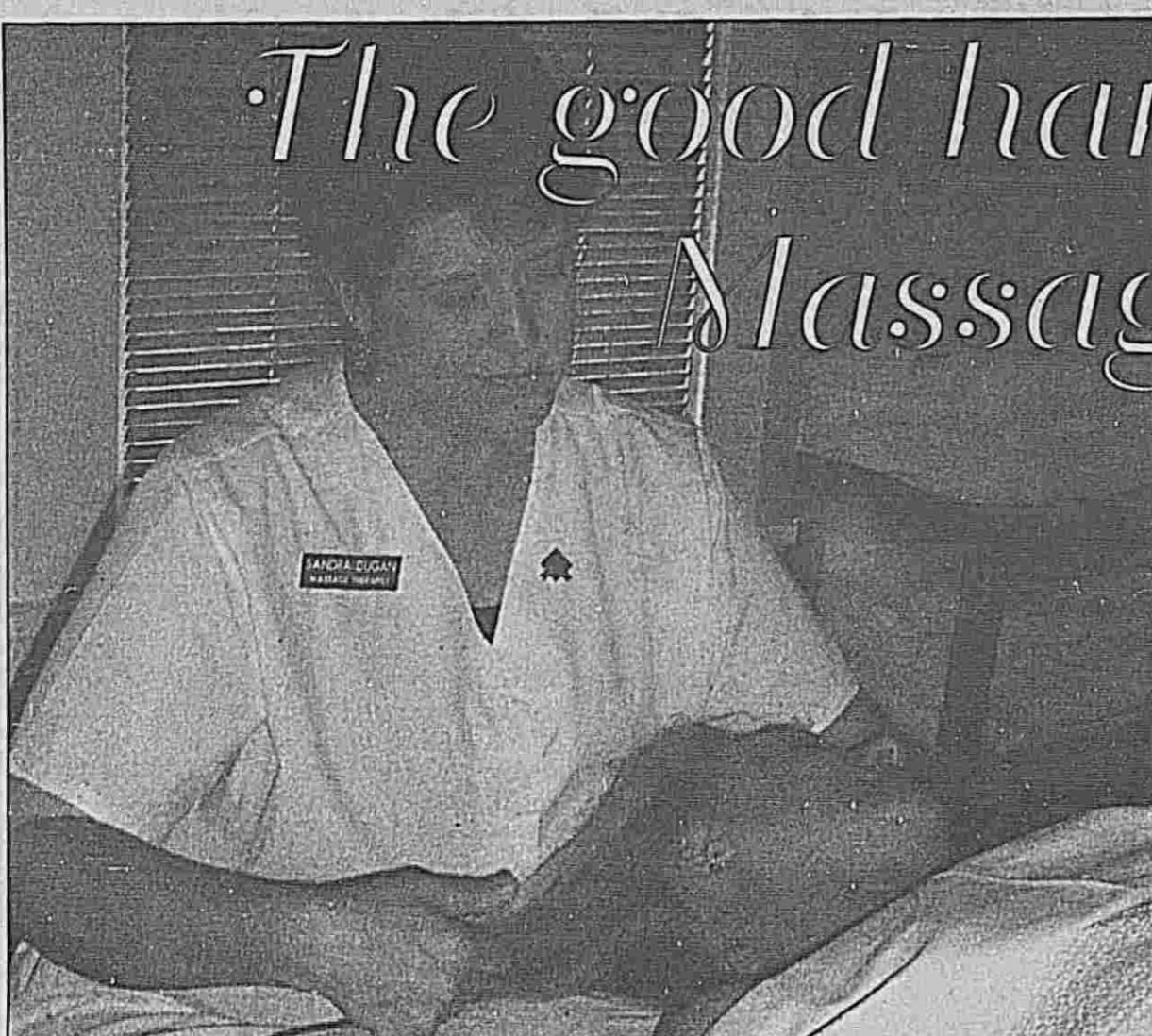
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# The good hands of Libertyville Massage Therapy Clinic



Libertyville Massage Therapy Clinic massage therapist Sandra Dugan gives a neck massage to clinic owner and founder Jan O'Malley.

In the early 1980s, Jan O'Malley realized that she didn't want to continue with her career as a buyer for a chain of stores.

"I was always the type of person that loved to massage my friends' neck or back," O'Malley said. "I just didn't feel fulfilled with my work, so I was searching."

What she found was the Chicago School of Massage Therapy. A visit from a life-long friend and the friend's husband — a graduate of the massage school — introduced O'Malley to an institute that would teach her how to put her soothing touch to work.

O'Malley visited the Chicago school for an interview, signed up the next week, and hasn't looked back since.

"I feel so lucky and blessed that I found this profession," she said. "I have

no regrets."

O'Malley graduated from the clinical massage school in 1984, about the time that holistic health practices came into practice. She was one of the first massage therapists to set up shop in Lake County, while she ran a small clinic from her home. Within a year, her practice had grown to the point that she was booked solid at least five weeks in advance.

"At that time ... I knew I was going to need some help so I took on two additional therapists," she said.

In July 1985, O'Malley and her crew moved into a cozy house-turned-clinic on Newberry Avenue. The Newberry Wellness Center, as the site is now known, houses 17 massage therapists, an acupuncturist and herbalist, a hypnotherapist and five mental health professionals, among others.

O'Malley owns the facility, which is characterized by soft lighting and new-age music played low on unobtrusive stereos. That's because the entire massage experience should be a relaxing one, O'Malley said.

Therapists are trained in neuromuscular therapy, relaxation massage, Swedish massage, deep tissue massage, acupressure, prenatal massage, sports massage, cranio-sacral therapy/therapeutic touch, myofascial release, Rosen method, reflexology and ear coning.

A trip to the clinic will get a client a private room with fresh towels, a heated massage therapy table and the same subdued atmosphere. Heated towels are

**Who:** Jan O'Malley, owner of Libertyville Massage Therapy Clinic

**What:** A range of skilled and intensive massages from 17 certified and licensed therapists

**When:** Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Where:** 128 Newberry Ave., Libertyville

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draped over the back to help muscles stay loose, O'Malley said. Massages may be purchased for either an hour or a 90-minute session, and they are priced at \$65 and \$95, respectively.

Each new client goes through a short but intensive interview that helps match the patient to the perfect therapist, O'Malley said.

"We really try to suit our clients' needs to the therapist who can give them the best service," she said. "We do a really thorough interview before hand ... so the client goes home happy."

And when that happens, the therapists are happy, as well.

"We love our work," O'Malley said. "You're in very good hands when you're here. ... The therapists are a great group."

"We really help people and that's the nice thing."

—Regan Foster

## Beyond a backrub

The Libertyville Massage Therapy Clinic offers a variety of massage styles to meet a wide range of medicinal needs. Those styles, and a description of each, are as follows:

• Neuromuscular therapy (N.M.T.)—Deep tissue massage, or neuromuscular therapy, is a deep, specific manipulation of the muscles that are a chronic problem such as muscle spasms, muscular aches and muscle tension. The problem area is isolated and addressed under this style. Doctors refer patients with soft tissue injuries for N.M.T.

• Relaxation massage—A slow, gentle, nurturing type of massage aimed to relax the nervous system and reduce stress.

• Swedish massage—A vigorous massage with a lot of manipulation of the muscle, tendons and ligaments, this style decreases muscle tension and increases circulation.

• Acupressure—Based on the Eastern philosophy of energy meridians, this style applies pressure to specific body points to open the flow of energy. Theoretically, acupressure should normalize dysfunction and reduce muscle spasms.

• Prenatal massage—Sessions are designed for the specific needs of pregnant women. Some of the benefits of massage during pregnancy include: reduction of stress on the muscles of the neck and back caused by improper posture; reduction of stress on leg muscles caused by temporary weight gain; emotional support and physical nurturing.

• Sports massage—Designed for athletes, this style is geared specifically to the sport and muscles used in a particular sport. For example, a runner would receive a focus on the lower back, hips, legs and feet. Compression and muscle fiber spreading techniques are used. Sports massage can increase endurance and reduce the risk of injury during athletic performance.

• Cranio-sacral therapy/therapeutic touch—These two preferred techniques are used by physical therapists, nurses and massage therapists. This is a gentle, non-invasive therapy that works to balance the body and mind. Benefits include headache relief, reduction of soft tissue and joint pain, enhancement of immune function, overall relaxation, and stress and anxiety reduction.

• Myofascial release—Using firm, broad strokes to release the bindings and adhe-

sive in the tissue between skin and muscles. This is very beneficial for chronic pain and fibromyalgia.

• Rosen method—This gentle form of therapeutic, hands-on massage involves relaxation of muscle tension resulting in an awareness of unconscious feelings and memories held in the body. The Rosen method has been known to help alleviate stress, help with physical or emotional trauma, increase deep relaxation, reduce chronic pain, alleviate breathing and respiratory problems and reduce the trauma of illness.

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—Compiled by Regan Foster

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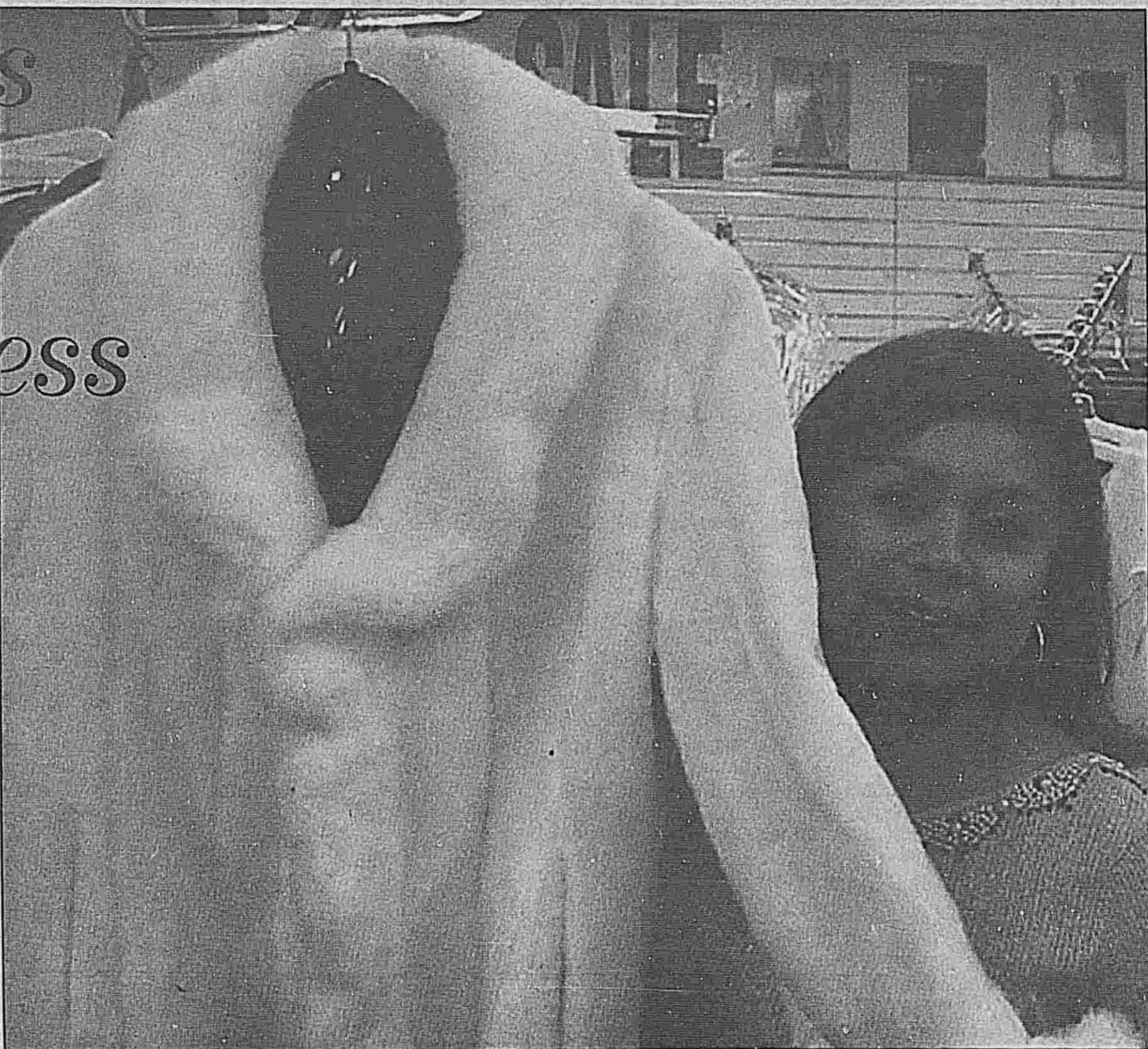
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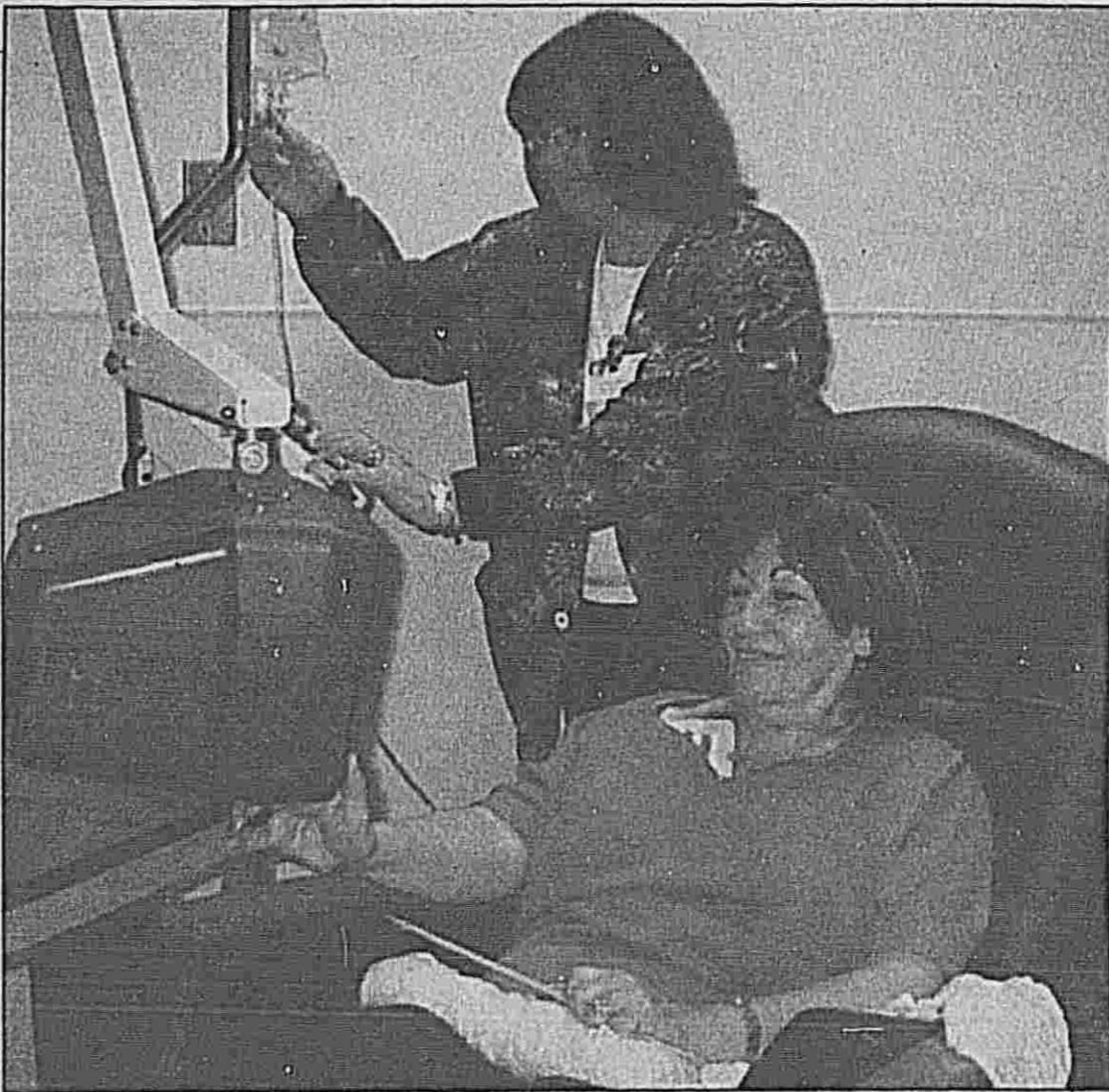
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## Featuring Breast Cancer: Statistics, Causes, Symptoms, Surgery Options

### Statistics

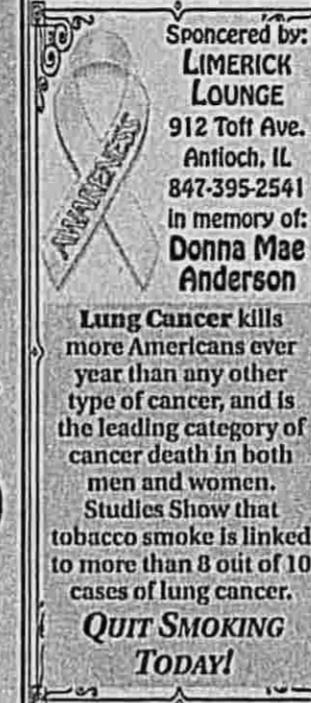
- \* Every two minutes a woman in the United States is diagnosed with breast cancer. In 2005, it is estimated that about 212,000 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed, along with 58,000 new cases of non-invasive breast cancer. And 40,000 women are expected to die from this disease.
- \* Breast cancer is the leading cancer among white and African American women. African American women are more likely to die from this disease.
- \* Breast cancer incidence in women has increased from one in 20 in 1960 to one in seven today.

### Causes

- \* The exact cause of breast cancer is not known. Factors that can increase a woman's risk include heredity, early puberty, late childbearing, obesity, and lifestyle factors such as heavy alcohol consumption and smoking. The biggest risk factor for breast cancer is age – just growing older. Most breast cancers occur in women over the age of 50, and women over 60 are at the highest risk.
- \* A woman's risk for developing breast cancer increases if her mother, sister, daughter, or two or more other close relatives, such as cousins, have a history of breast cancer, especially at a young age. However, 85% of women who develop breast cancer have NO known family history of the disease.
- \* Changes in certain genes (BRCA1, BRCA2, and others) make women more susceptible to breast cancer. Genetic testing can determine whether a woman has these abnormal genes.

### Symptoms

The widespread use of screening mammography has increased the number of breast cancers found before they cause any symptoms. But some are still not found early. The most common sign of breast cancer is a new lump or mass. A lump that is painless, hard, and has uneven edges is more likely to be cancer. But sometimes cancers can be tender, soft, and rounded. So it's important to have anything unusual checked by your doctor.



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- \* A swelling of part of the breast
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- \* Nipple pain or the nipple turning inward
- \* Redness or scaliness of the nipple or breast skin
- \* A nipple discharge (other than breast milk)
- \* A lump in the underarm area

### Surgery Options

- |                                |  |
|--------------------------------|--|
| <b>Treatment</b>               | <b>Description</b>   |
| Lumpectomy                     | The malignant tumor and a rim of normal tissue are removed   |
| Quadrantectomy                 | The malignant tumor and a larger rim of normal tissue are removed  |
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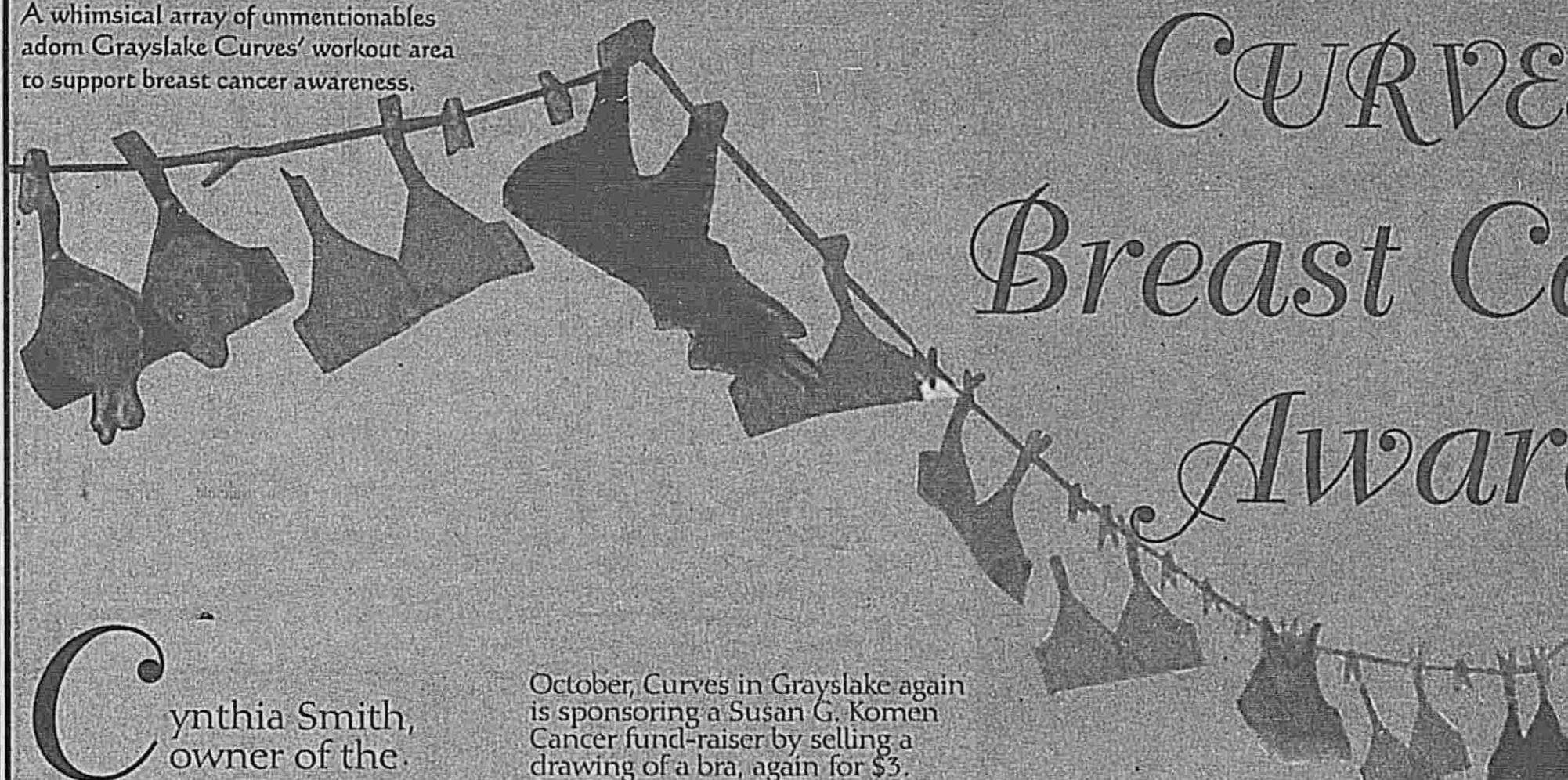
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A whimsical array of unmentionables adorn Grayslake Curves' workout area to support breast cancer awareness.



## Cynthia Smith, owner of the

Grayslake Curves buried her mother after an unsuccessful bout with breast cancer. It was then that she vowed to help raise money for the research aimed at curing the dreadful disease.

Last October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Grayslake Curves sold pink breast cancer ribbons and paper hearts for \$3 on which people wrote the names of breast cancer victims and survivors, often including special comments about them. The hearts decorated a special memorial bulletin board at Curves, raising \$500 for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Fund. It was indeed a "heart breaking" memorial.

Susan G. Komen also died of breast cancer. It was her grief stricken sister that started the fund. This

October, Curves in Grayslake again is sponsoring a Susan G. Komen Cancer fund-raiser by selling a drawing of a bra, again for \$3. Purchasers are asked to take the bras home and decorate them in any beautiful, exotic or bizarre style. The bras will then be hung on clotheslines throughout the exercise emporium until the time set for judging. This year's goals has been set at \$1,000.

On Halloween, Oct. 31, the judges, Smith and her coaches, will award the bra contest winners by giving 25 of them Breast Cancer Awareness T-shirts.

Because of those who have previously donated to Cancer Awareness, precipitating the increase in medical discoveries, more and more people on the lists of breast cancer victims are listed under survivors. Call Curves at 847-543-7722 for more information.

—By Gloria Davis

Cynthia Smith:  
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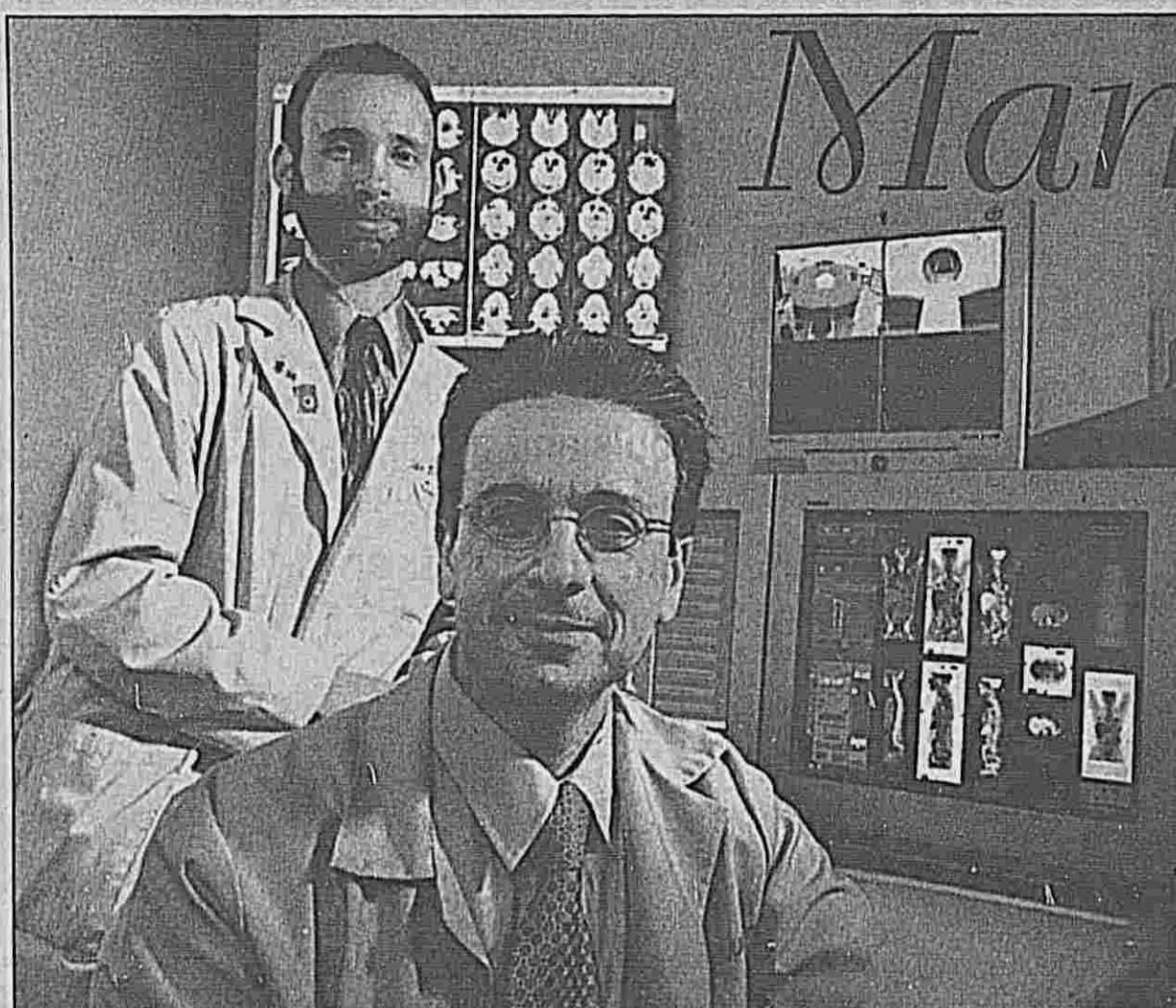
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# Mammography: Lake Forest is all-digital

Lake Forest Hospital radiation oncologists Marc Posner, M.D., (left) and Joseph Imperato, M.D., offer cancer patients the highest level of expertise and the widest array of oncology technologies.

This year's observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month is marked by the recent addition of even more advanced technology at Lake Forest Hospital (LFH).

Among other things, Breast Cancer Awareness Month stresses the importance of early detection of the disease through screening mammography. During October, women are encouraged to receive or sign up for a screening mammogram.

Lake Forest Hospital now offers all-digital mammography at all of its radiology locations (see inset).

The advantages of digital mammography include improved patient

care with greater speed and efficiency. Digital mammograms also are easier to archive and retrieve with no loss of detail or associated patient information. And, it's easy to schedule a digital mammogram. Simply call Lake Forest Hospital's central scheduling number, 847-535-8000, for an appointment at the location nearest you.

For those diagnosed with cancer, Lake Forest Hospital's treatment options now include breast IMRT, available in the Center for Advanced Radiation Medicine. In 2002, LFH became the first hospital in Lake County to install IMRT, a groundbreaking cancer treatment that allows the delivery of more cancer-fighting energy at the tumors, while minimizing radiation to healthy tissue. Now, this cutting-edge technology is the latest option available to breast cancer patients at Lake Forest Hospital.

What's more, it's used by two physicians whose expertise is unsurpassed in Lake County. Dr. Marc Posner helped to design IMRT and Dr. Joseph Imperato, a past president of the American Cancer Society's Illinois chapter, has placed a special emphasis on breast cancer during his nearly 20 years at Lake Forest Hospital.

#### 4D CT technology is here

The cancer-fighting options these two highly professional, caring specialists have to choose from continue to grow—and is now the largest available in Lake County. This past summer, LFH became the only area hospital to offer 4D CT, which allows doctors to see the real-time movement of tumors or organs in relation to other normal structures in the body. This allows for a more precise, customized targeting of radiation at the tumor in cases where

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motion is a factor such as in the lungs.

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#### Surviving and Thriving: Ann Jillian in her own words

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**FROM PAGE B1****TRILLS**

"(Participants) had a great time last year," he said. "We asked people about what scared them the most and did they enjoy it and, of course, there are always some people who will say, 'Oh, that wasn't scary.' But 95 percent of them said it was really good and they really enjoyed it and a majority said they hated the clown."

Building on that widespread phobia, this year's warehouse will have an entire room dedicated to clowns, Haley said, as well as a spider room and other areas with props and monsters lurking in the shadows.

The haunted swamp and warehouse of horrors will also include a bonfire. The event will run Oct. 13, 16, 20, 23, 27, 30 and 31 from 7 to 10 p.m. It will run from 7 p.m. to midnight Oct. 14, 15, 21, 22, 28 and 29. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$10 for students and \$6 for children under 10. A children's matinee when "the ghosts are asleep" will run from noon to 4 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday through Oct. 30. For more information call 847-395-4122.

St. Matthew Church and School will carry on its tradition of providing one of the most extensive haunted houses in the area this year.

The 14-room, 3000-square-foot production is staffed by 150 volunteers, who are devoted to making their patrons' skin crawl.

Jane Peterson, who has worked on several of St. Matthew's past haunted houses, said this year's event is one of the best.

"It has, over the years, become one of the better haunted houses in the area," she said. "The people that are working on it really have done a lot by way of ensuring that people who go through have a good scary time."

Peterson added that people who enter the gymnasium-turned-haunted-house "are surprised, shocked, frightened and terrorized, even before they realize what's happening."

That's thanks to places such as the gothic room, haunted campground and the new "scream hall," all of which use special effects with the help of pneumatics, electronics, computerization and animation.

Peterson said she wasn't sure how many people had attended the haunted house over the years, but said the event had raised about \$160,000 for the church to date.

The "adult house" will run Oct. 21, 22, 28 and 29 from 7 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$10. A "kiddie house" will also be available Oct. 23 and 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. with a \$5 admission.

The house is located on Old McHenry Road, between Quentin and Midlothian Roads. For more information, call 847-438-7709.

The Terror on Forest Hill will be another full-scale production. With 16 different stations, this creation can take as long as a half hour to get through, according to John Vileta, the house general manager.

The haunted house takes up the entire first floor of the former Forest School in Fox Lake, featuring a room of lost souls, a dungeon of terror, and a Texas Chainsaw Massacre room.

The area that may perplex thrill seekers the most is the haunted maze, the course of which can change on a whim, with new walls blocking once-opened corridors and lurking ghouls around every corner.

A 200-gallon "river of blood" also runs through a room, which Vileta said is the crown achievement of the Terror on Forest Hill.

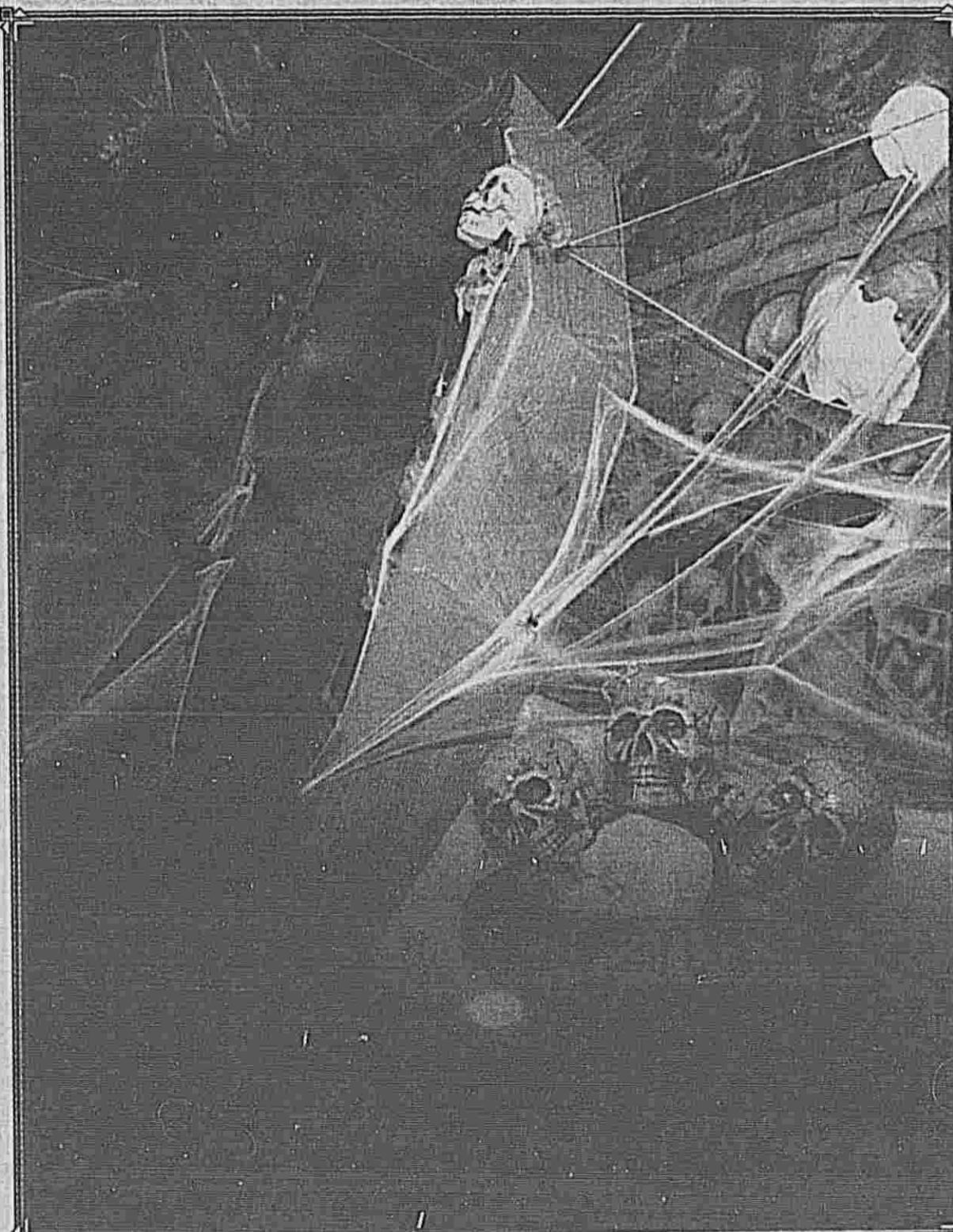
"The one room we spent an entire day on is that room," he said. "There are 19 different sound effects, trees, lightning and a full bridge with a surprise in the middle."

The haunted house will benefit the Fox Lake and Round Lake Jaycees. It is located on Forest Avenue, just off Grand Avenue in Fox Lake. The house will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. on Oct. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28 and 29, from 7 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 16, 23 and 30, and from 7 to whenever the last people show up on Halloween.

A kids day will also be offered Oct. 30 from 1 to 4 p.m.

For more information on area haunted houses, visit [www.hauntedillinois.com](http://www.hauntedillinois.com).

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At the Blarney Island haunted warehouse there are many frightful displays of creepy crawlies lurking around every corner. Photo by Theresa Scarbrough



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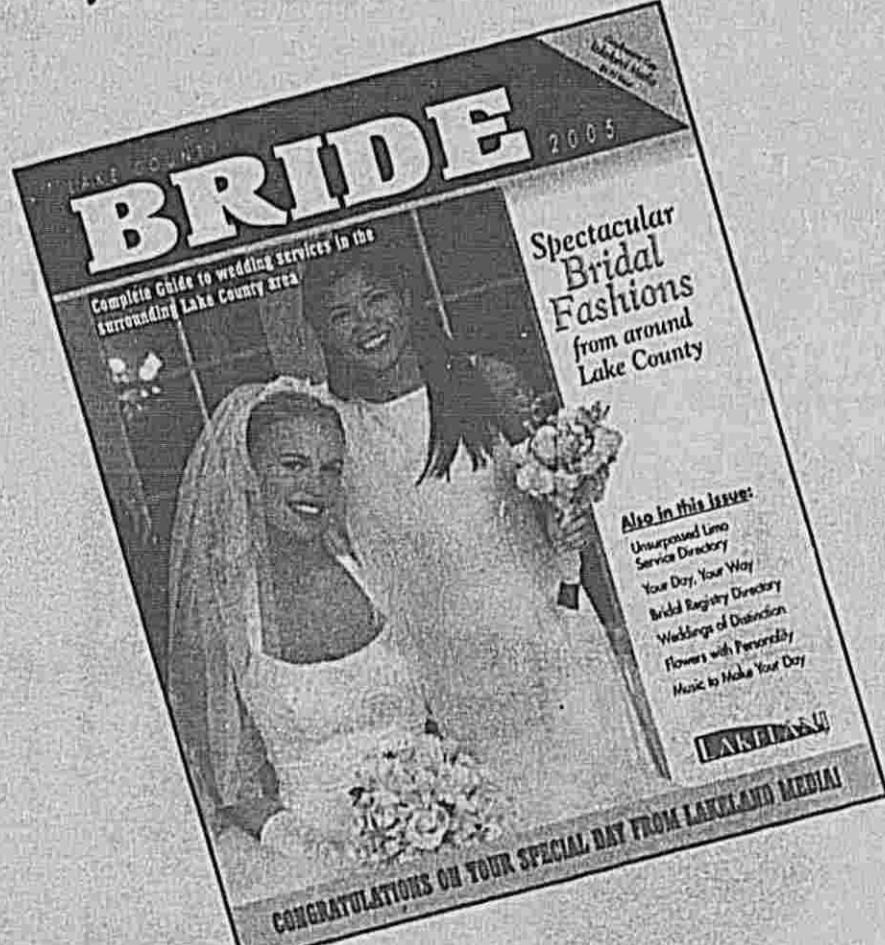
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- 3 - Worth seeing but could've been better
- 2 - Wait until this movie comes out on video
- 1 - Someone should be fired for making this movie

## NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at [www.reelmoviecritic.com](http://www.reelmoviecritic.com).

opening this week

**Domino:** Director Tony Scott ("Man on Fire") presents a mix of gritty action, sharp comedy and outstanding visuals in a movie about a former model who rejects her privileged Beverly Hills life to become a bounty hunter. Stars Keira Knightley, Mickey Rourke, Delroy Lindo, Mena Suvari and Mo'Nique. (R)



**Elizabethtown:** Directed by Cameron Crowe ("Almost Famous," "Vanilla Sky," "Jerry Maguire"), it stars Orlando Bloom, Kirsten Dunst and Susan Sarandon. Bloom travels from the big city to Elizabethtown, Ky., to make arrangements for the funeral of his father. En route he meets flight attendant Dunst, who becomes his savior and confidant throughout the ordeal. The story that unfolds shares insights about loss, redemption and love. (PG-13)



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**Proof:** (PG-13)

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**Lord of War:** (R)

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**The Greatest Game Ever Played:** (PG)

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**Just Like Heaven:** (PG-13)

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**Two for the Money:** (R)

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**Cry Wolf:** (PG-13)

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**Into the Blue:** (PG-13)

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**Waiting:** (R)

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# Sneak Peek on Films Screening Oct-14-20

By Pam & George Singleton

**S**ome of these films will be shown within the coming year at local theaters, but many will not. If something sounds interesting to you, the time to see it is now. There may not be a later.

## Shorts

**Personal Revelations:** This collection of short films boasts some heavyweight talent including Spike Lee directing "Jesus Children of America," a painful vision of the bleak present and uncertain future for a young girl whose junkie mother (Rosie Perez) and father have left their shy young daughter HIV positive. Taunted by mean girls at school, she comes home to her arguing par-



ents and must face facts about what lies ahead. Also recommended: "The Raftmans Razor," a humorous and sardonic narrative about two teen boys and their futile adolescent obsession for a comic book hero who does the same thing on every page in every issue of a graphic novel; "Nothing Special," about a young man's effort to escape his mother's assertion throughout his childhood that he was nothing less than the reincarnation of Jesus Christ; and "Holiday," an ode to escaping every-



**Poets of the Wastes:** A raw, powerful, and visceral film about a romantic dreamer that works as a street cleaner in Iran. He disobeys orders and begins to get involved in the lives of some of the townspeople. The poet speaks in mostly aphoristic statements reminiscent of the ones uttered by the lead character in "Being There." He delivers all the most memorable lines in the film. "Poets" does an exemplary job of depicting the grim social realities in Tehran, and the characters are unforgettable. It also has one of the most gorgeous/ugly conclusions within memory.

**Bee Season:** Directors Scott McGehee and David Siegel ("The Deep End") once again bring us a

day life for two teenage boys.

**I Am a Sex Addict:** A fairly diverting documentary that occasionally lapses into self-indulgence. The film is highly autobiographical, and the audience's reaction may depend upon how well they like the director/narrator. It chronicles how he eventually overcame his unhealthy sex habits and became more stable and happy.



**Shorts:** Davis and his two teenage children. His son is being hit on by a male high school counselor and is experimenting with drugs. His daughter is somewhat overweight and has some major self-image issues. Cage's father, Michael Caine, is a highly successful writer who, unlike his son, was able to balance his career objectives and still be a caring and attentive father and husband. Nicolas Cage will be in attendance at

moving and original family drama. "Bee Season" focuses on the implosion of what appears to be the perfect family. When Richard Gere starts overly enjoying the spotlight of his daughter's spelling bee success, his older son becomes interested in a young woman (Kate Bosworth) and his wife Juliette Binoche ("Chocolat") reveals dark secrets that will change the dynamics of the family forever.

**The Weather Man:** Stars Nicolas Cage, Michael Caine and Hope Davis. Directed by Gore Verbinski ("Pirates of the Caribbean," "The Ring"), the film centers on Cage, a Chicago TV weatherman who lives a life just this side of overcast. Cage is showcased brilliantly in the film.



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### Sneak Peek

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**Brick:** Set in a California high school, a student investigates the murder of his ex-girlfriend. His quest takes him to the seedy underbelly of what appears on the surface to be the ideal suburban community. This is a modern day film noir shot in color, with femme fatales, dark humor and witty dialogue. The film noir comparison is somewhat analogous to filming a modern day version of a Shakespearean play. This is an unusual film dealing with the life of teenagers. Hopefully this story exaggerates the situation, but we have a feeling that it's more truth than fiction.

**Bang Bang Orangutang:** Accomplished

young Danish director Simon Staho's "Day and Night," the story of a man resigned to disconnect from love and commit suicide, was the highlight of the 2004 Chicago International Film Festival. His new film, "Bang Bang Orangutang," follows a similar theme—an arrogant European executive (Mikael Persbrandt, returning from 'Day') accidentally runs over his young son with his SUV and shatters his seemingly normal family. His devastated wife (Lena Olin) immediately shuts him out of their life and their daughter's. He turns to family, who rejects and loathes him equally, and his comeuppance continues when he loses his precious job. It's a classic fall, and Staho interestingly stages the events with '70s American music from Supertramp, Kool and the Gang and

more. Unable to find work except driving a cab, he falls for another outsider, a damaged young woman who causes him more pain than love, before desperation leads him to inadvertently kidnap his own daughter. Like Staho's prior film, this one takes place largely inside a roomy SUV, a sort of ironic comfort zone that insulates the anti-hero from the awful reality outside. The pain is palpable under the sometimes bizarre comic tone, culminating in an almost-reconciliation that stings with melancholy. Highly recommended.

**Lola Montes:** A dreary, snail-paced historical biopic about the rise and fall of a famous courtesan in 19th century France. However, many critics consider the film a masterpiece. According to the Chicago Film Festival brochure, Andrew Sarris called it the greatest movie ever made. The film begins with Lola Montes being humiliated in a circus, which is run by the peppy but sadistic Peter Ustinov. Circus goers

are encouraged to ask any questions they want of the famous courtesan.

Eventually we see huge chunks of her scandal filled life depicted on screen, and it turns out she is responsible for the fall of many powerful men. We see her affairs with King Ludwig of Bavaria, and even the composer, Frank Liszt.

The films this year screen at two of Chicago's top rated movie houses, Landmark Century and AMC River East 21. For details on ticket prices and theater locations, visit [www.chicagofilmfestival.com](http://www.chicagofilmfestival.com) or call 312-332-FILM. \*Reviews provided by film critics of Reel Movie Critic. LS-Lee Shoquist; VC-Vittorio Carli; SC-Shelley Cameron

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## 'The Uneasy Chair' offers a mother lode of laughs

By Tom Witom

An innocent note, terribly misconstrued, seals the fate of the two leading characters in "The Uneasy Chair," a rollicking satire by Evan Smith that's now bringing down the house with gales of laughter at Writers' Theatre in Glencoe.

Smith's delightfully amusing Victorian drawing room comedy with its witty Dickensian style casts a net on the pitfalls of matrimony.

"The Uneasy Chair," which debuted on Broadway in 1998-99, takes place in the strait-laced London of the 1880s, a time when an agreement to wed was taken very seriously.

A stubborn, independent-minded Miss Amelia Pickles (played by comedic force Linda Kimbrough) takes on a boarder with similar qualities. Capt. Josiah Wickett (Greg Vinkler), a retired military man, initially enjoys the arrangement; he can read and relax in companionable silence, yet enjoy a conversation with his landlady as the spirit moves.

Both, however, are determined to not be taken advantage of, particularly when it involves such matters as payment of rent on the exact date it's due.

Pickles and Wickett find themselves in court over a misunderstood comment in a letter Wickett wrote to a nephew (John Sanders) concerning the nephew's chances of marrying Pickles' niece (Molly Glynn). The niece convinced her aunt that it was Wickett who had romantic designs on Pickles.

To save money, the pair hired a single lawyer (tireless, versatile Ross Lehman in multiple roles) to represent them both. This led to one of the play's most frenetic scenes, as Lehman passionately argues each party's case, talking out of both sides of his mouth almost at the same time. In an odd turn of events involving spite and the imposition of a hefty fine, Pickles and Wickett themselves end up tying the knot in what ends up a



Linda Kimbrough and Greg Vinkler in a scene from Evan Smith's "The Uneasy Chair" at Writers' Theatre.

long but trying union.

Michael Halberstam's direction is spot on as is the clever scenic design by Linda Buchanan, the period costumes of Rachel Anne Healy and lighting by Michele Habeck.

"The Uneasy Chair" will run through Nov. 27 at Writers' Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe.

For ticket information call 847-242-

## An insomniac's guide to sleepovers

**A**hhh, it's perfect sleeping weather. There's a crisp chill in the air and a soothing quiet that comes with the longer evenings. Too bad: no sooner does the season say it's time to tuck yourself in than the kids start demanding sleepovers that are as restful as an alarm clock set at DETONATE.

My daughter's birthday sleepover is this week so I'm gathering supplies for a traditional pajama party-like extra pillows for fights quiet enough to hear a steel girder drop; and games like "Truth or Dare" guaranteed to keep parents awake listening for challenges such as, "Can you nuke S'mores long enough to create fossil fuel?"

Currently one-in-three Americans suffer from insomnia. Now, that just means two-in-three aren't having sleepovers. Still experts claim that other factors—age, hormonal changes like menopause, and jet lag—are the biggies keeping Americans from pounding the pillow. To that I say let's make lemons into lemonade by following the example of our great citrus-loving president, Bill Clinton. "Me necking? I'm just passing this orange under my chin as a sleepover icebreaker!" If this president's administration could hold pajama parties in the Lincoln bedroom to fund their campaign war chest, we-the sleep-deprived-certainly deserve to earn some change



Leslie Clazier-Werner  
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partying in public venues.

For those of us melatonin challenged due to age, how about a sleepover in a 24-hour pharmacy? Line up those "Barcaloungers" to wait out the second coming when you're finally held up for your medication. Defray costs by having customers bet on your shell game using a daily dosage container that hides your one remaining heart pill. And since humor is the best medicine—especially when meeting your co-pay

requires donating a kidney—keep those body parts in top form by downing plenty of Metamucel, then having a sack race to see who makes it to the one bathroom stall in time.

Or maybe it's the change of life that's got you playing solitaire at 2 a.m. Have a hot flash campout at a drive-in theater. Pick a macho action film full of sex objects who've exchanged their brains for boob jobs. Then drown out the movie with your own dialogue—"Yessss! Kiss me, and suck this pepperoni out from between my teeth!" Guys with dates will beg to pay for your hormone replacement therapy.

And, as for jet lag, have a slumber party in the airport. You're stranded there anyway. Entertain guests with crank calls to the public address system, "Attention Iva Few screws loose. Please report to lost baggage." Or "Sari Gottagow," they're calling my name.

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"It's a good idea. We need way more women judges in the judicial system."



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"I think it is a good choice, anybody against abortion I am for."



SUE WOUNCE  
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"I was somewhat astounded that a person who has very little exposure as presidential advisor is being given the nomination. It should be given to someone more qualified."



STAN SANDERSON  
Hainesville

## Scheurer challenges Bean for congress

By Brenda Balin

*Special to Lakeland Newspapers*

While Republican Party members fight it out among themselves to determine who will challenge Melissa Bean (D-Barrington) for the 8th Congressional District seat she wrested away from Republican Phil Crane in the last election, independent candidate William Scheurer is mounting his own challenge.

Scheurer, who refers to himself as a "progressive conservative," has a platform that defies traditional categorization, blending traditional conservative fiscal restraint with "liberal" social consciousness.

"My platform covers four issues," Scheurer said. "They are a balanced budget, 'smart' security, energy independence and universal health insurance."

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## Schmidt's vote cuts 52 jobs

By Jeff Zachary

Staff Reporter

Layoffs scheduled for Dec. 1 at the Winchester House in Libertyville were approved at the Wednesday joint meeting of the Health and Human Services Committee, and the Financial and Administrative Committee.

Casting the deciding vote in both committees was Lake County Board Chair Suzi Schmidt (R-Lake Villa).

"I don't like it because I hate to lay people off," Schmidt said. "But when you lose 60 to 70 residents, it is reasonable that you do not need as much staff as you've had."

Schmidt said that the county will save about \$3 million a year from the layoffs when taking into account salaries and benefits.

According to County Administrator Barry Burton, the layoffs will affect 43 fulltime employees and nine part time employees. There are currently 330 employees at the nursing home and 284 patients.

Before the decision was voted on, there were emotion filled comments by both employees at Winchester House and county board members.

Matt LaPierre, a union staff representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees AFSCME # 31 kicked off the meeting.

"AFSCME has represented almost 300 employees at Winchester House for 20 years. We've had a pretty good relationship during that time. But now you all are deciding to cut the budget and layoff 43 AFSCME employees and eleven more who are not represented by us. Several of our employees have given their adult lives to this county and to Winchester House, some with 32 years of service," LaPierre said. "Until there is a plan to insure the highest quality of care for the residents, I urge you to reject this budget that reduces front line employees."

Lucy Ocampo, a night shift supervisor at Winchester House, told the board that the layoffs would

affect the quality of care of the patients and also put a real hardship on the laid-off employees.

You are taking their homes and their salaries away from them. It's just not fair," Ocampo said.

Angelo Kyle (D-Waukegan) talked about the hardships that the laid-off employees would encounter, especially since they would be near the holidays.

"We talk about our constituents. Well, these people are our constituents as well as our employees. We really have more of a relationship with them. These people are taxpayers, also. I want to appeal to this board to have a heart, and vote with your heart and not your head on this one," Kyle said.

What goes around comes around and you are going to reap what you sow," Kyle said.

Board member Steve Carlson (R-Gurnee) commented after the vote was taken. "Nobody is happy about this. But when it comes down to it, we have to deal with it."

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Photo by Sandy Bressner

Winchester House resident Monica Behnke participates in an informational picket line at the Libertyville nursing care facility, where 52 employees will be laid off.

## Moore appointed to tollway board

By Dan Patrick

Staff Reporter

Lake County now has its voice on the Illinois tollway board in the form of Libertyville Township Supervisor Betty-Ann Moore. Moore is one of two new appointees as she will be filling an empty seat along with Deerfield Mary Steve Harris, who will be replacing departing Downers Grove businessman Carl Kramp.



Moore: Governor taps township supervisor to tollway board.

Moore, who has served as Libertyville's supervisor since 2003, has a long history with Lake County, as she has also been a member of Libertyville Township trustees, Lake County Regional Planning Commission and the Lake Bluff Plan Commission. While she is coming into a new position of power, Moore said her only goal is to represent Lake County's needs, but will not try to throw any weight around until she has the new position fully pinned down.

"I'm brand new to the board, so I really don't have much of an agenda," Moore said. "My initial goal will be to learn as much as I can about the current plans of the tollway board. Once I feel like I have that digested, then I can come up with some plans."

While she does not have an immediate agenda, Moore said she is looking forward to the chance to serve on the board. The main reason for her excitement is the amount of public interest.

"Sometimes those of us who

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Photo by Sandy Bressner

Dave Warstler of the Special Education District of Lake County prevocational department and Mindy Lehtman, president of the SEDOL executive board, help lead Cpl. Emerson Clemens after he helped to unveil a new street sign marking U.S. Veterans Pkwy. on the SEDOL campus in Gages Lake.

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*World War II vet's service honored with signs at SEDOL*

**E**merson Klemens was ready early for his special day.

"He was in his full uniform when I called him at 8:30 a.m. today. It means a lot to him," said Jack Klemens, Emerson's brother.

Klemens dedicated a new sign at Special Education District of Lake County (SEDOL)'s Gages Lake campus, a sign that may cause many to rethink the sacrifices veterans like Klemens made. Klemens, a Marine, served in the Pacific during World War II. Now the street will

By Steve Peterson

Staff Reporter

forever be known as U.S. Veterans Parkway.

"It is great to be back home. I haven't seen so much green grass," said Emerson Klemens. He resides in Snowflake,

Ariz., after being raised in Grayslake, one of a family of eight children.

He graduated from Warren Township High School in 1944, and was one of 41 Marines who were in Japan right after the U.S. bombing that ended the war.

"It is important for me and for all the guys who never did come back home," Klemens said.

The gathering of SEDOL staff and area legislators in Gages Lake was told that the daily recognition of those in the armed forces is important, for they gave us our yesterdays and our tomorrows.

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## Seminars set to help understand property tax assessment

Lake County residents who would like to have a better understanding of the property tax assessment procedure or who are confused about their property assessment notices, will have an opportunity to take part in a number of free seminars.

The seminars, which will take place at the College of Lake County in Grayslake, will be presented by experts from Lake County's Chief Assessment Office and the Lake County Township Assessors' Association.

These meetings are scheduled for Oct. 20 and 24, at the College of Lake County in the "C" Wing Auditorium. The meetings will begin at 7 p.m. and are open to the public.

Chief County Assessment Officer Martin Paulson along with local township assessors will have a presentation on property assessments. These officials will explain assessment procedures, factors that cause values to change and recommended steps to file an appeal of your assessment.

For those who cannot attend the seminar, a copy of the "Understanding Your Assessment" online at [www.co.lake.il.us/elibrary/publications/assessor/understandingassessmentpp.pdf](http://www.co.lake.il.us/elibrary/publications/assessor/understandingassessmentpp.pdf).

"When property assessment notices are distributed, many residents do not understand what the notice means or what their rights of appeal are," Paulson said. "We want to answer questions and provide them an opportunity to learn about how their property is assessed, their role in the tax process and how to evaluate their property's assessed value."

Residents unable to attend these seminars are encouraged to visit the Lake County Assessor's website at [www.co.lake.il.us/treasurer](http://www.co.lake.il.us/treasurer) or call the Lake County Treasurer's Office at 847-377-2323.

[www.co.lake.il.us/assessor](http://www.co.lake.il.us/assessor) for relevant information. At this site, residents will be able to access the 2005 Board of Review Rules, Complaint Forms, Residential Comparison Grids and the Glossary of Terms.

Any additional questions should be directed to the local township assessor or the Chief County Assessment Office at 847-377-2050.

## Delinquent property tax notices to be mailed

Taxpayers with any unpaid property taxes from 2004 will receive certified mail from Lake County Collector Robert Skidmore reminding them to pay the outstanding taxes by Oct. 18.

Those who fail to pay by this deadline will incur further delinquency penalties and publication of their unpaid property taxes.

The certified mail notice, which is required by Illinois state statute, was mailed on Oct. 7. To avoid taxes going to sale all payments must be paid by Dec. 2. Any payment received after Nov. 11 must be paid via certified funds, cash, certified check or money order.

Those with concerns can check for payment status online at [www.co.lake.il.us/treasurer](http://www.co.lake.il.us/treasurer) or call the Lake County Treasurer's Office at 847-377-2323.

## TAKEN FOR A RIDE



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**Libertyville High School senior Coley Notaro is bombarded by well-wishes from fellow members of the school's pom squad after Notaro was crowned Homecoming Queen during their annual Homecoming Pep Rally.**

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## Magic 15 minutes goal for Tri-State

**B**y equating time with money, officials of the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority are convinced that a 10-year \$5.3 billion program for the Tri-State Tollway will win solid support from the driving commuting public. In typical bureaucratic style, the far-reaching highway upgrade is described as a "congestion relief program."

In public discussion of the program, tollway chief Jack Hartman raises an intriguing question, "Imagine what your life would be like if you had 15 minutes back again." It's difficult to consider gridlocked drivers dawdling away precious time and burning up expensive gasoline arguing with plans for a new look tollway in Lake County.

A major transformation will be converting the Waukegan Toll Plaza to an open-road tolling, allowing I-PASS motorists to speed on their way. The Tri-State will be widened through Lake County. Even a local highway relic, Edens Hwy., is due for resurfacing in the vicinity of Half Day Rd. Long range plans include widening Rte. 60 to six lanes over the Tri-State.

Hartman likes to talk about a more "user friendly" tollway system. New oases, open-road tolling, increased proficiency in making repairs on construction upgrades, stress on driver information to ease delays.

Local officials have caught the spirit of a revitalized tollway system with connected leadership. Green Oaks and Gurnee officials hope to achieve priority goals, Green Oaks leaders citing the need for an interchange to spur commercial development and Gurnee continuing to press for improvements to ease congestion connected with traffic bound for Gurnee Mills and Great America.

Is 15 minutes worth waiting for? Like 10 years? We'll see. But this isn't your father's tollway anymore.

## When a saving is not a saving

**A** decision by the Lake County Board to make a money-saving cut in personnel employed at Winchester House nursing home, illustrates a quandry government frequently finds itself in today. The cut, about 15 percent in the workforce that could affect up to 50 jobs, won't save county taxpayers any money.

When is a cut not a cut? Only in government. Despite eliminating about \$2 million a year in salaries and health benefits, County Administrator Barry Burton explained that the \$19 million annual budget for Winchester will remain the same to cover public aid reimbursement shortfalls from the state.

Mindful of political implications of the jobs elimination, some County Board members have raised the question, if there's no saving, why bother? The immediate answer that comes to mind is that it's the right thing to do. But don't try that line of reasoning on officers of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 31 who are working to save the jobs.

One of the reasons why the staff reduction is the right thing is that the county is responding to market conditions. Private enterprise is providing cost efficient options to public assistance like home care and assisted living. With the changes in the health care industry, Winchester population is declining. The facility on Winchester Rd. can provide for more than 350 persons, about 60 more than the current population.

The model facility has come a long way since it was established more than a 150 years ago for indigents and the elderly with no family support. It was known as the County Poor Farm for many years. Our society is not ready to abandon its social service obligations, but it would be nice to collect an occasional dividend when saving taxpayers money is presented.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Parents will like youth center that enjoys wide support

**T**he Grayslake Village Board set up a win-win-win situation with a proposal for a home for the Grayslake Youth Center. Who are the winners? First, the Park District wins. When they vacate their current location, they will move into a brand new building at the best possible location, Central Park. Their current location is crowded, out of date, and the Park District badly needs a modern, state-of-the-art facility to run the programs and administrative functions they provide. Secondly, the taxpayers of Grayslake win. The Village proposed several ideas to work with the Park District to ensure they will have the funds to build and move without cost to the residents of the Village of Grayslake. Thirdly, the students of Grayslake will win as they will finally have the center they deserve.

The reason the Grayslake Youth Center NFP, Inc was established was to provide services to teens in our community without additional tax consequences to the residents. The money to run the center will be raised through fundraising efforts, membership dues paid by those who use the center, donations, grants, and fees collected for special events. Without the assistance of the Village of Grayslake, it would be years before there would be enough money to purchase a building in downtown Grayslake.

We appreciate the efforts of the village officials, who

have worked closely with the board of the youth center since its inception. We appreciate the efforts of the hundreds of students who have helped to spread the word of the youth center as well as telling us what they would like to see happen once its open, and who have tirelessly assisted with fundraising efforts. We appreciate teacher Dustin Chierico, GCHS and his Public Service Practicum classes, where the idea originated and the students' efforts and creativity continue to fuel us forward. We appreciate the residents of Grayslake who have come forward with both monetary support and encouragement. We appreciate our sponsors, both businesses and individuals who have made our efforts work. We appreciate the Park District, who provides services currently and will in the future, for our youth, but doesn't have the resources to open a teen center. We appreciate the Grayslake Police and Fire Department chiefs for their input, support, advice, and assistance.

Joyce Campbell, President, GYC;  
Karen Wojciechowski, Secretary;

Robert Wegge, Treasurer;

Ruthie Rubietta;

Judy Haga;

Terri Hanson;

Greg Henkin;

Sharon Wheeler, directors;

Cory Vela, Student Liaison

ing of the roads at a later date.

Why would a forward thinking leader ignore the fact that we will spend hundreds of thousands of dollars and maybe millions to construct a path they will inevitably be demolished? Why wasn't a cost estimate for the project provided by our village engineer?

This path is now overgrown with weeds. It once made its way through wetland areas. Interestingly enough there aren't any records to show the cost for this path. It appears that our leadership is on the path of foolishness again.

John Ponio  
Island Lake

## Making, breaking rules

Lake County has established rules and regulations regarding the placement of septic fields. The most flagrant violator of these rules is the Lake County Health Department through the issuance of ridiculous variances to accommodate contractors developers and politically connected individuals. The Health Department is a model for other states. Then why lowering standards to that of the other states?

Norm Janowicz  
Spring Grove

## Questionable security

It is appalling how all the government organizations responded to Hurricane Katrina. Do we really have any homeland security in place? This was an emergency that had advance warning. What would happen in a surprise attack?

Catherine Foley  
Fox Lake

## Foolish pathway

Mayor Tom Hyde stated in a recent newspaper article that the Island Lake Bike Path is planned to be constructed on existing highway easements. When asked if the widening of our roads was taken into consideration when planning the location of the path he said yes, but that they will use the existing easements and deal with the widen-

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# Green Oaks chief is chair of mayor's caucus

**T**om Adams, mayor of Green Oaks, was elected 2005-06 chairman of the Metropolitan Mayor's Caucus earlier this month.

Adams previously was vice chairman of the organization. The Metropolitan Mayor's Caucus was formed in 1997 by Chicago Mayor **Richard M. Daley**. Mayor Daley recognized the need for a new spirit of cooperation between the Chicago area's municipalities.

Daley's vision was to unite mayors from the six-county region in a common cause-to push beyond the boundaries of local interest in order to serve the greater interests of the entire region.

In addition to his new leadership role with the mayor's caucus, Adams also serves on the executive board of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, is a director with the National Association of Regional Councils (NARC) and also is vice chairman of the Lake County Stormwater Management

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Get facts on Miers

Ms. Miers' qualifications are paper-thin. President Bush says she's the most qualified person in the country for the job, but she's never been a judge, or weighed-on significant constitutional issues. The President seems to feel that it's best to keep the American people in the dark. With no track record to base our decision on while also refusing to release documents that would help the Congress decide on the reasonableness of this nomination. This President is trying to pull one over on us. President Bush seems to be saying "Don't worry your pretty little heads about it, I will do what is best for you". This from the most secretive and corrupt administration since Nixon.

People on the right and left agree that the American people deserve to know more about Miers. The Senate must get out the facts. I urge the Senate to withhold any consent until we the people are given the facts.

*Jay Klosinski  
Round Lake Beach*

### Help understanding

The U.S. Congress will soon begin debate on proposed changes to the Social Security system, including the possibility of privatization. To help residents in our communities better understand Social Security and address concerns about the program's future, we are co-hosting a "Citizens' Workshop on Social Security." The event will take place on Monday, Oct. 24 from 4-6:30 p.m. at the Northbrook Village Hall located at 1225 Cedar Lane in Northbrook.

On Aug. 14, 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act into law, creating a landmark retirement program that has given countless senior citizens the peace of mind they worked so hard to achieve.

Today, 70 years after the act was created, more than 1.8 million Illinoisans rely on these benefits and the higher quality of life they provide. We encourage anyone who is concerned about the future of Social Security to attend. This workshop will help local residents learn about the history of Social Security, how the system currently functions and the program's future. We will also hear from local residents, community leaders, and senior advocacy organizations about the effects current proposals could have on our communities.

For more information about this forum, or if you have any questions, please contact us at our constituent service offices, 847-257-0450 (Nekritz), 847-680-5909 (Ryg) and 847-831-5858 (May). We hope to see everyone on Oct. 24.

*Elaine Nekritz  
State Representative  
57th District*

*Kathy Ryg  
State Representative  
59th District*

*Karen May  
State Representative  
58th District*

Commission.

### Going to bat for the Sox

Baseball fever hit Libertyville Tuesday night, as Mayor **Jeff Harger** read into the record a mayoral proclamation commending the White Sox on their race for the pennant and gently teasing some of the village board's baseball aficionados and history buffs.

In his proclamation, Harger pointed out that the South Side Sluggers hadn't won a World Series since 1917, which was, in Harger's words "even further back than Trustee (Dean) Larson can remember." Larson is one of Libertyville's leading historians.

In the end, Harger offered his support and best wishes to the White Sox on behalf of the village, even as the Pale Hose waged their first battle in the war for the American League Championship title against the Los Angeles Angels.

### Prepare to take

Highland Park Mayor **Michael Belsky** is the latest chief executive of a Lake County municipality to wave the flag of condemnation to get rid of an eyesore building.

Belsky wants to legally take a downtown retail building that has been vacant for 16 months. Appraised at \$1.65 million, the building would be resold to someone who will use it. City officials said the owner refuses to lease the building last rented by The Gap.

### McSweeney goals

Republican observers see the aggressive early mail campaign being conducted by **David McSweeney** as accomplishing two goals: Solidify his early lead in winning the 8th Congressional District Republican nomination and dictate the issue agenda.

The Barrington banker also needs to close the name recognition gap created by two better-known GOP candidates State Rep. **Bob Churchill** and **Kathy Salvi**. McSweeney's latest mailing dwelled on needed transportation improvements in the three-county district now represented

by Democrat Melissa Bean.

### Candidates' forum

On Oct. 22, the 8th District Congressional Candidates forum will be at the Concorde Banquet Hall on Highway 12, just north of Quentin Road in Kildeer, at 9:30 a.m. Doors will open at 9 a.m. Coffee, juice and rolls will be available.

Advance reservation is \$10. Make checks payable to the club and mail to Bob Neal, president, P.O. Box 97, Wadsworth, IL 60083. Call 847-623-1995 for details.

### Supporting McSweeney?

Although the Republican primary is still five months away, Avon Township Republican Committeemen Chairman **Bob Powers** says his organization is leaning toward supporting **David McSweeney** in the U.S. Congressional Eighth District.

This news could be troublesome to supporters of District 62 State Rep. **Bob Churchill** (R-Lake Villa) who has had strong ties to Avon Township for many years, and who has announced he is running in the Eighth District.

### Jackson staff additions

**Greg Jackson**, a GOP candidate for Illinois state senate's 30th District, announced the following additions to his staff:

**Lisa Taylor**, a principal in the firm J and L Consulting, has been named Director of Campaign Operations. Timothy H. Ryan, president and CEO of IT Associates, Inc., and Raymond Fabricius, of the law firm of Pool, Leigh and Fabricius have been named co-chairs of the campaign's finance committee.

**Willy Medina**, an independent political and communications consultant, has been named Communications Director. Michael O'Malley had been named Director of Field Operations for Manpower.

### Studying commuters

State Sen. **Susan Garrett** (D-Lake



**Adams:** Just another job to complete daily agenda



**Harger** Provides support for south side pennant chase



**McSweeney:** Cites better roads as his pathway to nomination



**Garrett:** Wants to address reverse commute as eye-opener

Forest) will begin to address the reverse commute issue confronting drivers traveling between the suburbs and Chicago.

According to Garrett, solutions to the reverse commute will mean more flexibility in Metra train schedules, and flexibility by local employers to modify their work hours for employees.

Garrett said she's working with communities along with the RTA, PACE, Metra, IDOT, the Tollway and the Governor's Office to establish a pilot program that will offer immediate travel options and opportunities.

The second in a series of meetings is scheduled for Oct. 18, at 2 p.m., at Lake Forest City Hall.



**Bill Schroeder**

*Publisher*

## Edgar sees future in purple tones

**I**n the short term, former Gov. Jim Edgar's decision not to run again in 2006 was greeted with dismay by Republicans of all stripes who see the soft-spoken down-state political leader as the strongest possible candidate to challenge first term Democratic Gov. Rod Blagojevich.

For the long run, though, Edgar's decision about "this time never means never" is a big favor, a huge favor, to the future health of the state-wide Republican party. With Edgar assuming elder statesman status, party leaders will have to focus on new leadership and new ideas about how the public's business should be conducted in Illinois. Jim Edgar had become a sort of "security blanket" for the GOP. No more.

So, thanks, Gov. Edgar. You served well. Your record for fiscal responsibility, hard work and personal integrity is intact. The Edgar years will be more than an enviable record, but more importantly a standard for good government that can be measured by both parties in future elections.

In Edgar's pronouncement, what is important is that he is not retreating to some mountain top to ponder his legacy. The former governor forthrightly expressed his choice for a candidate, State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka, he stressed his conviction that Blagojevich is beatable. He also broadly sketched a victory strategy for 2006. If former Gov. Edgar hits the campaign trail a few times in the coming 12 months, you can't ask much more of an elder

statesman.

Edgar's recipe for Republican success for the governorship is attracting support of independents and disgruntled Democrats. A moderate, like himself, has a better chance of accomplishing victory than a conservative. He didn't say so in his decision announcement, but the same philosophy applies to the task of recoloring Illinois as a red state than a blue state.

In spelling out his decision to remain on the sidelines, Edgar sagely pointed out that the GOP success in 2006 rests heavily on the fortunes of Blagojevich. With his smoke and mirrors approach to state finances and burning bridges within his own party and the historic Democratic constituency, it almost looks like Gov. Blago is sewing the seeds for his own demise.

With the sleaze of the George Ryan years hanging like a toxic cloud over GOP and the party's propensity for shooting itself in the foot (remember Alan Keyes for U.S. Senate), you can't blame Edgar for carving his decision in stone. Still, he expressed hope for a brighter day for Republicans in Illinois, if not a red glow from Zion to Cairo, then maybe a warm purple hue.

### Notable for 'firsts'

One of the facets not covered in funeral services recently for Karl I. Berning, a respected and productive Lake County leader who

lived to be 94, was that he was an early, if not the first, member of the Illinois General Assembly, to make the position a full-time calling. Before Berning's election as a state senator, senators and state representatives combined their public commitments with employment in the private sector. Possessing a booming baritone and a statesman-like demeanor, Karl Berning was born for a leadership role in public life. He was County Board chairman at pivotal points in Lake County history, when the Public Works Dept. was formed to save recreational lakes being ruined by antiquated sewage treatment practices, organizing the Public Buildings Commission and being at the helm of the Forest Preserve District when the first land acquisition was completed.

### Benefitting youth

Two youth groups will benefit from a mostaccioli dinner open to the public from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at the Gurnee American Legion. Proceeds will assist Lake County Sea Cadet Division 911 and Navy Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps units at North Chicago and Zion high schools. The benefit dinner is arranged by the Lake County Council of the Navy League of the U.S. Tickets at \$7.50 each can be purchased at the door. Representatives of the two groups will be on hand to assist with parking and host duties.

# Missing link to Millennium Trail may be found

Approving an agreement to secure an important connection for the Millennium Trail and adding 10 acres to Cuba Marsh Forest Preserve in southwest Lake County were among actions approved by the Lake County Forest Preserves Land Preservation and Acquisition Committee.

An agreement with Wauconda to dedicate a 45-acre parcel will provide a large tract of land needed for the Lake County Forest Preserves Millennium Trail at a minimal cost to the district.

"I am so excited about this agreement and what it means for the people in western Lake County. This dedication will allow us to connect Singing Hills Forest Preserve to the existing 8.4-mile segment of the Millennium Trail in place

from Gossell Road in Wauconda to Hawley Road in Mundelein," said Bonnie Thomson Carter, Lake County Forest Preserve president.

The cost to the district to obtain the parcel will be limited to legal fees and the cost of a survey and an environmental assessment that will be completed prior to closing. The agreement to dedicate the property was negotiated between the Forest Preserve District and Wauconda, and has already been approved and signed by the village.

The parcel is located between Gilmer and Gossell Roads entirely within the Village of Wauconda in Wauconda Township. This parcel will make it possible for the Forest Preserves to construct the 1.5-mile link needed to close a gap in the Millennium Trail's route. Trail con-

struction is expected to begin in the summer of 2006. When complete, an uninterrupted 11-mile section of the Millennium Trail will be available for hikers, bicyclists and equestrians.

## Addition to Cuba Marsh

The Land Preservation and Acquisition Committee also approved the purchase of a 10-acre addition to Cuba Marsh Forest Preserve near Barrington at a cost of \$104,700.

The proposed addition is located east of Lake Zurich Road, south of Cuba Road and west of Ela Road. It would expand Cuba Marsh Forest Preserve to 792 acres.

The parcel is located along the eastern portion of the land that once served as headquarters for what is now Jewel-Osco. The Jewel Tea property was acquired in 2002 by the Barrington Park District and is being developed as Citizens Park. After acquisition, the Forest Preserve District and the Barrington Park District will share a 1,600-foot border.

Together with Citizens Park, there will be an 837-acre expanse of public land providing a range of active and passive recreational opportunities.

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## Flu vaccine offered by county

In anticipation of the flu season, which is typically January to April, the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center is urging residents of all ages to obtain flu shots by December, as it typically takes two weeks for a person to develop protection after receiving the vaccine.

The Health Department also urges those at high risk for pneumonia, including persons at least 65 years of age or people with chronic illnesses, to receive the pneumonia vaccine. Together, influenza and pneumonia were the eighth-leading cause of death in Lake County in 2002, and were responsible for 90 deaths in the county that year.

"Influenza is a serious illness that can make you sick for a week or longer," said Dale Galassie, the Health Department's executive director. "A flu shot not only helps protect you from the flu, but it helps protect your family and your community."

The Health Department has scheduled eight public flu clinics in geographically dispersed areas of Lake County from Nov. 1 to Dec. 2. Due to the positive response to last year's clinics, which were by appointment only, this year's clinics will also be by appointment only.

The Health Department will activate a phone bank from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 25 and 26. When residents call, they will be given details as to the specific locations of the clinics, which will all be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Clinic locations, dates and numbers to call to make appointments are as follows:

Lake Zurich—Nov. 1, 847-377-8395; Lindenhurst—Nov. 4, 847-377-8393; Lake Forest—Nov. 7, 847-377-8396; Waukegan—Nov. 10, 847-377-8394; Round Lake—Nov. 14, 847-377-8397; Gurnee—Nov. 17, 847-377-8391; Mundelein—Nov. 18, 847-377-8392; Antioch—Dec. 2, 847-377-8398.

These are the only Health Department extensions that will take appointments. Every individual with an appointment will be seen. Individuals must come on time to their appointments and bring proof of residency. Do not call phone numbers other than those listed. If appointments are still available after Oct. 26, residents can call the Health Department's Immunization Program to make an appointment at 847-377-8470.

This year, any Lake County resident over the age of 6 months is eligible to get a flu shot through the Health Department. Health officials recommend the flu vaccine for people who are at risk of serious influenza or its complications, and for people who can spread influenza to those at high risk (including all household members). To qualify for a shot through the Health Department, individuals must be residents of Lake County.

People 65 and over bring their Medicare part B cards to the clinics, which will cover the cost of the flu vaccine. Those not on Medicare part B will be charged \$25 for the flu vaccine and \$35 for the pneumonia vaccine.

The Health Department has initially ordered more than 9,500 doses of the flu vaccine. In contrast to last year's flu vaccine shortage, there appears to be ample supply this year on a national level. In addition to the Health Department's clinics, flu shots are also available at more than 60 Flu Coalition of Lake County clinics throughout the county.

For a schedule of these clinics or for more information, visit the Health Department's Web site at [www.co.lake.il.us/health](http://www.co.lake.il.us/health) or call 847-377-8470.

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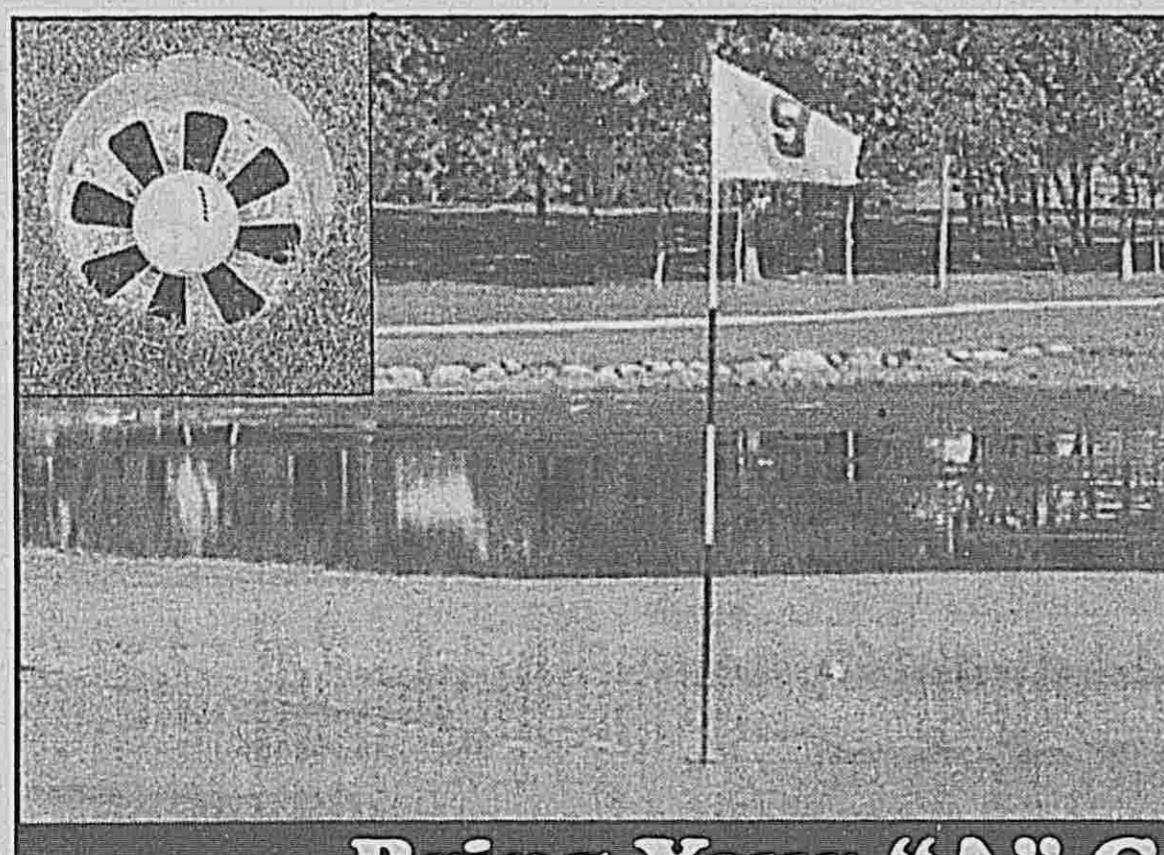
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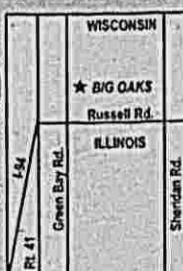
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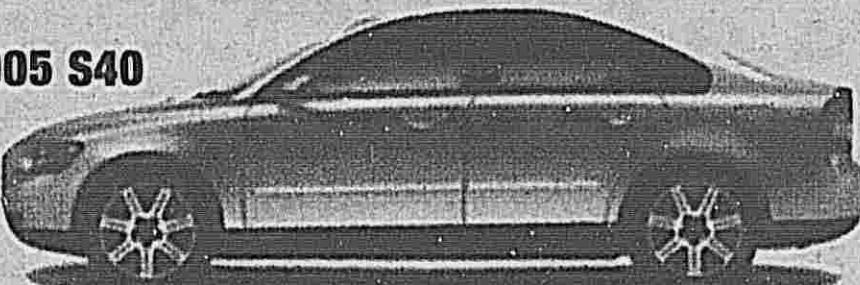
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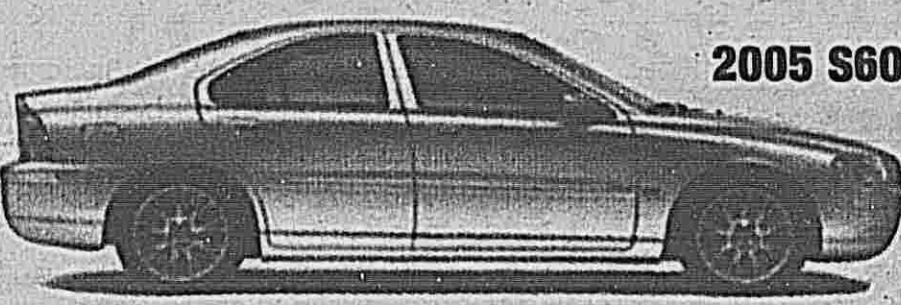
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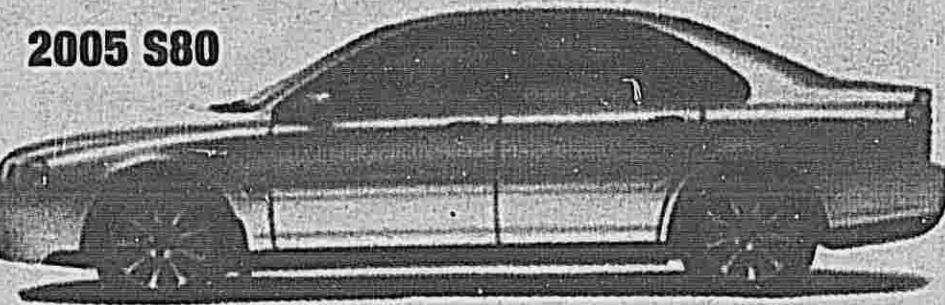
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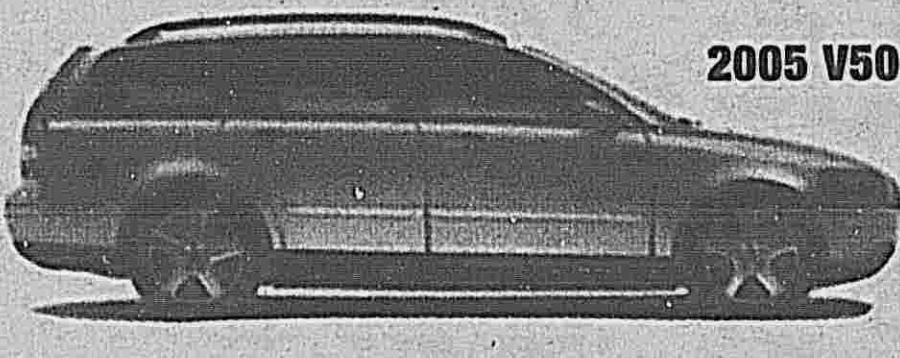
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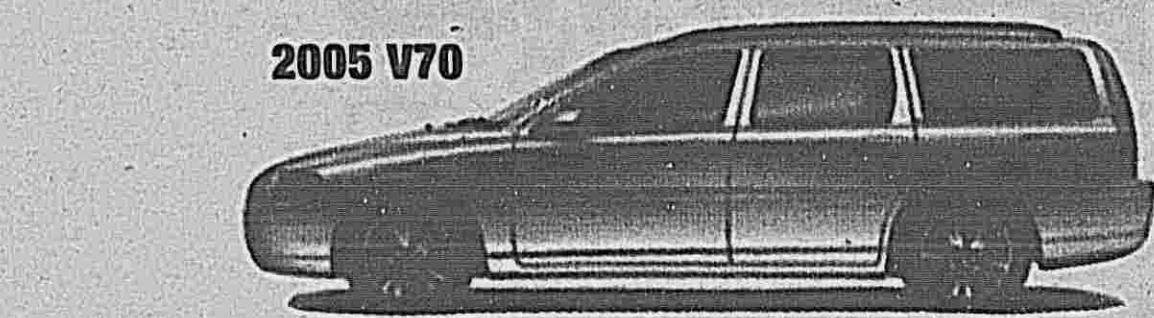
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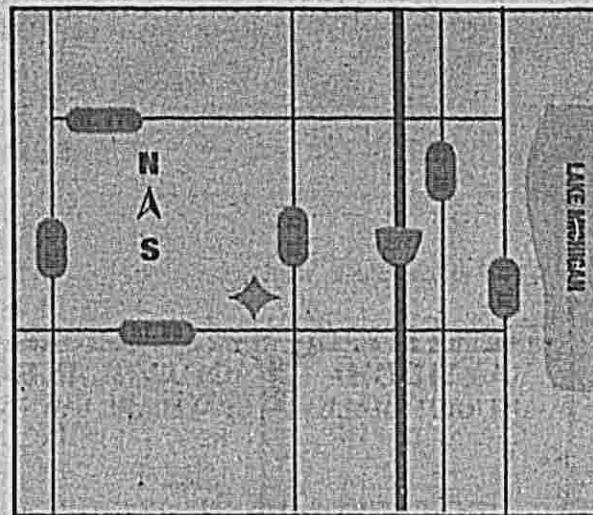


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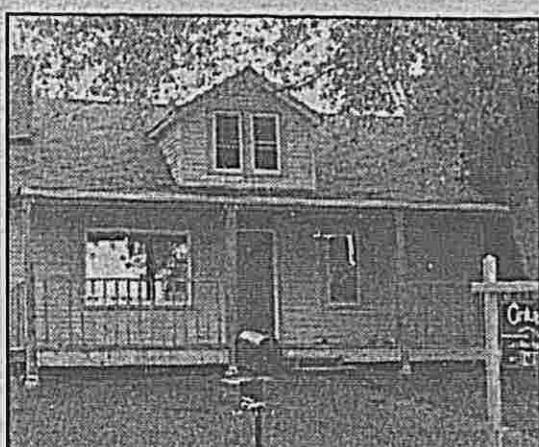
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KIT:	12X14	Baths:	2
MB:	13X10	Built:	1942
BR2:	10X09		
BR3:	11X14		

2004 taxes: \$2,169

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**1100 S. Normandy Road**  
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### Home details

LR:	15X13	LOF:	13X13
DR:	13X13	EAS:	12X10
KIT:	12X11	LAU:	12X08
FR:	22X16	FP:	1
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### Home details

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KIT:	11X17	DEN:	12X11
FR:	16X20	FP:	1
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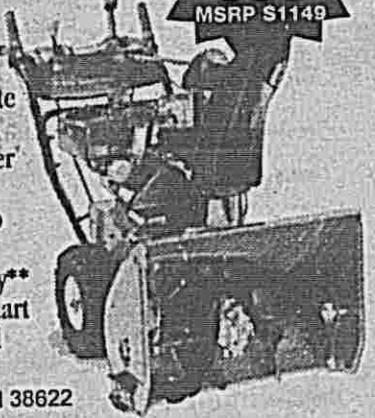


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Event attendees should park and enter at the Lake Villa Baseball Park, located on Grass Lake Road, just west of Deep Lake Road and east of Route 83, near Lake Villa. For information about the preview event or Sun Lake Forest Preserve contact Mary Priller at 847-968-3229.

### Blood donors can win

The College of Lake County Health Center and LifeSource are offering donors the chance to win a special "Night on the Town" on Oct. 19 at a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Brandel Court, located in Building B on the Grayslake Campus.

All LifeSource donors at CLC will be registered in a drawing to win two tickets to the Gwen Stefani concert on Oct. 28, dinner at Morton's in downtown Chicago and limo transportation. The winner will be selected by

random drawing from all eligible entries on Oct. 24. For information about the blood drive, call 847-543-2064.

### CLC scholarship gala

To help provide student scholarships at the College of Lake County, the CLC Foundation will have its 2005 Scholarship Gala, "Crystal Ball - Bright Futures Revealed," on Oct. 22, at the Crystal Garden on Navy Pier, in Chicago. Over the past three years, the gala has raised \$378,000 for CLC scholarships. This year's black-tie event begins at 6 p.m. and will feature a cocktail reception, silent auction, gourmet dining, a live auction and dancing to music by the CLC Jazz Ensemble.

Tickets to the gala are \$250 per person. For more information, call Julie Shroka at 847-543-2400.

### Right to Life luncheon

The fall luncheon for the Lake County Right to Life group will be on Oct. 23, at noon, at Ivanhoe Country Club in Ivanhoe, featuring international media consultant Teri Goudie, wife of ABC-7's Chuck Goudie, who will speak about how to network with media. Cost is \$30 or \$225 for a table of eight. Call 847-949-1300 for more information.

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### CONGRESS

Scheurer said he planned to create a third party, tentatively to be called Common Ground.

He defined the principles of the emergent party as progressive in its values and goals but conservative in its means and methods.

"We believe the government has a role to play in meeting human needs," Scheurer said. "We also believe that people who have more have a responsibility to help people who have less. We believe in progressive taxation."

On the conservative side of the ledger, Scheurer and his party favor a balanced budget.

"I think government should do what it can do well," Scheurer said. "We're calling for bringing real management principles to government, and carefully selecting what we choose to get government involved in."

His party also would favor limited government, and the principle that "markets do better than government at meeting most human needs."

Scheurer, who has had two children in the military, one of whom is serving in Baghdad, is a member of the Military Families Speak Out, an anti-war group.

His proposed policy of "smart security" calls for "a shift away from a focus on war and aggression and towards peaceful diplomacy with military preparedness to deal with the risks we now face."

In the quest for a balanced budget, Scheurer sees the war involvement as a further



**Scheurer:** 'Fiscal conservative is Bean's lone opponent.'

drain.

"I'm in favor of restoring tax equity," he said. "We need to look at both spending and revenue." He believes that by refocusing on foreign affairs the country can "be safer and have a bounty left over."

The final plank in Scheurer's platform is health care. He would favor a system of mandatory health insurance, patterned after auto insurance laws.

"We lag behind other (developed) countries in health care," he said.

Scheurer, who considers himself a life-oriented person, opposes abortion, capital punishment and war.

Regarding abortion, he would allow for "extenuating circumstances" such as rape, incest and the life and health of the woman.

Supported by the GLBT community (gay, lesbian, bi-sexual, transsexual), Scheurer said civil unions for gays represent "equal protection for every citizen."

He said defining spiritual marriage is "an issue for churches."

Scheurer and his wife, Randi, have lived in Lake County for 27 years, raising four children in their Lindenhurst home.

A campaign Web site will soon be posted. Until then, his platform can be found at [billscheurer.blogspot.com](http://billscheurer.blogspot.com). Policies he favors are also explained at [peacemajority.org](http://peacemajority.org). He can be e-mailed at [scheurer2006@comcast.net](mailto:scheurer2006@comcast.net).

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### VETERANS

working at the North Chicago facility for 26 years.

The memory of those who served in all major battles that the U.S. has fought in, from Iwo Jima to Kuwait, to Afghanistan and at home in the terrorists' attack of Sept. 11, 2001, will be remembered. Two signs, both with U.S. flags, now occupy each end of the street as U.S. Veterans Parkway.

"This is a symbolic way of thanking the veterans for all that they have done. It is a very fitting tribute to them," said Patrick Sullivan, VA Medical Center Director.

"It is such a privilege for us to be able to

do this," said William Delp, SEDOL superintendent.

Two of Klemons' brothers, Jack and Pat were on hand. Jack and Pat also are veterans, and graduates of Grayslake High.

Grayslake American Legion and VFW members posted the colors. Elected officials on hand included State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa), State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion); State Rep. Kathy Ryg (D-Vernon Hills) and Lake County Regional Superintendent of Schools Roycealee Wood.

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With the experience she has gained working with the Libertyville, Lake Bluff and Lake County planning commissions, road work isn't exactly new to the appointee. However, the scale both excites and worries Moore at the same time.

"Libertyville Township does maintain

roads, although we don't plan our roads for the lifetime of the residents," Moore said. "There are similar needs, but the volume of people these decisions affect is really impressive."

Regardless of the challenges, Moore said the payoff of serving the state as a whole will be well worth the work.

"I am looking forward to working with the board and I hope to address Lake County's needs," Moore said. "Every person, every business is affected and I am honored to be a part of this."

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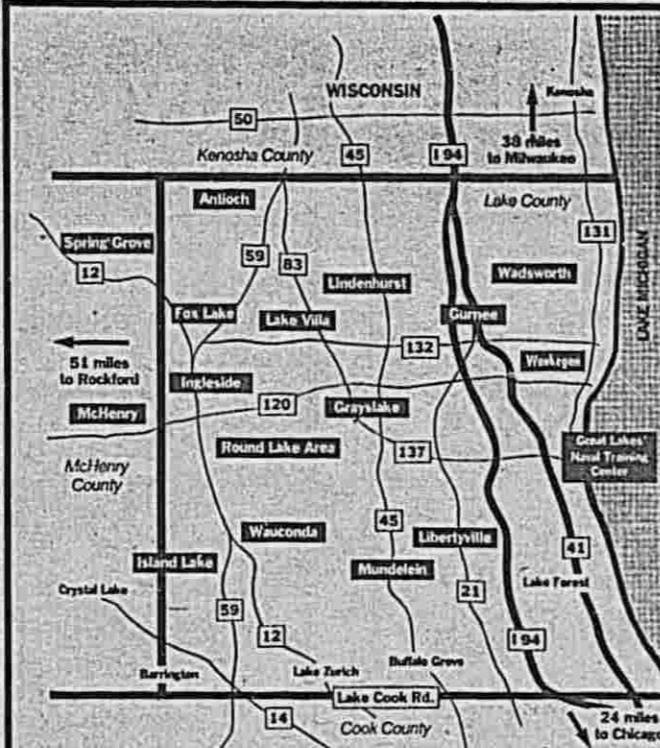
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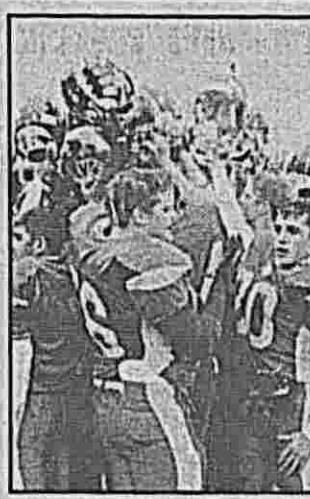
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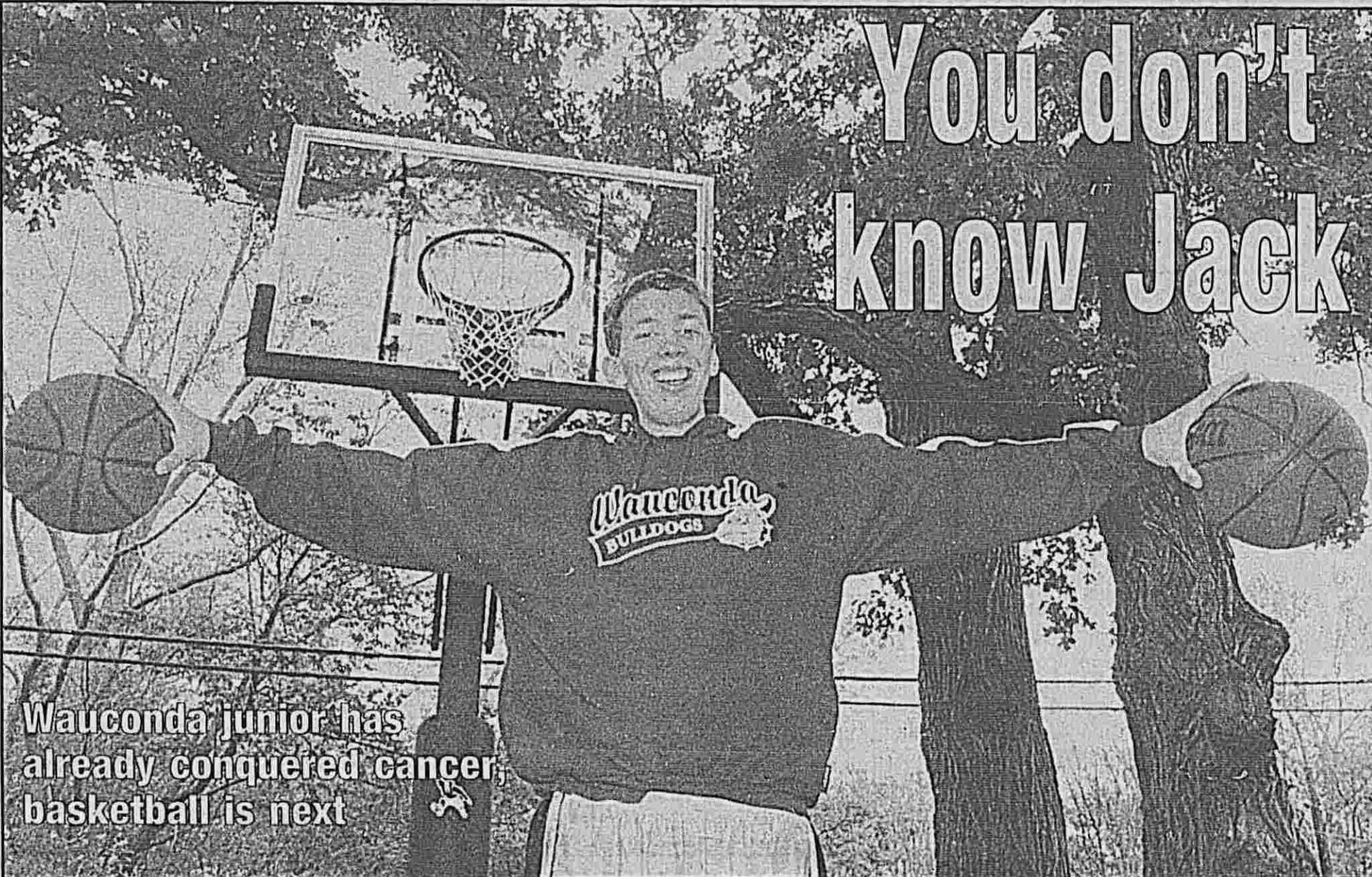
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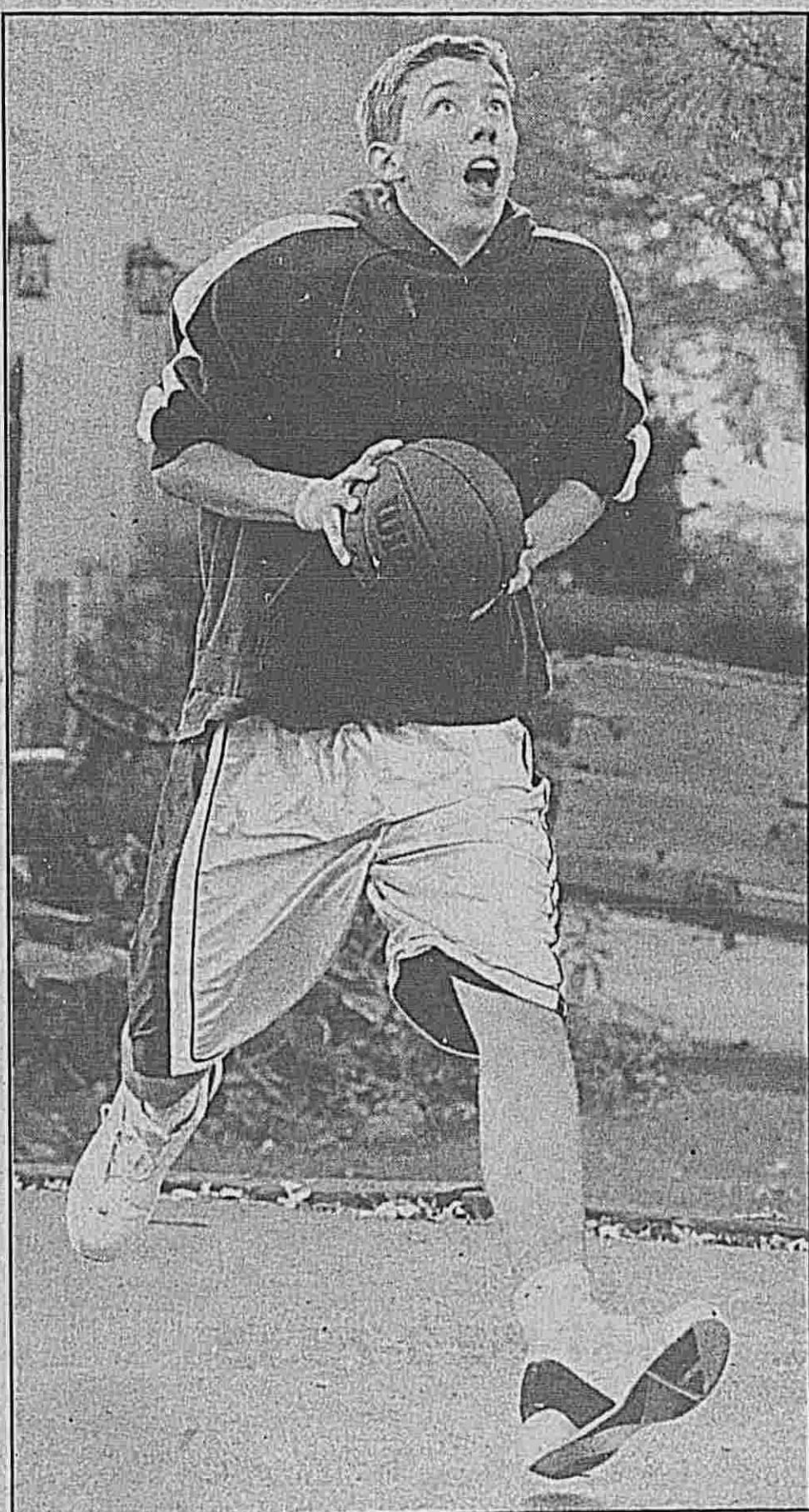
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**You don't know Jack**

**Wauconda junior has already conquered cancer; basketball is next**

Photos by Sandy Bressner



(Above) Wauconda High School Junior Jack Mead has been undergoing chemotherapy since January after surgery to remove a glioblastoma multiform tumor in his brain. Mead hopes to play on the school's varsity basketball team this year. (Left) Jack Mead goes up for a lay-up in the backyard of his Wauconda home.

By Rob Backus

*Sports Editor*

If you're a basketball player, one of the best compliments you can get is being called "sick."

It's how you make your opponents feel from having to guard you. It's a show of respect. It means you're a true player, a difference maker, someone to be feared on the court.

For Wauconda junior Jack Mead, being called "sick" took on a different meaning. In fact, it's the last thing he wanted to hear. However, after learning he had brain cancer last January, the 17-year-old Mead didn't panic, or cry, or withdraw from the world. Instead, he got mad.

"I was like, 'Grr,'" Mead said. "I was mad that something like that could happen to me."

Indeed, what happened to Jack is something few teenagers experience. After several weeks of debilitating headaches and random bouts of vomiting, Jack's parents knew something was wrong. But no one knew the answer.

"We took him to the doctor and they said it might be his diet," said his mother, Gayle. "His doctor told him to stop eating potato chips."

But over last year's winter break, things got progressively worse. After another vomiting incident, Jack's doctor advised him to come in immediately. Even then, however, no one knew what to expect.

"When I took him in for a CT scan, I was just sitting there knitting. I didn't think it would be anything serious," Gayle said. "His grandmother had a history of migraines, so I thought that was what it was. Or that it was nutrition."

Of course, she was shocked

when given Jack's diagnosis. Doctors said that Jack had a brain tumor near his right ear. It turned out to be a glioblastoma multiforme — an aggressive, malignant form of cancer that normally attacks much older people, with an average age of 53.

If not treated, glioblastoma multiforme victims have a life expectancy of three months. Two days later, on Jan. 5, Jack went in for surgery. He would later find out that the tumor was the size of an orange.

"They (the doctors) were so amazed when I told them all he had was headaches," Gayle said. "They

**'He's (Jack Mead) had to grow up pretty quick and he's showed so much character though this. It would have been so easy for something like this to get him down, but that's not the case.'**

Rich Wolf  
Wauconda boys  
basketball coach

kept asking if he had been slurring his speech or having seizures. He had just been playing basketball the day before."

Jack, like his parents and younger siblings, had been playing hoops for most of his life. It would be several months before he'd take the court again, but not from lack of trying.

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## ON THE SIDELINES

Dan Patrick • Sports Reporter

## Pressure has its price

I recently received a phone call from a distressed mother who spoke about another parent, who ran out onto the playing field and berated her 8-year-old son for messing up a play during a Pee Wee football game.

Her story got me thinking about the much-maligned debate over where to draw the line between cheering and jeering for prep teams. In my opinion there's simply too many stories like this when children are taking senseless insults from overbearing fans and parents.

In order to debate about this topic, I've brought back an old friend, local sports prospect Willy "Pickaxe" McGee. You might remember him from his baseball picks last spring. As an avid sports fan, Willy is prone to being rather vocal during contests and I thought he would be the perfect person to talk to about the topic.

**Lakeland News:** Let's start with the most basic question, should sports fans be allowed to heckle at prep sporting events?

**Willy "Pickaxe" McGee:** Boy, it's our God-given right as fans to say whatever we damn well please at our kinder's sports games! I'm an American, through and through, and in America, we can say whatever we want. That's freedom. Look it up in the dictionary, you Commie!

**LN:** But Willy, shouldn't people exercise restraint during sports games and act like adults? Shouldn't parents set a good example for their children by controlling themselves, especially over something, when placed into the grand scheme of things, is as trivial as an athletic contest?

**WPM:** Oh great, another hippie. When will you people learn? I spend my hard-earned money from working hours in the goldmine and sellin' moonshine to come to my kid's game. What right do coots like you have to tell me what I can and cannot say?

**LN:** So, your argument is that, because you've paid roughly the price of a Big Mac value meal, you're given free reign to act and do whatever you would like?

**WPM:** Listen here boy, I paid my money and I came to support my kin. That whippersnapper's going to be a better player than I ever was and I'm going to show him the way by passing down everything I know.

**LN:** So you're saying that you're better than the coach?

**WPM:** Coaches don't know jack! All they ever do is talk about fundamentals—this and hard work.

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# YOUTH SPORTS

## Lake Villa T'Wolves stay undefeated

By Rob Backus  
Sports Editor

The Timberwolves Featherweight Black met McHenry for a second time this season. Despite high winds and a few dropped passes, FW Black again held McHenry to only one touchdown and moved their record to 5-0.

The Timberwolves started the day with strong defense, stopping McHenry in the red zone.

Not content with holding firm in at the goal line, Justin Mink went on to score a safety, putting the first points on the board.

Later, quarterback Brandon Slaeger scored a touchdown, with the extra point hammered in by Brandon Graul.

Special teams made a strong showing at the opening of the second half. With key blocks from JJ Porter and Mike Falger, Trevor Braverman returned the kick-off, spinning out of a tackle for a 45-yard run that ended in a touchdown.

Both teams battled the wind as well as each other, but in the end FW Black beat McHenry 15-7.

### ANTIOCH TOPS WARREN

They really were the Warren "blue" team on Saturday, as injuries and poor defense led to a sad loss for the Warren Saturday Blue team. The Blue Demons fell victims to Antioch Gold, which celebrated its homecoming with a 39-13 victory.

The signs were apparent early on that this would be a long day for the previously unbeaten Blue Demons. Antioch returned the opening kickoff 69 yards for a touchdown, as the Blue Demons seemed incapable of tackling.

Antioch failed to convert the extra point, but still led 6-0. The Blue Demons showed signs of life by marching down the field with a strong running game. Justin Montellano broke free and raced 44 yards for the touchdown that tied the score — temporarily.

Antioch continued to run through the Blue Demon defense almost at will, scoring six more times as the game grew increasingly out of the Blue Demons' reach.

The lopsided loss was made even more painful when starting quarterback Kevin Keefe, backup quarterback Drew Hyde and defensive tackle Matthew Pavel left the game with injuries.

Hyde replaced Keefe at quarterback and ran the offense efficiently before getting injured just before the game ended. In the fourth quarter, Hyde pushed into the end zone on a QB sneak. Montellano scored the extra point that made the score at that time 25-13. But Antioch pushed through the Blue Demon defense with sweeps for big yardage, and scored twice more to end any thoughts of a Blue Demon comeback.

Connor Hartmann and Hyde carried the ball for some nice gains, but it was far too little on this day. The Blue Demon special teams also struggled, coughing up the ball twice on Antioch on-sides kicks. Jim Savage led the defense with nine tackles. Blue Demon game captains were Michael Hoeflinger (8 tackles), Jeremy Roberts (4 tackles) and Montellano (2 tackles).

The Blue Demons (6-1) hope to spring back this Saturday as they play another road game — this one against Cary Red at Cary Junior High.

### ANTIOCH SHUTS OUT WARREN, 27-0

Warren's Sunday Lightweights fell to Tri-Cities White 27-0. Warren started the game moving the ball for a quick first down, but was unable to capitalize. Tri-Cities went up in the first quarter on a 55-yard touchdown run.

Warren's next drive was highlighted by a 21-yard pass from Riley Karlstrand to Conner Patterson, but Warren did not score. The second quarter had both teams moving back and forth, with Tri-Cities scoring its second touchdown just before the half.

Tri-Cities opened the third quarter with another touchdown drive. Michael Liao had a

21-yard run to start the next possession during which Warren drove to the Tri-Cities 20-yard-line, only to turn the ball over on downs. The third quarter ended on a high note with a 25-yard pass completion from Karlstrand to Tyler Suchland.

The final Tri-Cities touchdown was scored in the fourth quarter despite strong defensive efforts by Conner Patterson and Chris Gillespie with 12 tackles each, as well as Kyle Grogan and Kevin Colburn with seven tackles each.

### LASC TITANS REMAIN PERFECT

In the second meeting of the season between LASC and the Green Oaks Flames, he Titans controlled this game from the start and maintained control throughout, winning 4-0.

In the 23rd minute, Vinnie Holm found the back of the Green Oaks Goal. Minutes later it was Michael Beckman who got the ball away from the Flames at midfield and was able to break away from the Flames to bring the ball all the way into the goal.

The Titans came out strong in the second half, taking several shots on goal. When Joey Carlborg was taken down in the box Nathan McMahon executed a perfect penalty kick to tally another Titans Goal.

Just minutes later McMahon, still charged from the goal, kept the momentum going and broke through the center to again score on the Flames. Other team members on the offensive team include Joey Istvanek, Andrew Rohrer, Stefan Westberg, Nick Stilp and Taylor Krupos.

The Flames did not give up and gave keeper Alex Buvala a few chances to show the crowd his skills by diving low, followed by a second shot up high that Buvala grabbed to regain control of the ball for the Titans.

### WAUKEGAN YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for a new 14-and-under travel baseball team in Waukegan will be held Saturday through Monday at McAree Field in Waukegan.

The program is for boys currently in grades seven and eight who will attend Waukegan High School and plan to play baseball for the Bulldogs. Practice will begin in December. For more information, call Waukegan High baseball coach Craig DeLost at 847-244-4622.

### HOOPS CLINIC AT WARREN HIGH

The Warren boys basketball program, led by head coach Chuck Ramsey, is running a two-day youth hoops camp this weekend for boys in grades two through eight. The camp will be held at the high school's Almond Road campus from 1 to 2:30 p.m. both days.

Warren's coaches will teach individual skills and there will also be full-court, five-on-five games. Registration forms are available at Warren High's reception desk.

The \$20 fee for the camp will lessen costs for the high school team's annual holiday trip to the Pontiac Tourney. For more information, call Ramsey at 847-599-4742.

### LAKES TO HOST BASKETBALL CAMP

The new hoops program of Lakes High in Lake Villa, led by varsity boys coach Brian Phelan, will have a one-day camp for boys in grades five through eight on Oct. 22 at the high school.

The camp will run from 4 to 9 p.m. and costs \$25, which will be used to defray costs of the varsity team's planned trip to its Christmas tournament. To register, call Phelan at 847-838-7100, ext. 8015.

### LAKE VILLA FEEDER HOOPS TRYOUTS

The Junior Eagles Boys Traveling Basketball tryouts for fifth- through eighth-graders will be held on Saturday and Sunday at Lakes Community High School.

Times are as follows: fifth and sixth grade from noon to 1 p.m.; seventh grade from 1 to 2 p.m.; and eighth grade from 2 to 3 p.m.



The Warren Blue Demon Saturday Blue team's defense couldn't contain Antioch's running game, and Antioch would go on to win its homecoming game, 39-13.

Players must live in High School District 117 and will attend Lakes Community High School. The program is offered by Lake Villa Parks and Recreation Department. Contact Roger Callese at 847-833-7654 or 847-356-0995 for more information.

### ANTIOCH FEEDER HOOPS TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the upcoming Antioch Jr. Sequoits hoops program will take place over the next two weekends. Players must attend both sessions for tryouts, which are open to all boys and girls, grades six through eight, who live in District 117. All tryouts are at Antioch

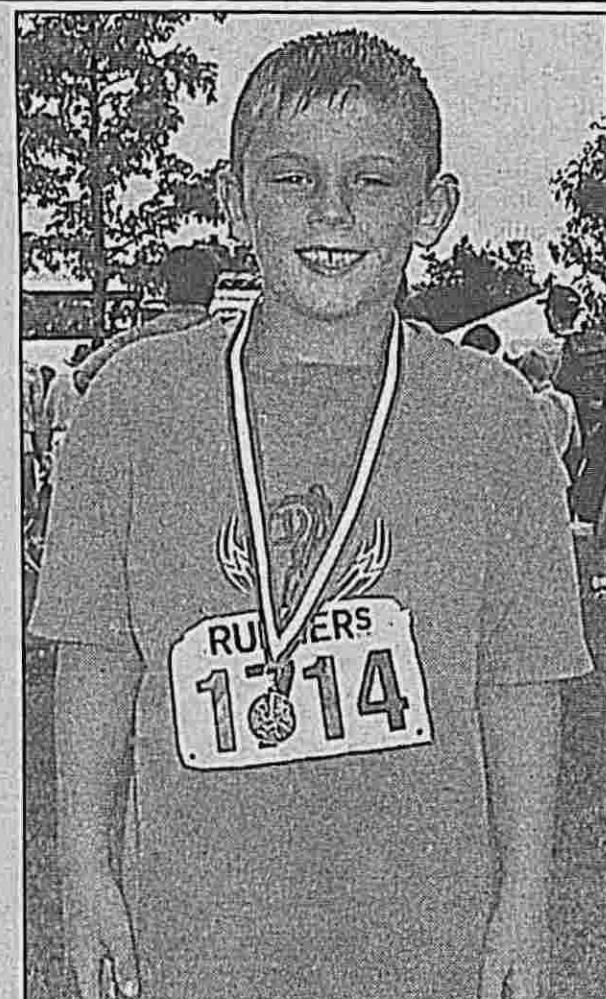
Community High School.

Times are as follows: Girls, Oct. 16, sixth grade (3 to 4:30 p.m.), seventh grade (4:45 to 6:15 p.m.) and eighth grade (6:30 to 8 p.m.); and Oct. 22, sixth grade (9 to 10:15 a.m.), seventh grade (10:30 to 11:45 a.m.) and eighth grade (noon to 1:15 p.m.); Boys, Oct. 22, sixth grade (noon to 1:30 p.m.), seventh grade (1:45 to 3:15 p.m.) and eighth grade (3:30 to 5 p.m.); and Oct. 23, sixth grade (12:30 to 1:45 p.m.), seventh grade (2 to 3:15 p.m.) and eighth grade (3:30 to 5 p.m.).

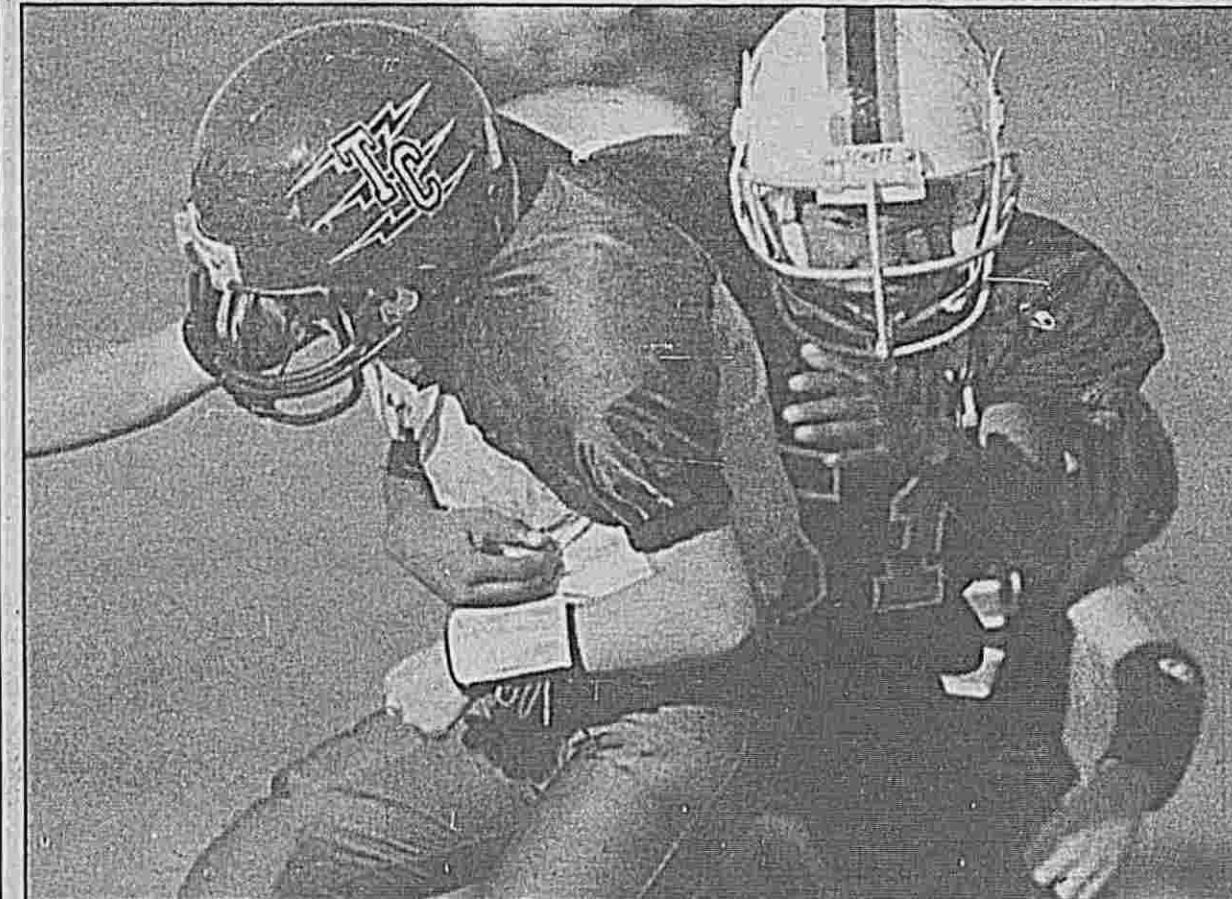
Boys tryouts will take place in the North Gym, while girls will tryout in the South Gym. For more information, call Shari Melton at 224-577-9053.

### MEDAL-WORTHY PERFORMANCE

Dillon Novak, 9, participated in the Pleasant Prairie Jr Triathlon last month held at the Pleasant Prairie RecPlex. The race featured more than 200 Junior (7- to 10-year-old) and Senior (11- to 14-year-old) triathletes. In this, Dillon's first triathlon competition, he finished 70th in his age group of 140 entrants with a time of 26:27, completing a 100-meter swim, 4K bike, and 1K run. Dillon lives in Gurnee and is a fourth-grader at St. Gilbert school in Grayslake.



### LBC FOOTBALL IN ACTION



(Above) LBC Travel Featherweight player Donovan Wilson lays a hit on a Tri-Cities player in a game earlier this month.

Photos by Annie Christie

# SOCER

## 'Lightning strike' keys Warren's 1st NSC title

By Rob Backus

*Sports Editor*

The drizzle didn't begin to fall until a few minutes after the game, but there was certainly a flash of lightning in the North Suburban Conference title match between Warren and Antioch on Tuesday.

After falling behind 2-0 to Antioch less than 20 minutes into the first half, the Devils came back three minutes later as Larry Kohn battled to get into the box and was fouled to set up a penalty kick.

Junior Anthony Colaizzi then stepped up and tapped it into the lower-right side of the goal as Antioch keeper Alex Mayer guessed wrong and dived the other way.

Warren peppered Mayer with several solid shots throughout the rest of the half but was still down 2-1 when that lightning struck. With less than 30 seconds left until halftime, senior Bryan Bappert found a clear lane to the goal and let one go from 40 yards out. It surprised everyone involved, including Mayer and Bappert, as the goal squeezed inside the right post to tie the game.

"I was just thinking that I was going to hit it, and if it went in, it went in," Bappert said. "I didn't even know if I had hit it that well, but their keeper just kind of stood there and it went in."

It was clear from there that a shift in momentum had occurred.

"He really struck lightning there," Warren coach Jim McNamara said. "That was such an incredible goal. It really took the wind out of their sails."

Antioch coach Charlie Trout agreed, saying: "The game was over before halftime. If we could have gone into the half up 2-1 it would have put a lot of pressure on them (Warren)."

About 18 minutes into the second half Bappert struck again, as Colaizzi found him right in front of the net and Bappert capitalized to put Warren up 3-2.

With the Sequoits trying furiously to get the equalizer, Colaizzi added his second tally of the match on an assist from Ricky Kinka to give Warren a much-needed insurance goal.

"That was the nail in the coffin," McNamara said. "You have to be able to put a team like Antioch away."

As the final seconds ticked away, Warren was able to bring the school's first-ever conference title back to Gurnee.

"Antioch is such a quality team and it was a hard-fought game, but we really wanted this," Bappert said. "It's nice to make some history my senior year."

Bappert was a sophomore on the first Warren team to reach the Elite Eight in 2003.

Now Warren (15-2-2) heads into the Libertyville Sectional with the No. 1 seed and hopes to make another trip to state.

"We're ready to make a run," Bappert said.

As for Antioch (15-3-2), it heads into the

**'He (Bryan Bappert) really struck lightning. That was such an incredible goal. It really took the wind out of (Antioch's) sails.'**

**Jim McNamara**  
*Warren boys soccer coach*

postseason as the No. 3 seed and Trout said that the team could definitely take some positives away from the loss.

"We played about as well as we could," Trout said. "It was a big game against a good team and we stepped out well. If you can't get ready for a game like this, you can't get ready for anything."

Antioch's goals came from Alex McKenzie in the fifth minute and Jason Moxley, on an assist from Brett McKenzie, in the 19th minute.

### GRAYSLAKE

Grayslake closed out its regular season with a 3-1 FVC win over Crystal Lake Central on Tuesday. Manny Carrillo was the star for the Rams, scoring his 15th goal of the season on an assist from Milan Stupar, while also assisting on Stupar's pair of goals, his fifth and sixth of the season. Tommy Marsden and Tommy Biesaida shared the win in goal for Grayslake (14-6-1, 7-2).

The Rams also defeated FVC foe Cary-Grove 2-1 last Thursday. Colin Hutchins and Nolan Sandberg had Grayslake's goals on assists from Carrillo and Bill Brey.

### WAUCONDA

After more than an hour of soccer on a chilly Friday, it appeared that Wauconda and Vernon Hills were fit to be tied. The two teams had battled to a scoreless battle of attrition in WHS's homecoming soccer match.

But freshman Greg Gustafson ended all talk of the team's fourth tie of the season as he converted a long pass from Bryan Schumann for the lone goal in a 1-0 WHS win. Eugene Nagawicki and the defense took care of the rest for the Bulldogs, posting another shutout.

Wauconda gained win No. 11 of the year, and looked to finish strong in the Prairie Division with a win over Zion-Benton.

Gustafson scored with 7:04 left in the second half.

"In the second half, we played pretty well, but not in the first half. The second half, we passed to the feet and we controlled the ball," Wauconda coach Terry Stevig.

Gustafson said that he has learned much on his first year as varsity. "It's a lot of experience," he said.

The Bulldogs had a chance to represent

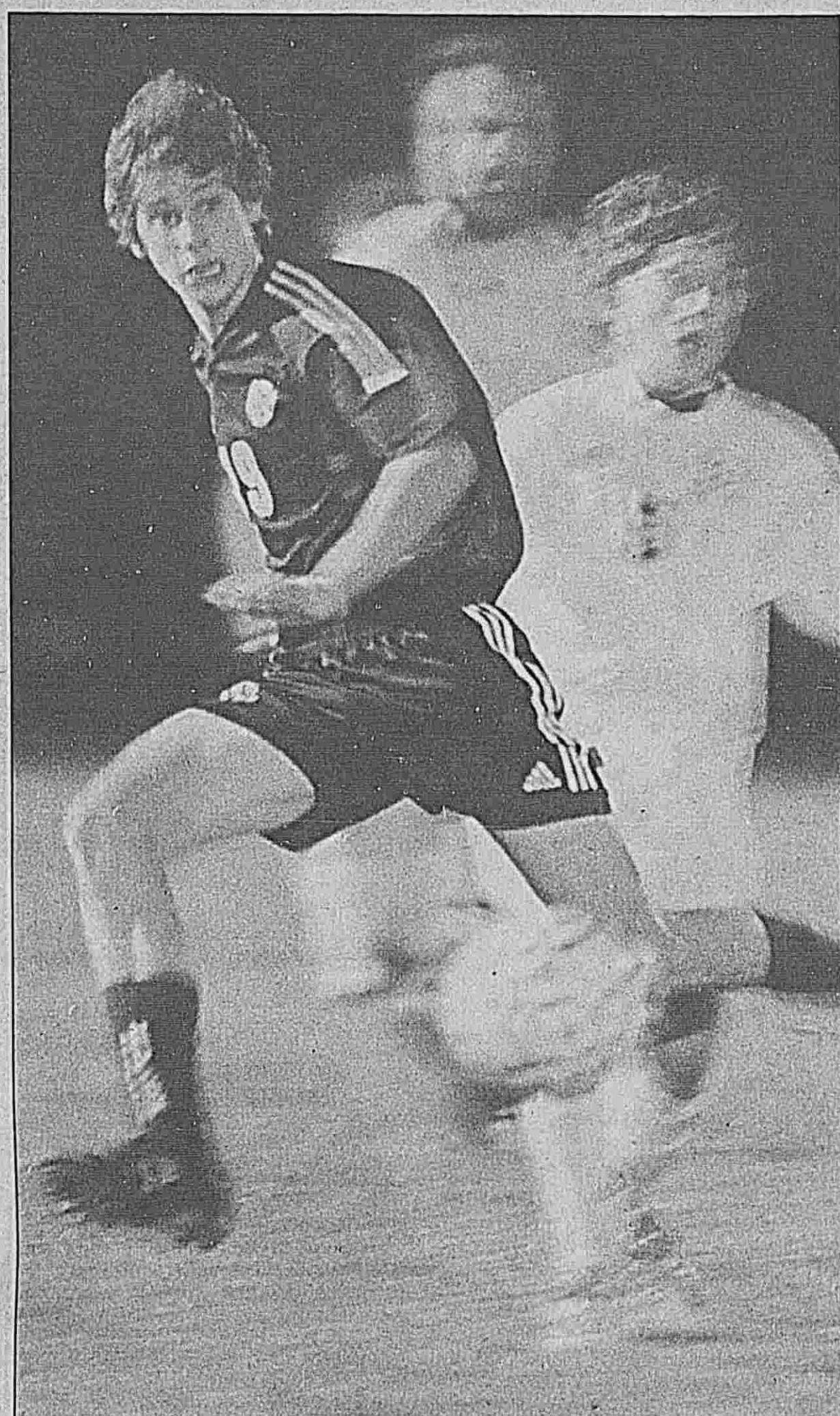


Photo by Steve Young

**Wauconda High School's Keith Wilson tries to gain control of the ball in a 4-1 loss to Antioch last Thursday.**

the NSC Prairie division for the second straight season in Tuesday's conference championship match, but first the team had to get past Antioch in a match last Thursday. But the third time was not a charm for Wauconda as it fell 4-1.

### WAUKEGAN

Before a match against Lake Forest earlier this month, Waukegan coach Mike Berrie told Jesus Lopez that if he wanted to earn All-State honors, he'd have to up his assist total. The senior then went out and dished out two helpers as the Bulldogs topped the Scouts. And on Tuesday against CSL for Niles North, Lopez added two more assists and scored a goal in a 3-2 win.

Lopez now has 13 assists on the season to go along with his school-record total of 34 goals. He broke his own scoring record, set last year with 27 goals.

"Him being able to get assists will be huge for us in the playoffs," Berrie said. "Teams are going to know about him, so he's going to be double- and triple-teamed. And he knows if that happens Cayse (Guadarrama) is going to be open and Cayse is a pretty good scorer."

If Lopez earns All-State honors, he would be Waukegan's first since Mike Schmidt in 1990. That was also the last time the Bulldogs won a regional, but with the No. 5 seed in the upcoming Mundelein Regional, Berrie thinks his team can break that streak.

"Our offense is really clicking right now," he said. "I like our chances."

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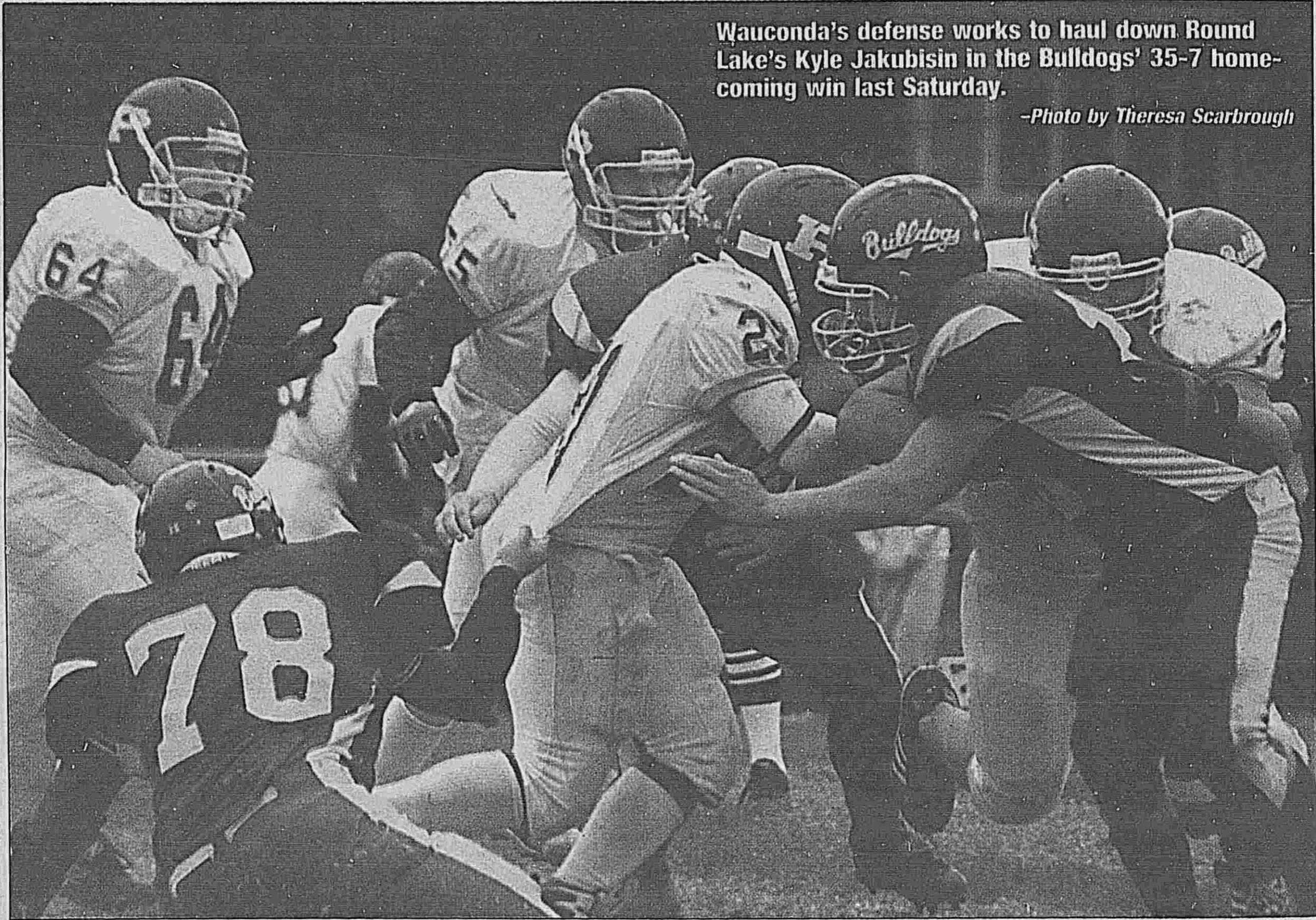
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# Wauconda's home, sweet homecoming

Bulldogs run over Round Lake for 1st homecoming win since 1998



**Wauconda's defense works to haul down Round Lake's Kyle Jakubisin in the Bulldogs' 35-7 homecoming win last Saturday.**

-Photo by Theresa Scarbrough

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

**W**hen you're a teenager, seven years sounds like a long time. Seven years ago, Wauconda's players were in grade school, while their head coach, Glen Kozlowski, was doing radio for WGN.

And 1998 was a magical year for the Bulldogs. Not only did the team last make the playoffs, finishing 7-3 after a first-round loss, but it also marked the last time Wauconda won a game in front of a homecoming crowd.

Seven years later, Kozlowski is still doing WGN Radio; and the Bulldogs went into their homecoming game against Round Lake on Saturday with just nine wins to their credit since their last postseason berth. But it was clear from the get-go that Wauconda was eager to leave its bleak history behind, pummeling the Panthers 35-7 in front of an ecstatic homecoming crowd.

The team had outlined its goals heading into the season and although its first goal of making the playoffs went by the boards two weeks ago, the Bulldogs were able to fulfill their second goal.

"This win is just a tribute to the kids," said Kozlowski, who sported a grin on the sidelines

throughout much of the second half. "The seniors wanted it so bad."

After Anthony Santella booted the opening kickoff through the end zone, the Bulldogs forced Round Lake into a three-and-out. Three plays later, sophomore running back Brad Wisniewski ran it in from three yards out to put Wauconda up 7-0 less than two minutes into the game.

"We just took it to them and went right down the field," senior Kris Gehrke said. "We came out with a lot of intensity."

That intensity continued through the opening quarter. After another three-and-out from the Panthers, Wauconda once again got the ball with excellent field position. Nine plays later, QB Mike Greenwell (10-of-14, 156 yards) hit Joe Raupp with an 18-yard strike to put Wauconda up 14-0 midway through the first quarter.

From there, the running attack of Wisniewski and Bill Cheng pounded away mercilessly at Round Lake's defense, gaining 204 yards on the ground, led by Wisniewski's 145 yards on 24 carries.

"I wouldn't have had near what I did if the

linemen and fullbacks didn't do a great job in front of me," said Wisniewski, who also scored three touchdowns.

Kozlowski agreed:

"It all starts up front," Kozlowski said. "And Brad's only going to get bigger and better."

After falling behind 28-0, Round Lake showed signs of life when QB Mike Ortiz

unleashed a perfect pass right into the hands of Eric Watts, who streaked 80 yards for the Panthers' only touchdown.

Down 35-7 in the third quarter, Round Lake again had a chance to pull closer, marching down to Wauconda's 22-yard-line. Facing 4th-and-5, Ortiz hurled a pass into the end zone, but Gehrke was there to break it up, ending the threat.

"I'd rather do that than catch passes any day, if it keeps them from scoring," said Gehrke, who caught two passes for 32 yards.

Round Lake again had a drive going in the fourth quarter, but Ortiz's end zone throw went through the hands of Watts and teammate Isaiah Gardner as the Panthers could not convert on 4th-and-long.

Lost in the blowout final score was the fact

that Round Lake was out-gained by less than 70 yards in the contest. James Nowell led the Panthers with 138 rushing yards, while Kyle Jakubisin added 46 yards on five carries.

"We're a great offense in between the 20s (yard lines)," Round Lake coach Doug Moss said. "But then we go and shoot ourselves in the foot. We're still waiting to play a full four-quarter game."

Now that Wauconda has its first two-win season since 2001, the Bulldogs hope to go out on a high note.

"If we can win our last three (games), it will carry over into next year," said Kozlowski, whose team improved to 1-4 in the Prairie and 2-5 overall. "We still have two games left, so we're trying to do something Wauconda hasn't done in a long time (since 1999) which is win four games."

As for Round Lake, Moss just wants his team to keep its head up in the final two contests.

"I still want them to go out and play hard," he said. "These last two games will say a lot about these kids as individuals. Are they going to play hard, or will they go through the motions?"

Round Lake (1-6, 0-5) will host Antioch on Friday, while Wauconda will try to pick up its first NSC crossover win at Mundelein on Friday.

**Kris Gehrke**  
Wauconda senior

## Warren 54, Grant 26

Long before the sign, "Warren Blue Devils Are No. 1" was placed on the fence, Mitchell Moore already knew the importance of winning his school's homecoming football game.

"If you win the homecoming game, then everyone is in a better mood for the dance. Plus, we had a meeting as seniors and we want to go to state this year. This is another step," Moore said.

Moore, the speedy 6-foot, 205-pound back, impressed the Blue Devil faithful with a four-touchdown, 140-yard effort. Warren improved to 7-0, its first such record for coach Dave Mohapp and its best start since a perfect regular season in 1981.

Warren once again had a balanced attack. For those who like the pass, QB Joe DeVries was 8 for 10 for 129 yards. Marvin Bembry (30 yards rushing, 38 yards receiving), Marcus Lewis, Ryan Koehn and Anthony Maldonado (an 89-yard kickoff return) finished the scoring. Warren had secured a 40-point lead and a running clock, although Grant did not stop trying against the Blue Devils' reserves.

"The offensive line played great," Moore said.

"It was pretty important to establish momentum early in the game," Mohapp said.

Moore showed what he could do with a 90-yard kickoff return for a TD, which was called back due to penalty. Warren stayed in the rushing mode on the first drive, as Moore scampered into the end zone from four yards out.

Warren benefited from a short field on its next drive, capped off by Moore's 17-yard TD run.

Grant answered with a 73-yard march, as Matt Behm (24 carries, 90 yards, 2 TDs), scored from 7 yards out.

Warren's offense put on a homecoming show after the 14-7 lead. Moore scored on runs of 7 and 15 yards, Bembry scored from 3 yards out, Lewis scored on a 43-yard punt return and Koehn's 5-yard jaunt gave Warren 34 points in the second and third quarters.

"Joe (DeVries) is really an accurate passer and did a nice job," Mohapp said. "Defensively, we wanted to stop Behm, because he is a tough player."

Grant scored some consolation scores in the second half. QB Rick Howell connected on a 65-yard pass to Joe Barczak for a TD and Behm had a 6-yard TD run.

"Warren is just a good team, an excellently coached team. Our kids played their hearts out and did not quit. We have to regroup against North Chicago," Grant coach Mark Barczak said.

Grant is still tied for the lead in the NSC Prairie with a 4-0 division mark. Vernon Hills is tied with the Bulldogs with two games to go. Grant hosts North Chicago (5-2, 3-1) on Oct. 14 before closing the regular season Oct. 21 at Vernon Hills.

Warren is at Libertyville, 31-0 losers last week to Stevenson, on Oct. 14 before ending the regular season by hosting Stevenson on Oct. 21.

—By Steve Peterson

## Stevenson 31, Libertyville 0

The defending state champions faced its biggest test last Friday against undefeated rival Stevenson, but unfortunately for Libertyville coach Randy Kuceyeski and his team, the Wildcats could not make a passing grade in a 31-0 dismantling. The loss drops Libertyville to 5-2 on the season and 3-1 in the North Suburban Lake Conference while improving the Patriots to 7-0 and 4-0 in the Lake.

Good is just not good enough in Wildcat country and despite carrying a respectable record, Libertyville is just one miscue away from matching the loss total of the last three seasons combined. Stevenson's win was the first against the Wildcats in five tries, leaving the Patriots undefeated.

In terms of the Stevenson game, Kuceyeski said he was in disbelief after the hard drubbing. The defending state champs were controlled throughout the contest.

"It was a total breakdown; I would have never envisioned this happening," Kuceyeski said. "I don't think we even crossed midfield. We couldn't get anything going offensively."

The Wildcat offense was dominated throughout the game with Libertyville garnering just 55 yards of total offense. Senior quarterback Cameron Turner finished the game with only four completions — three of which went to the other team. Turner's lone offensive completion came on a shovel pass up the middle that was stopped at the line for no gain. Kicker Nick Wilcox tried his own hand at passing on a fake punt at the end of the second quarter, but ended up with the same result — with the Patriots coming up with the ball.

Libertyville's woes didn't end in the air, with Stevenson recovering two Wildcat fumbles for a total of six offensive turnovers in the contest. The Patriots' day was the exact opposite of their rivals, finishing the game with 149 yards in the air and 134 yards on the ground.

Kuceyeski said he was actually relatively happy with the Wildcats' defense. Despite the 31-point disaster, Libertyville's defense actually forced two Patriot turnovers. However, with the defensive unit on the field for most of the game, it was only a matter of time before the defending state champ's "D" would give out.

"Defensively, we were out there all night and to do that against a team like that is tough," Kuceyeski said. "We could not establish anything offensively and their defense is the best defense we've seen all year."

The hard loss isn't the ideal situation for Libertyville with the Wildcats facing the undefeated Warren Blue Devils next week. With such a challenge staring Kuceyeski and his team in the face, he just wants the mistakes left in Lincolnshire.

"Let's just hope that we can get all of it out of our system," he said.

—By Dan Patrick



**AREA ROUND-UP**

**Antioch 42, Lakes 7**

This time last year a lot of these kids were teammates on Antioch's football team. You'd never know that, given the rivalry that has already ensued between the Sequoits and their former mates at Lakes High in Lake Villa.

And Antioch came out like a team possessed, rolling up a 35-0 lead at halftime and crushing the Eagles 42-7 at Lakes on Friday. The win improved the Sequoits' record to 2-2 in the NSC Prairie and 4-3 overall, while Lakes fell to 1-6, 1-3. A victory in either of Antioch's final two games will likely earn the team a postseason berth.

Dan Goggin led Antioch with 107 yards on 12 carries, and scored three touchdowns. Brad Fortney (5 carries, 30 yards) added a pair of TD runs, while Mike Ruggles scored the

team's final touchdown on a 20-yard pass from QB Bryan Vos (4 for 7, 79 yards).

Lakes managed only 16 rushing yards, and its only touchdown came on a four-yard pass from QB Jeremy Pohlman to Sean Hertz in the fourth quarter. Antioch out-gained Lakes 355 yards to 102 and also forced the Eagles into three turnovers.

The Sequoits will travel to Round Lake on Friday while Lakes will travel to Prairie co-leader Vernon Hills, also on Friday. Both games are at 7:30 p.m.

### Carmel 35, Benet 14

After running the gauntlet in the previous two weeks against Joliet Catholic and St. Viator, Carmel was anxious to get back to its winning ways. And with 368 rushing yards, the Corsairs bounced back in a big way, topping Benet 35-14 on Friday.

Sean Lees led Carmel with 119

yards on 16 carries, and also scored a touchdown. Jimmy Potempa added 75 yards on 11 carries, and two TDs. QB John Brennan was a dual threat, running for 84 yards and a score, while also hitting Sean McGrath with a 20-yard TD strike in the third quarter.

Carmel (5-2) will travel to Chicago Heights to take on Marian on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

### Mundelein 41, Lake Forest 27

Mundelein got its first win since Week 1, as well as its first Lake division win, by spoiling Lake Forest's homecoming 41-27 on Saturday.

Junior Wade Leppert ran wild over the Scouts to the tune of 220 yards and three TDs, leading the Mustangs' offense.

"Wade's been our player on offense and defense this year," Mundelein coach Dave Whitson

said. "He comes to work every day and gives us an honest effort. He does a great job of leading by example."

Cody Gokan (16 carries, 96 yards, TD), Mike Pettit (11 carries, 73 yards) and Josh McKindra (11 carries, 64 yards, 2 TDs) also had solid days for Mundelein (2-5 overall, 1-4 Lake), which ran for more than 450 yards in the contest.

"Our running game was real key," Whitson said. "We've been decimated by injuries, so we've tried out some new guys and they'll all be back next year."

Speaking of next year, Mundelein will try to close out the season on a high note, not only for its outgoing seniors, but to try and gain some momentum for 2006.

"We want our seniors to be able to go out as winners and for our juniors to learn from that and build for the future," Whitson said.

### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

#### Friday

Antioch at Round Lake,

7:30 p.m.

Carmel at Marian Catholic,

7:30 p.m.

North Chicago at Grant,

7:30 p.m.

Grayslake at Crystal Lake

Central, 7:45 p.m.

Lakes at Vernon Hills, 7:30 p.m.

Warren at Libertyville, 7:30 p.m.

Wauconda at Mundelein,

7:30 p.m.

#### Saturday

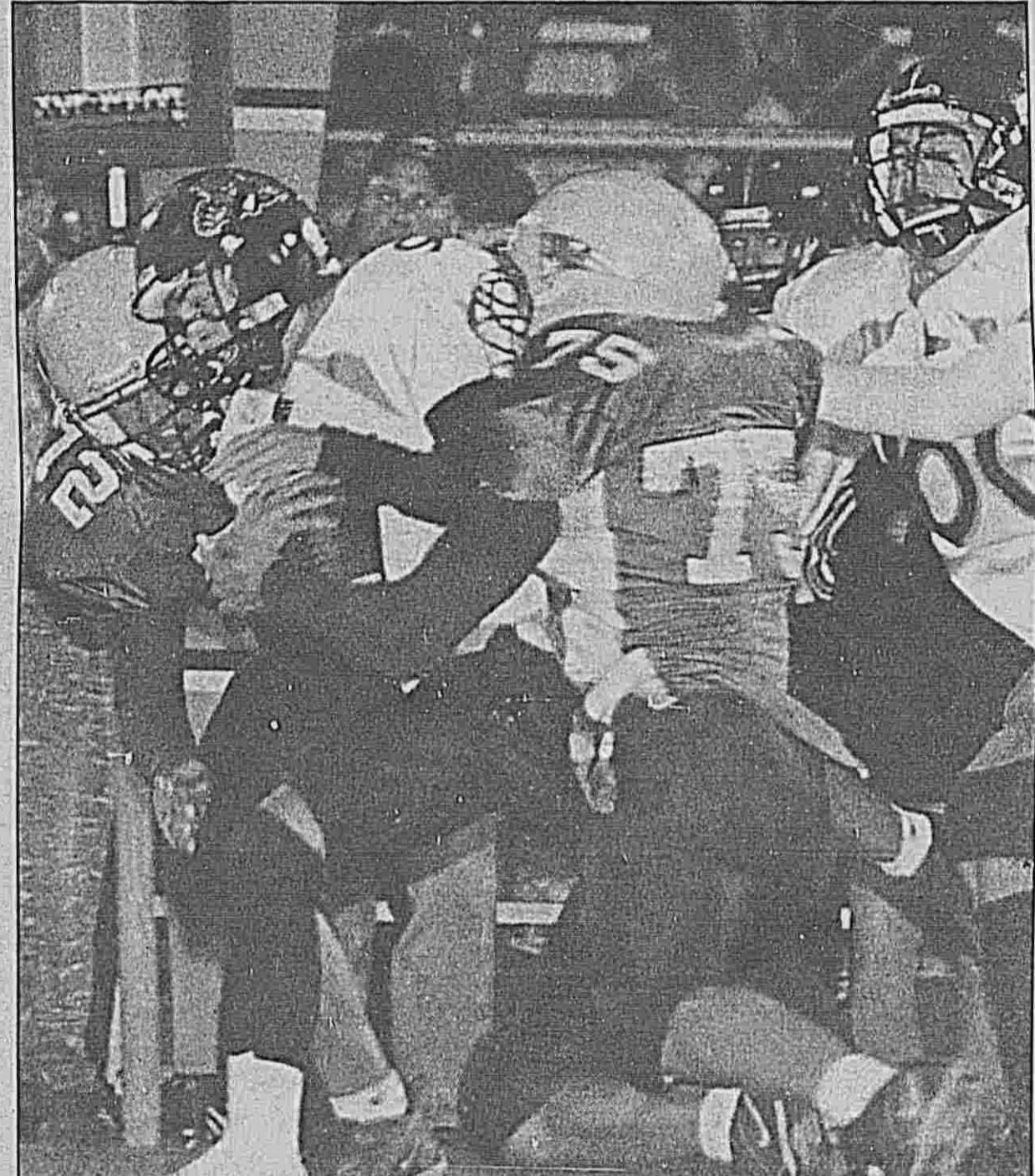
Waukegan at Evanston,

1:30 p.m.



Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Grant Community High School's Joe Barczak tries to fend off Warren's defense during the Blue Devils' 54-26 homecoming game win over the Bulldogs.



Photos by Theresa Scarborough

(Above) Libertyville QB Cameron Turner is hauled down by a pair of Stevenson defenders in the Cats' 31-0 loss to the Pats last Friday. (Left) Libertyville's Eric Williams tries to break through the tackle of Stevenson's Kyle Crowley.

# VOLLEYBALL

## Losses don't tell Mundelein's story

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Famed Notre Dame coach Knute Rockne once said, "Show me a gracious loser and I'll show you a loser."

Mundelein skipper George Dressen doesn't quite see it that way. Although his team sits below .500 at 11-14, it's come with arguably Lake County's toughest schedule. In fact, if you take away the Mustangs' 4-11 mark in some of the state's most prestigious tournaments, the team is playing winning volleyball.

This past weekend, Mundelein went just 2-3 at the St. Charles Invite, but its three losses were to St. Ursula, one of Ohio's top-ranked teams, and Naperville Central and Rockford Guilford, which are both top-five seeds in their respective sectionals.

"When we're done playing against these top teams, we feel like we've won because we've played well," Dressen said. "Even though our schedule sometimes means more losses for us, it also allows us to learn how to play against the best teams."

The dynamic duo of Heidi Haubrich and Kelli Boich continues to thrive in the middle for the Mustangs. Boich had 30 kills and 23 blocks in last weekend's tourney, while Haubrich added 21 kills and 12 rejections.

"They're both very consistent and focused," Dressen said. "Heidi really stepped up with her serving and back row play in the tournament. We don't have to bring in a (defensive specialist) for her anymore."

Dressen also said that Stephanie Smith and Maggie Schroefer continue to do a good job on the outside, while recent JV call-up Katie Randau has shown flashes of potential offensively and defensively.

Of course, all the offensive firepower in the world would not be very effective without a good setter; and Mundelein has two of them in Emily T'Niemi and Paige Tortorello.

"They've been so consistent for us all season," Dressen said. "They have good set selection and really help balance our offense."

### GRANT DEF, ROUND LAKE

Grant defeated Round Lake 25-21, 25-16 in an NSC Prairie showdown last Thursday. Jamie Swanson and Kari Hill led the Bulldogs with four kills apiece; Ashley Arff added three kills; Jenna Capps had three aces and Rachel Mitchell contributed 12 assists to the win.

The loss dropped Round Lake's record to 2-16 on the season, but head coach Arian Colton said the team's record isn't indicative of how the year has gone for the Panthers.

"We've had our ups and downs, but we've played some really good games in there," Colton said. "The girls are aware of what they need to do to improve."

Colton said that many of the team's problems stem from a lack of experience, as the

**'When we're done playing against these top teams, we feel like we've won because we've played well. Even though our schedule sometimes means more losses for us, it also allows us to learn how to play against the best teams.'**

**George Dressen**  
Mundelein girls volleyball coach

team starts four underclassmen. And it's something she hopes to rectify in the off-season.

"I'm trying to get these girls to commit to playing club volleyball, but it's a major hurdle," Colton said. "If they played more volleyball, they wouldn't be making these mistakes. And a lot of what we do these last 2 1/2 weeks will depend on how competitive we'll be next year."

The coach praised her team for remaining positive despite the Panthers' poor record,

"We're focusing on the small successes, things we can measure," she said. "The girls are smart and when they do the things they need to do, we point it out to them. And they know they're going to get better."

### LAKES

Lakes fell to Vernon Hills 16-25, 24-26 last Thursday. But lost in the loss is the fact that the Eagles fell behind big in both games but battled back to make them close.

"Once again, this team never counted themselves out of it," Lakes coach Carla Thompson said. "It was exciting to watch. You can see how much they enjoy the game and like playing with each other."

Sam Steffen (3 kills, 3 blocks), Kathleen Gliva (2 kills, 2 blocks) were key at the net for Lakes. Katie Thompson had three digs and an ace, Kathryn Sullivan added three digs and Kathy Szczesniak dished out eight assists.

Despite the lack of victories, Thompson likes the improvement her team has made throughout the season.

"I know that these girls want to win," the coach said. "They know we are working on our future and (that) this year will pay off."

### LIBERTYVILLE

No matter what happens the last three weeks of the season, this has already been a season to remember for Libertyville coach Chris Trzyna. Not only did the longtime coach earn her 500th career victory earlier this year, but she's also taken the youngest team in her 20-year tenure and led them to a 15-13 record against tough competition.

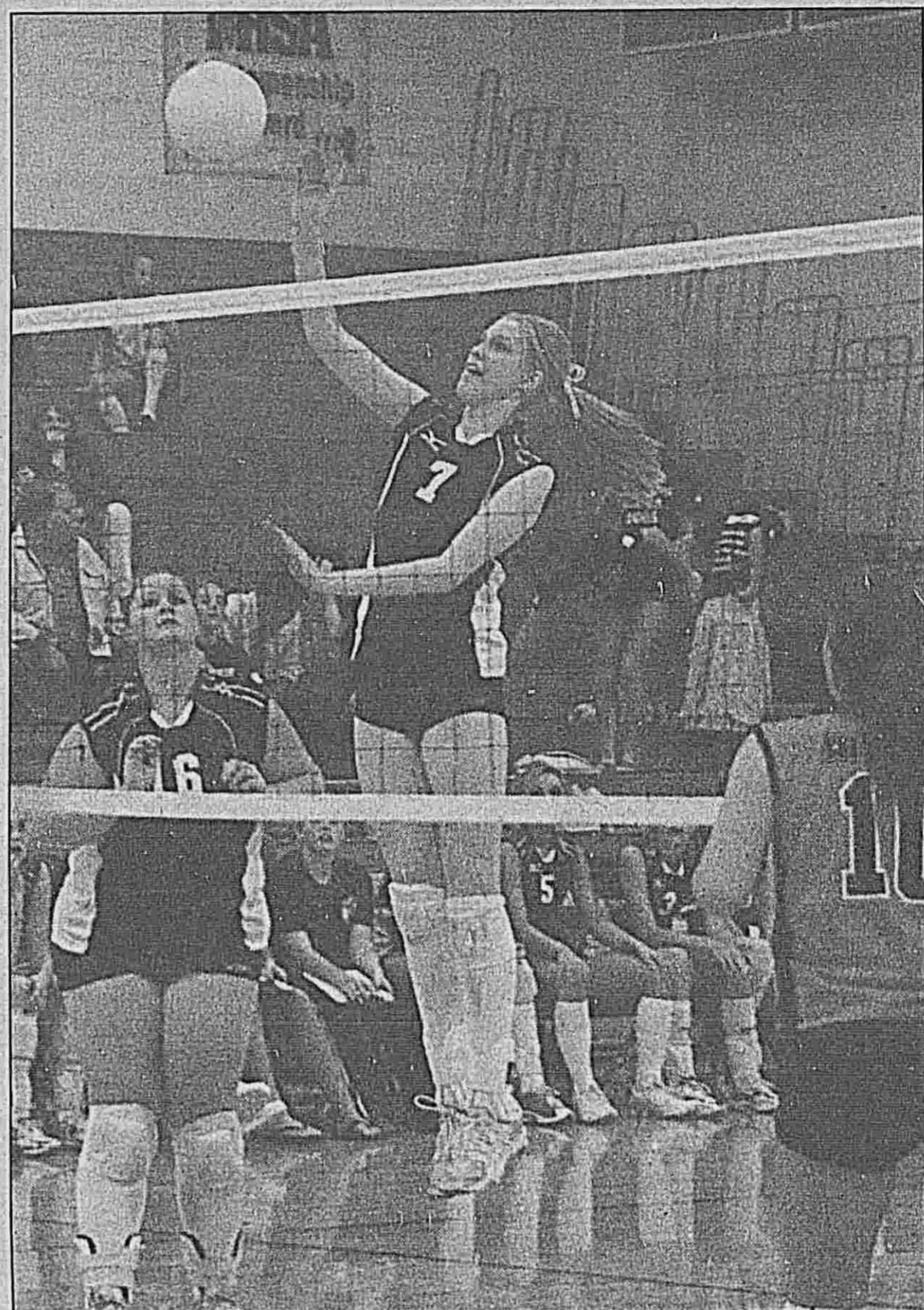


Photo by Theresa Scarbrough

**Mundelein High School's Kelli Boich Jumps high for a kill in the Mustangs' win over Libertyville last Thursday.**

"With the team we had heading into the season, I knew it would take a little while to get together," Trzyna said. "But the girls jelled quickly and supported each other. We've had highs and lows, but a lot of highs lately. Every match we're in is a battle."

After a slow start, the team was able to take off when Trzyna switched her team to the 5-1, one-setter attack, with Allison Bailey leading the way.

"She's really stepped up and done the job," Trzyna said. "Now we have a balanced attack. She's able to get the ball to everyone. Kelley Krumtinger has stepped up in the middle, and Amanda (Lugge) has always been there, but now that we're getting production from everyone, she's able to be even more effective."

The Cats competed in the Discovery Invite at Glenbrook North last weekend and went 3-2 to finish sixth out of 16 teams. After falling to Jacksonville 18-25, 24-26 in the pool play opener, Libertyville reeled off three straight wins over Leyden (25-18, 25-14), Glenbrook South (25-16, 25-22) and St. Viator (25-17, 17-25, 26-24) before dropping a tough three-game match to Lyons Township 23-25, 25-20, 25-15.

"We played well against some tough com-

petition," Trzyna said. "We had some great comebacks with (our) aggressive play."

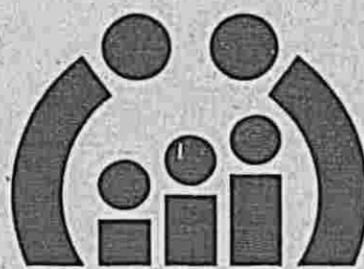
Lugge led the Cats with 46 kills and 27 digs, while Bailey's 94 assists and Krumtinger's 24 blocks were also key to the Libertyville cause. Siena Baldi (21 kills, 4 aces), Carol Kruckman (18 kills, 9 blocks), Mallory Purtha (18 kills, 13 blocks) and Emma Melendez (12 digs, 8 aces) also had solid tournaments for Libertyville.

### WAUCONDA

After dropping Game 1 to North Chicago 15-25, Wauconda battled through two straight games, winning 25-23, 25-20 last Thursday. The victory improved the Bulldogs' record to 17-9 overall and 4-0 in the NSC Prairie division.

"It was a great come-from-behind (win)," Wauconda coach Jonathan Grandt said. "(We) never gave up."

Maggie Iverson led Wauconda with 11 kills, 10 digs and a pair of aces. Kristina Shafer had six kills and three aces, Jessie Middlesworth had four kills and three blocks, Jenna Howard added 24 assists and six digs, and Emily Fitzgerald chipped in with three aces.



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# GOLF

## Area quartet headed for state

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

**A**ll season long, Libertyville coach Jim Seward knew just one thing was missing to make his team complete. If the Cats were going to make their second straight trip to state as a team, they would have to get a solid fourth score.

And after reaching the sectionals for the second straight seasons, Libertyville's top-three golfers did their part at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course on Monday. Seniors Nicole Schachner (79) and Nikki Miller (82) carded fantastic scores on the par-75 course, while sophomore Alex Hein turned in a solid 89. However, none of Libertyville's other three golfers managed to break 110 as the Cats shot a 361, 20 strokes behind third-place New Trier.

"We were a solid score short all year long," Seward said. "Kids four through six did as well as they could, but they're young so I wasn't really expecting it."

"But the potential is there for them to do it. They got some very positive experience from being in this sectional and you can't teach that. They're all looking forward to next year."

Hein will be counted on to lead next year's Cats as the team's top returning golfer. And Seward has already seen signs of greatness.

"She's a really good player and she's getting better all the time," he said. "She just needs to learn how to play in pressure situations. From tee to green she was awesome (on Monday), but her putting let her down."

While Seward was disappointed at not making state as a team, he was elated that the school was sending two individuals for the first time, as Schachner and Miller both qualified.

Miller, along with Antioch junior Alora Moore, had the last qualifying score.

"She just made it," Seward said. "She was right at the cutoff then she played at par the last eight holes. She did exactly what she needed to do."

"At state last year, she shot better in the second round than in the first and she needs

to do that again. She needs to have a good opening round and then back it up."

As for Schachner, this will be her third trip downstate and Seward sees the potential for an All-State finish.

"We're going to go down there and set a gameplan to get her into the top-10," Seward said. "She has as much experience on that course as anyone."

The state tournament begins on Friday at Stone Creek Golf Course in downstate Makanda. Schachner will tee off at the first hole at 9:24 a.m. on Friday, while Miller will tee off at 10 a.m., also at the first hole.

Like Miller, Antioch junior Alora Moore was also on the cusp after nine holes in Monday's Buffalo Grove regional. She had carded a 41 on the front nine, and head coach Jamie Walton knew Moore would have to repeat that performance on the back nine to qualify.

"I knew she'd have a good chance to make it after she shot an 80 in a practice round on Sunday," Walton said. "And after she shot a 41 we were a little nervous because a lot of golfers were right there in the thick of things and the back nine was more difficult."

Moore played mistake-free golf on the back nine, again shooting a 41, and finishing with a state-qualifying score of 82. It will be her first state berth and Antioch's first since Sarah Groh did it twice in 1998 and again in '99.

"She played great and did what she needed to do," Walton said.

Moore has shot right around 82 at nearly every tournament this season. A similar score at state should put her in the running for All-State honors.

"Everything she does from now on is just icing on the cake, but I definitely think she can be in the running for All-State," Walton said.

Moore will open on the first tee at 10:09 a.m. on Friday.

Carmel senior Kate White, who finished third at state last year, also qualified on Monday, shooting a 77. She will tee off on the first hole at 9:06 a.m. on Friday in the same foursome as Highland Park rival Beth Weinstein.

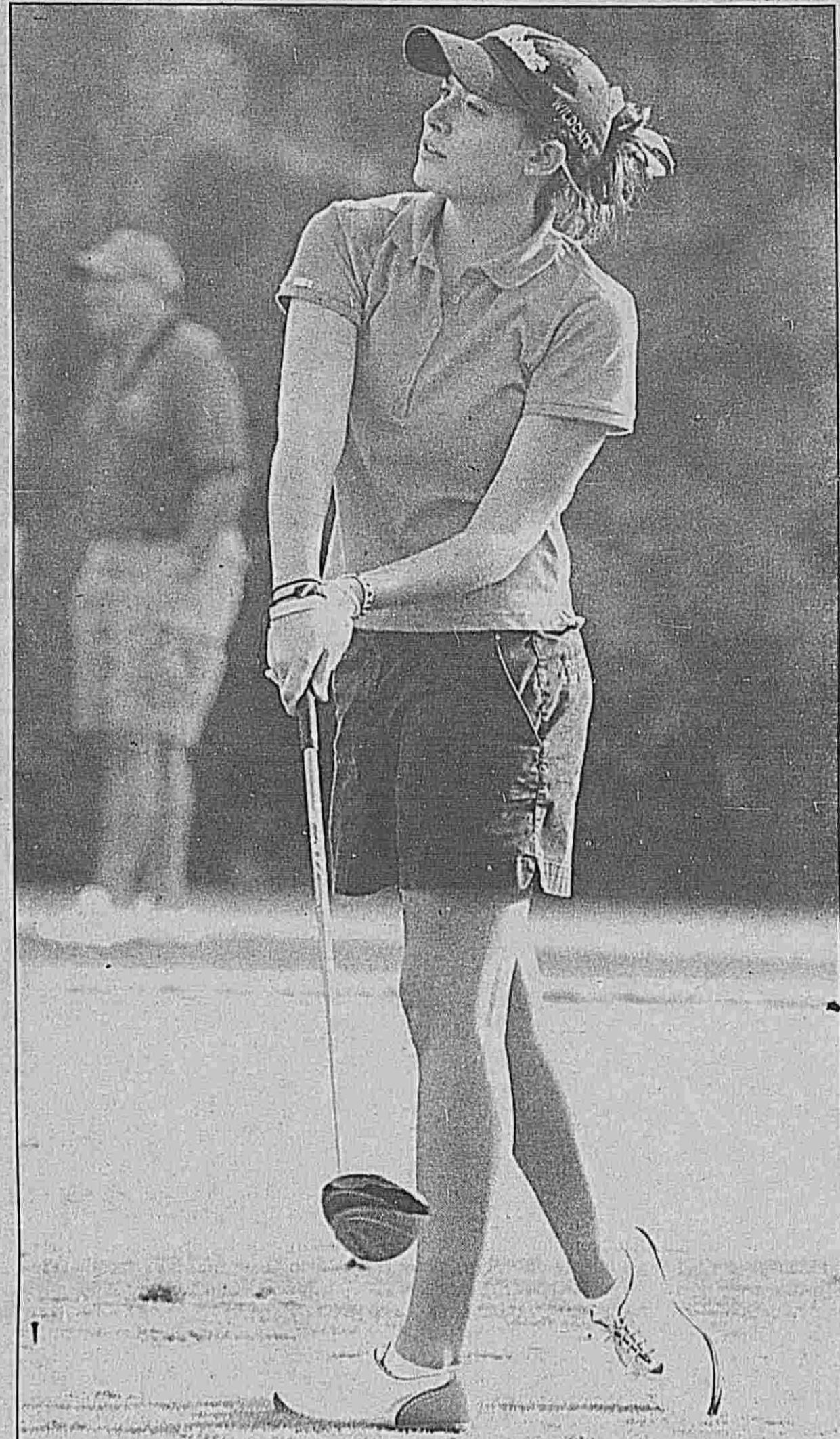


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**Libertyville High School's Nicole Schachner keeps her eye on the ball as it lands in the fairway during a dual meet against Hoffman Estates last month at the Village Green Golf Course in Mundelein. Schachner will compete in the weekend's state tournament.**

### JACK

"I wanted to get out there right away, but doctors told me it would take six months for my skull to heal," Jack said. "But I started shooting hoops in the driveway after a few weeks, and the doctors let me start practicing again after five months."

"I didn't even want to miss school. I wanted to go back the day after surgery."

Strange words from someone dubbed "Jacker the Slacker" by his former coaches.

"Everyone was always calling me a slacker. I'd get kicked out of practice because everyone was calling me lazy," Jack said. "I'd be mad at me too, if I was trying to be all lazy and wanted to leave practice all the time."

Now, at least, he knows why.

"At least everyone believes me now," Jack said. "I wanted to go to school and say, 'See, I'm not a slacker.'"

And he hasn't had to go through the experience alone, as his family and the Wauconda community has showered him with affection, compassion...and cookies.

"I got so many cards when I was in the hospital," Jack said. "And the coaches sent me some awesome cookies."

With hospital bills piling up, the community has also helped raise money with a spaghetti dinner, a silent auction and a raffle that allowed the winner to play hoops with Jack, other Wauconda High basketball players and Chicago Bulls guard Chris Duhon.

Always wanting to see the bright side of things, Mead has even found one in his illness.

"We used to run drills in practice and I was always getting the team in trouble for not doing them fast enough," Jack said. "(Wauconda coach Rich) Wolf told me I didn't have to worry about that this year."

"Plus I haven't taken a midterm or a final since I was a freshman, so that's nice."

Jack's performance on the court is the last on Wolf's mind right now.

"We were looking forward to having him on the team because he could give us a post presence, but when I heard he was sick I didn't care about basketball. I just wanted him to be okay," Wolf said. "We'd be ecstatic if he came back this year."

But for Jack, it's not a matter of if, but when he plays for the varsity team. He was able to suit up for a sophomore game last year and took the

opening tip. But the refs immediately called a timeout and Jack was taken out of the game.

"I was so mad when they took me out because I wanted to play," he said. "Now I'm counting the days until practice. I know I'll be able to play this year. And I can't wait to dunk in a game. That's my main goal this year."

Jack, who stands 6-foot-6, was dunking easily before surgery. But the ensuing chemotherapy, set to continue through February, robbed him of some of his strength and coordination.

"Every time I come back and start playing good after (chemotherapy), I have to go in again, and then I have to start all over," Jack said. "It makes me get tired pretty quickly."

Chemotherapy has also robbed Jack of something else he loves.

"It makes things taste weird, so I hate milk right after surgery, and I love milk," he said. "But after a couple of days it tasted good again."

The Meads normally keep up to nine gallons of milk in the house at a time, many of which Jack drinks by himself. On weekends, he drinks up to two gallons per day.

In addition to regaining his strength and stamina, Jack will face another battle once he

gets back on the court full-time. Almost unselfish to a fault, he knows that he'll have to shoot more to become a true post presence for Wauconda.

"We used to coach him when he was a kid and one time I told him to get his hands up. He yelled back, 'I don't want the ball!'" Gayle said.

"I like getting blocks and rebounds and put-backs, but I don't like to shoot," Jack said. "I could take 10 shots and make nine of them, but I'll still be mad because I missed the one. But from now on I'm going to shoot when I get the ball down low."

While agreeing that Jack needs to be more assertive in the post, Wolf feels Mead has nothing left to prove.

"He's had to grow up pretty quick and he's showed so much character though this," Wolf said. "It would have been so easy for something like this to get him down, but that's not the case."

"Now he's hungry and he wants to make the best of everything."

When asked if he would describe his experience as a roller-coaster ride, Jack said: "No, because I like roller coasters. This is a bump in the road for me, but it's almost over."

### SIDELINES

that. Well let me tell you, a diamond is just a worthless chunk of coal without pressure! Self esteem-crushin', intelligence-insultin', manhood-questionin' pressure! I wore that uniform and if my kid's even thinking he can measure up to me, he'd better be unbelievable!

LN: Well, I think we know where you stand on living vicariously through the youth...thank

you very much for your time, Willy.

WPM: You call that an interview, newspaper boy? What kind of reporter do you think you are? You're a disgrace to your profession! Why I oughta!

Well, I think that's enough for Pickaxe. Yes, this is a free country, everyone has to pay their way to get in, everyone wants their children to

excel and you might have even worn the uniform, but, in my opinion, acting like a child in front of children is simply inexcusable. Cheer for your team and cheer hard, but there is always a line, whether it's 8-year-olds or 18-year-olds.

Acting like a drill sergeant won't make an athlete any better and might even turn them off to the sport. Pressure's a funny thing, and con-

stant pressure on a young athlete can crush them. I've seen too many gifted athletes simply walk away because they could not match the demands of the people sitting in the stands.

Now, some may write me off because I don't have children of my own, but let me say that you don't have to have children in order to act like an adult.

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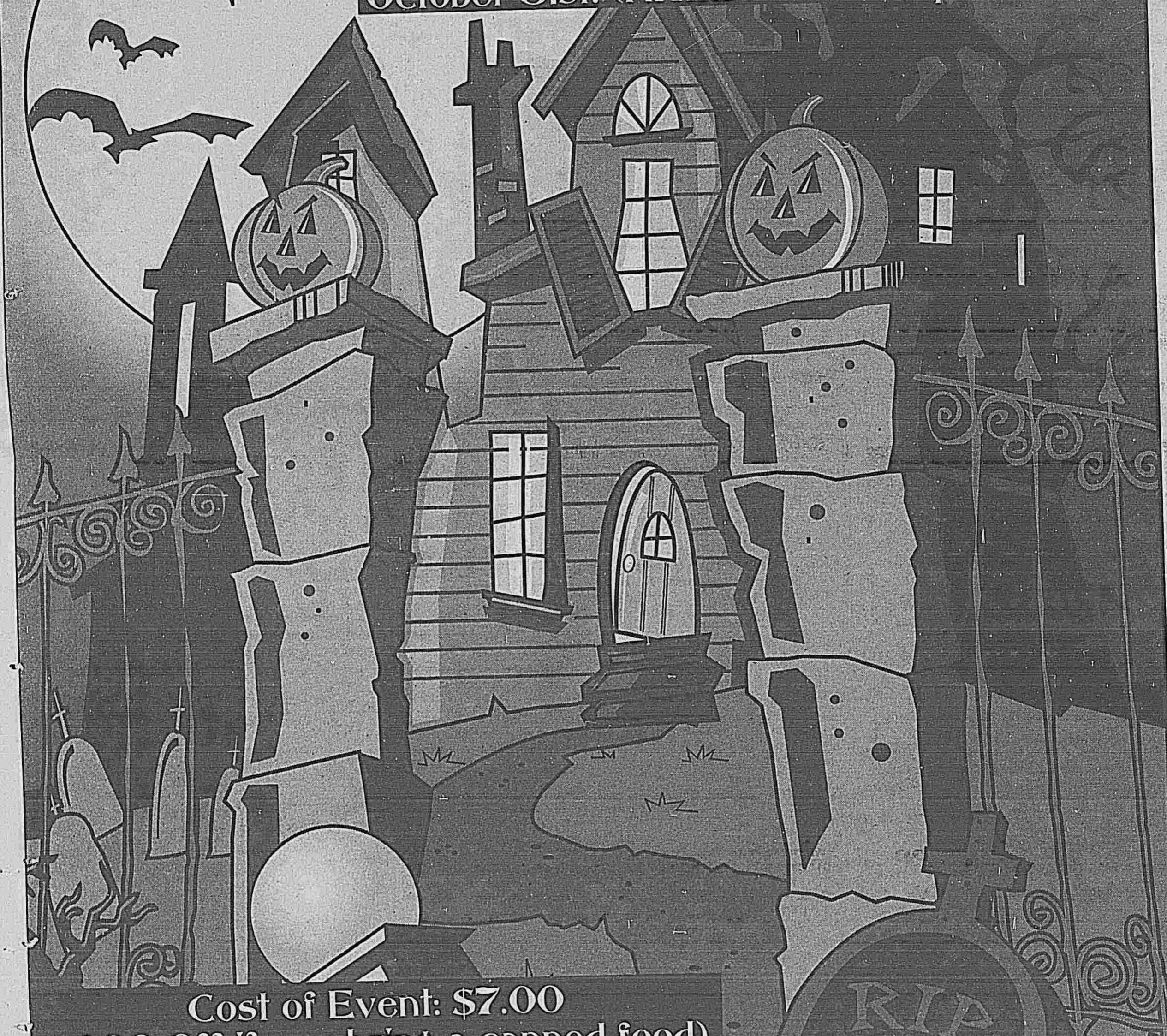
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# OBITUARIES

**Charles L. Davis Sr.**

Age 69 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. He was born Oct. 20, 1935 in Oak Park, the son of the late Lester L. and Leona (Hanke) Davis, moving to Antioch in 1952. Charles had served in the U.S. Marine Corps, and was a long time member of the Antioch Lions Club. He was a 50 year member of the Plumbers Union Local 130 of Chicago, working for many years for Seville Plumbing and Ziegler Mechanical. On Oct. 1, 1959 he married Sonja Larson at Ebenezer Lutheran Church in Chicago.

Survivors include: his wife of 46 years Sonja; two children: Charles L Davis Jr. of Paddock Lake, Wis., and Lisa (Phil) Smith of Beach Park; four grandchildren; a sister; sister-in-law; his good friend Bob Duha and many other friends and relatives.

Memorial funeral services were held at 1 p.m., Oct. 12, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was private. Visitation was from noon until the time of services Oct. 12 at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make donations to the Antioch Lions Club P.O. Box 324 Antioch in his memory.

**Henry J. Gillman, Jr.**

Age 78 of Antioch, passed away Monday, Oct. 3, 2005 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Marion, the son of the late Henry and Blanche (Stilley) Gillman. He served in the U.S. Navy in WWII, lived in Antioch where he raised his family, and ran his own maintenance company. Henry was an umpire for the Grayslake Little League. On Nov. 10, 1961 he married Dorothy Husch in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife of 43 years, Dorothy; seven children, Henry E. (fiancée, Angelique Morrison) of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., Shirley (Joe) Rimer of Antioch, Robert (Laurie) of Twin Lakes, Wis., Sue Revoir of Round Lake Beach, Nancy (Jim) Powers, of Round Lake Beach, Helen (Derrin) Hansen of Bristol, Wis. and Carolyn (Jeffrey) Murar of Trevor, Wis. and 20 grandchildren. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by a sister.

Funeral service was held at 7 p.m., Oct. 7, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with visitation starting at 4 p.m. Interment was private.

**Frederick 'Fred' A. Jensen**

Age 83, a longtime resident of Fox Lake died Saturday, Oct. 1, 2005 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in North Chicago. He was born on May 21, 1922 to Frederick and Jean (nee Druley) Jensen in Fox Lake where he had graduated from the Fox Lake Grade School and attended Grant Community High School. He was a veteran having served in the U.S. Navy during WWII. On May 5, 1945 he married LaVern (nee Wolbing) at the Great Lakes Naval Chapel. The couple raised their family in Fox Lake while Fred worked for the Milwaukee Railroad as an engineer from 1946 until his retirement in 1979. During his lifetime he had enjoyed trapping, fishing, hunting, gardening and tending his fruit trees, as well as the 26 years they spent in Boca Grande, Fla. before returning to Fox Lake.

Survivors include: their children: Frederick C. "Chuck" (Laurie) Jensen of Spring Grove, Deborah "Debbie" (Greg) Morley of Lake Villa, Diana (Robert) Hinz of Palatine, Robin (Mary) Jensen of Milwaukee, Wis., Denise Aitchison of Fox Lake; 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Other relatives as well as many friends also survive.

He is preceded in death by his parents, his sister Edris Moore and by his wife of more than 59 yrs., LaVern Jensen.

Memorial Services were conducted on Oct. 8, at 1 p.m. at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home 12 N. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake, (The Chapel On The Lake) with the Rev. Nathan Anderson officiating. Friends were invited to attend from noon through the time of 1 p.m. services.

Memorials for the American Cancer Society Lake County, Regional Offices 100 Tri-State International 125, Lincolnshire, IL 60069 will be appreciated by the family. Interment was private.

**Charles Maltese**

Of Lake Villa, formerly of Chicago, he was a retired 38 year employee with Schwinn Bicycle of Chicago.

Beloved husband of June (nee Depierro); dear father of Sharon (Ed) Ellis, Diana (Frank) Rano, both of Lake Villa, Debbie (Warren) Kohlberger of Crystal Lake and Mary (Larry) Anderson of Arizona; devoted grandfather of 14, great-grandfather of 12 and brother of two.

Visitation was held on Oct. 11 from 5-9 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) and again on Oct. 12 from 8:30-9:15 a.m. The 10 a.m. Catholic Funeral Mass was held at St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside. Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery in River Grove.

**Michael J. Frost**

Age 56 of Cary and formerly of Fox Lake, died Sunday, Oct. 2, 2005. He was born Dec. 14, 1948 in Waukegan. He was a 1967 graduate of Grant High School in Fox Lake.

Survivors include his companion of 20 years, JoAnn Duffas; four brothers, Jack (Dee) Frost of McHenry, Carl (Sharron) Frost of Mountain Home, Ark., Greg (Margie) Frost of Johnsburg and Brad Frost of McHenry; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. He also is survived by his extended family, Jeanne Hines of Antioch, Jim Czarnota of McHenry, Carol Newhauser of South Barrington and Ron Czarnota of McHenry. He is preceded in death by his parents, Carl and Lucille Frost, and a brother, Craig Frost.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

**Erna W. Danhoff**

Age 92 of Round Lake Beach, died Friday, Oct. 7, 2005 at her home. She was born in Chicago to George and Anna (Beyer) Getner. On May 15, 1936 she married John J. Danhoff Sr. in Chicago. Erna was a homemaker for the majority of her life.

Survivors include her child, John Danhoff Jr. of Round Lake Beach; and three grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, John J. Danhoff Sr.; two sons, Bruce Danhoff and Danny Danhoff; and her parents.

Visitation was held from 1-3 p.m., Oct. 11 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home. A funeral service was celebrated at 2 p.m. on Oct. 11 at the funeral home. Interment was at 11 a.m. on Oct. 12 at the Oakridge Cemetery in Hillside.

**Judd Alan Timm**

Age 61, a resident of North Fort Meyers, Fla. for the past three years and a former longtime resident of the Fox Lake and Ingleside area, died on Oct. 8, 2005 in North Fort Myers, Fla. He was born on Aug. 29, 1944 in Geneva to Virgil and Ruth

(nee Sieman) Timm and had been formerly employed with Mazer Chemical Co. in Gurnee (now PPG) and was a member of their fire squad. He enjoyed taking family RV trips, boating, and snowmobiling.

Survivors include, his children, Amber (Thomas) DeMeyer of Lake Bluff, Kevin (Tracy) Timm of Lindenhurst, Mark (Heidi) Timm of Ingleside, Kelly Timm of McHenry; by his grandchildren, Derek, Mitchell, Tyler, and Hannah; his parents, Virgil (Ruth nee Sieman) Timm of West Chicago; one sister, Bonnie (Charlie) Rogers of Sycamore; and by his former wife, Linda Timm of Fox Lake.

Interment was private.

Memorial services will be conducted at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake-one block west of Route 12-1/2 block north of Grand Avenue.) Friends are invited to attend from noon on through the time of the memorial services.

Memorials for the Fox Lake Fire Dept., P.O. Box 26, Fox Lake, IL 60020 or for the Special Olympics will be appreciated by the family.

**Kenneth John Krasel**

Age 72, retired from GBF Inc. of Skokie with over 30 years of service.

Beloved husband of Irene "Winnie" (nee Johnson); loving father of Kathi Leonard of Round Lake, Dawn Weber of Lake Zurich, Jacki (Kent) Poulsen of Lake Villa, John (Maria) of Trevor, Wis., Janet (James) Hall of Round Lake and Vicki Krasel of Reedsburg, Wis., cherished grandfather of 16; great-grandfather of two; caring brother of Gloria (Gene) Murdock of Wauconda, Connie (Del) Kyllingstad of Arizona and preceded in death by Martin (Maythel) of Barrington; special stepdad of Elizabeth, John, Phillip and Douglas.

Services were private. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the American Heart Association, (888-478-7653).

**Adela Wulf (nee Panek)**

Age 88, a resident of Fox Lake, formerly of Chicago died Sunday, Oct. 9, 2005 at the Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington. She was born on March 7, 1917 in Chicago to Joseph and Bernice (nee Pilch) Panek, where she was employed as a seamstress for a clothing manufacturing company. On May 10, 1942 at

St. Margaret's Catholic Church in Poland she was united in marriage to Stanley Wulf who became a well known Polish artist. She had enjoyed traveling to her family home in Poland where she resided for half of the year, and in 1982 she had an audience with the Pope. She had celebrated her 70th birthday by touring eight European countries with her son Joseph. She was a member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside.

Survivors include her sons, Joseph (Janina) Wulf of Fox Lake with whom she had made her home; Andrew (Alice) Wulf of Fox Lake; one daughter, Elizabeth (Steven) Opiola of Mundelein; grandchildren, Mark Opiola, Christopher Opiola, Katherine Opiola, Edith (Daniel) Slaght, Eric Wulf, Angela (Christopher) Hickman, Dorothy (Craig) Behrens, Michael (Kelly) Wulf, Joanna (Randy) Lee, John Wulf and Joy Wulf; six great-grandchildren, Justin, Chase, Heather, Hunter, Abigail and Elizabeth; two sisters, Bernice (Louis) Prus of Chicago and Alina (Joseph) Rogoz of Chicago. She is preceded in death by her husband, her parents, and by her brothers Joseph and John Panek.

Visitation was from 4-9 p.m. on Oct. 12 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake. Leaving the funeral chapel at 9:15 a.m., Oct. 13 for the 10 a.m. Funeral Mass at St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside. Burial was at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Fremont Center.

**Timothy J. Sheehan**

Age 52 of Libertyville, passed away suddenly, Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Tim was an active member of the Crossroads Church in Grayslake, where he was a former Sunday School teacher, Deacon, Elder and Awana Leader.

Surviving are his wife, Ginger (nee Talbert) Sheehan; two daughters, Keara (Billy) Chapman of Highland and Kerry Sheehan of Libertyville; his granddaughter; and a brother. He is preceded in death by his parents, Bernard and Barbara Sheehan.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m., Oct. 12 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m. on Oct. 11 at the funeral home.

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## Francisca P. Nunez

Age 84 of Round Lake Beach, died Friday, Oct. 7, 2005 at her home. She was born Jan. 1, 1921 in Mexico to Valente and Leonarda (Garcia) Perez. Francisca came to the United States in 1945 and became a U.S. citizen on Oct. 9, 1980. The majority of her life she was a homemaker. Her whole life centered around family, she especially loved to spend time with her grandchildren. She was a baptized catholic and attended St. Peter's Catholic Church in Volo with her family.

Survivors include her children, Armando (Maria) Nunez of Round Lake Beach, Guadalupe (Adan) Hernandez of Round Lake, Maria San Juana (Jesus) Moran of Elmhurst, Maria Alicia (Jose) Garza of Round Lake, Graciela (Clemente) Garza of Round Lake Beach, Anna Avala of Round Lake Beach, Aracelia (Mario) Ruvira of Round Lake Beach; 22 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and two brothers and two sisters in Mexico. She is preceded in death by her husband, Roberto Nunez, Oct. 1, 1989; two sons, Luciano and Pedro; a daughter, Adaljisa; a son-in-law, Jose Avala; and her parents.

Visitation was held from 2-7 p.m., Oct. 9, at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home. A funeral Mass was celebrated at 11 a.m., Oct. 10 at the St. Peter's Catholic Church in Volo. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

## Paul E. 'Bud' Brown

 Age 84 of Libertyville, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2005 at his home. He was born to Ernest H. Brown and Anna R. (Svensson) Brown. Bud was married to Marcella I. Kunke in 1941 and she preceded him in death in 1998. He was a retired employee of the Hubbell Corp. in Mundelein and was also a member of the Libertyville Fire Department for 25 years, attaining the rank of Deputy Chief. Paul was a U.S. Army veteran and served in WWII in the European Theater as a sergeant in the 100th Division, during which he was awarded the Bronze Star.

Surviving are his two children, Cliff (Janet) Brown of North Carolina and Lori (Craig) Adams of Mundelein; three grandchildren; two sisters; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m., Oct. 8 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Visitation was from 3-9 p.m. on Oct. 7 at the funeral home. Memorial contributions can be made for the Paramedic Unit of the Libertyville Fire Dept. or the Lakeside Cemetery Renovation Fund in Libertyville.

## Ida M. Spasich

Age 98 of Libertyville, passed away Sunday, Oct. 9, 2005 at the Libertyville Manor. Before her retirement, Ida had been a cook and housekeeper in private residences on the northshore.

Ida is survived by numerous nieces and nephews living in Slovenia and Serbia and also by many friends. She is preceded in death by her husband Miodrag Spasich in 1963.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m., Oct. 13 at St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Monastery and Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was from 6-8 p.m. on Oct. 12 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville with the Pomen service at 7 p.m. Memorial contributions can be made to the St. George Charity Fund, 610 Peterson Rd., Libertyville, IL 60048.

## Barbara A. Byrne

Age 50 of Grayslake, passed away Sunday, Oct. 9, 2005 at Lake Forest Hospital. She was born in Chicago to John and Agnes (nee Latelle) Bartolac. Barbara was a past president of the Illinois Paralegal Association. Beloved wife of eight years to John Byrne, whom she wed at St. Francis Borgia Church in Chicago on June 20, 1998.

Loving "mom" of Joshua, Kristen and Meghan; sister of Larry (Treva) Bartola of Columbus, Ohio and Donna (Michael) Eleadis of Elk Grove Village. Her brother, preceded her in death.

Friends of the family visited on Oct. 12 from 4-9 p.m. at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake. A brief visitation was held on Oct. 13 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Interment followed at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles, reconvening at the cemetery chapel at 12:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the family would be appreciated.

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**Career Must Compliment Life Goals**

By Scott T. Fleischmann

In my initial career coaching sessions with a new client, we analyze their career goals. They are often surprised by those objectives (since most never specified them) and the conflict between their current jobs and their mission.

A wise friend once told me that if I did not know where I was going, any road would take me there. Most of us have not taken the time to carefully plan our lives. Therefore, we have no method of accomplishing our goals. Conversely, most companies have a mission statement, strategic plan, tactical plan and implementation process.

Each person that has done similar planning has a basis for comparison when evaluating a job opportunity. Since plans are dynamic, employee's plans will change as will the corporate plan. At those times, the prior analysis can be re-thought.

When I teach life strategy, I require each person to create a one-paragraph mission statement. That declaration identifies the person's life objectives. When completed, it becomes the basis for the individual strategic plans. There are six areas in which we do this high level plan. One of which is financial. Our career plan is a part of the financial umbrella since we all work primarily to support ourselves.

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As an example, a person who wants to work an eight hour, daytime, weekday shift, but has been working as an ER nurse will have to reconcile that conflict. Few emergency rooms are limited to those hours, and most nurses that work there need to work some non-conventional hours.

Likewise, an airplane mechanic who works on jumbo jet engines and wants to live in a remote rural location needs to decide how to accomplish that goal. Few jumbo jets frequent rural America.

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The mechanic could get the training to work on smaller planes. Other options include moving to a less remote location or commuting to a more populated area for work while living in the remote area.

There are always options for achieving our goals. However, no one ever accomplishes all of their goals, since there are always conflicts that require compromise. The real issue is to identify the life needs. When that is done, we can build the career goals that match those needs. Without the process, each of us is destined to work in a situation that does not meet our needs.

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**TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**  
 A tough situation gets even tougher for you, Taurus. Unfortunately, it'll take a few weeks to reach a resolution. Lie low until then, and then face the problem head on.

**SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**  
 You're ready to make a big decision in your personal life, Scorpio. It could be time to move on to greener pastures, especially if a current relationship isn't gelling like it should.

**GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21**  
 Stop meddling, Gemini. Although you may think your opinion means something (and it usually does), stop offering unwanted advice to all you meet.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
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**CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22**  
 Relationships at home continue to get more stressed, Cancer. You're being very needy lately, and others are no longer willing to cave in to your demands.

**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
 You're putting too much stress on yourself to be perfect, Capricorn. This week, let go of some of the responsibilities you take on and enjoy yourself for a change.

**LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23**  
 A party you're planning will turn out to be a success, Leo, so don't worry at all. Just be sure to enlist as much help as possible in the execution of the event.

**AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**  
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Hainesville, IL 60030

1014B-7499-RL

Oct. 14, 21, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application**

**NAME OF BUSINESS:** The Hidden Springs  
**NATURE/PURPOSE:** Landscape design, maintenance, sales, propagation.

**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:** 42737 N. Tiffany Rd., Antioch, IL 60002, (847)838-5260.

**NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS** Michele L. Jackel, 42737 N. Tiffany Rd., Antioch, IL 60002, (847)838-5260.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS:** COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Michele L. Jackel

September 12, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of September 2005.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**

/s/Caridad Vejvoda Notary Public

Received: Sept. 16, 2005 Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0930E-7475-AN

September 30, 2005

October 7, 14, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application**

**NAME OF BUSINESS:** El Guerrero Western Wear

**NATURE/PURPOSE:** Clothing store

**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:** 678 S. Lake Street, Mundelein, IL, 60060, (847)566-2103.

**NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS** Victorino Capote, 515 Lagoon Terrace, Round Lake, IL, 60073, (847)546-7163.

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/s/ Victorino Capote

September 26, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of September 2005.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**

/s/Claudia C. Rodriguez Notary Public

Received: Sept. 26, 2005 Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0930E-7475-MN

September 30, 2005

October 7, 14, 2005

ANNUAL TREASURERS REPORT FOR VILLAGE OF WAUCONDA FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING 4/30/05

**REVENUE SUMMARY:** Taxes 2,220,168, Licenses & Permits 672,388, Intergovernmental 3,368,158, Charges for Services 2,708,655, Fines & Forfeits 223,227, Interest 400,153, Miscellaneous 45,249, Grants 272,310, Connection Fees 2,264,239, Employee Contribution 135,290.

**TOTAL Revenues:** \$12,309,837

**EXPENDITURE SUMMARY:** Under \$25,000.00: Joseph Altmann, John Amrich, Anthony Antonucci, Louis Archbold, Carl Aronson, Robert Baxter, Paul Bird, Cory Block, Russell Christensen, Margie Collier, David Dale, Jeffrey Dubin, James Eschenbauch, Christopher Esvang, Bruce Freeman, Susan Fuller, James Gainer, Christopher Gallivan, Lorraine Godawa, Karl Gompertz, Christine Gonzalez, John Grana, Christine Gross, Richard Haris, James Hill, Holly Holman, Michael Howard, Donna Hudson, Elizabeth Johnson, Louis Kadlec, Anthony Kauflin, Ernest Kosky, Francis Lahman, Penny Lally, Steven Madsen, Jeffrey Middlesworth, Patrick Murphy, Robert Rucker, Salvatore Saccomanno, Christopher Stanger, Michael Stevens, Kelly Sullar, Mary Taylor, David Wanisch, \$25,000.00 to \$49,999.99: Patricia Altmann, William Askin, James Bart, Donna Basely, Julie Baumgartner, Joanne Brandt, Frank Burton, Kimberly Carpenter, Constance Freund, Johanna Garrett, Robert Garrod, Deborah Gompertz, Alejandra Guerrero, Joel Haele, Patricia Holland, James Hoss, John Howard, Charlene Justen, Jarell Kalaf, David Kubilewski, Laura Layne, Sean Lewakowski, Paul Lorenz, Julie Musser, William Nowak, Bart Romero, Jackie Schramm, Robert Walker, Kristen Walton, Kimberly Yerkes, \$50,000.00 to \$74,999.99: Darius Adams, Ira Bliss, Peter Bogner, Marcela Canda, Heather Caroloski, John Combs Jr., Mark Gedde, Duke Goossling, Elizabeth Harrison, Theodore Hennessy, Michael Jacobson, Jason Johnson, David Kruger, Richard Kuester, Jacob Mann, William Metes, David Mikes, Alexander Pryde, Kein Ringham, Thomas Robertson, Zelma Torres, Dale Washinsky, Cathy White, Kenneth Witch, Michael Yost, 75000.00 to 99,999.99: Cheryl Adams, Thomas Bender, Michael Bollerman, Timothy Burke, Anthony Jacobson, Jeffrey Mauro, Daniel Quick, George Roberts III, John Thibault, Patrick Yost.

TOTAL COMPENSATION: \$3,808,463.19

**EXPENDITURE SUMMARY:** At & T 2774, Accurate Consulting 5328, Aco Hardware 4961, Acros Group 22491, American Appraisal Association 12120, American Backflow Prevention 3158, American Legal Publishing 12960, APS 6327, Armark Uniform 11628, Arnon Fence Co. Inc. 2504, B & F Technical Code Service 4221, Bartnick Construction 17575 Baumgartner, Julie 2530, BC Printing 4076, Bell Fuel 4259, Berryman Equipment Co. 7964, Blue Cross Blue Shield 549948, Boehmer Chevrolet Sales 15780, Bonestroo Devry & Assoc. 464136, Bu Corn Inc 54584, Building & Fire Code Academy 8430, C&H Distributors LLC, 2566, Calgon Carbon Corp. 15012, Carmichael Construction Inc. 10000, CBA-Tyre Works 5720, CDW Government Inc. 11783, Chicago Landscaping Contractors 31136, Cingular Wireless 7691, Cligo Petroleum Corp 51510, Clarke Environmental Mosquito Control 30881, Commonwealth Edison 182357, Commonwealth Edison 9516, Commonwealth Edison 64819, Conserv F5 6001, County of Lake Radio Dept 25810, Cramer, Sandy 2500 D&E Roofing Inc 25155, Deer Point Homes 3500, Dovry Engineering Inc 201921, Dietz, James R. 4045, Director of Employment Security 22284, Director of IL State Police 5000, Doheny, J. Inc 7415, Don's Welding and Fabrication 8062 Duroweld Co Inc 3975, Elan Industries 7042, Elan Financial Services 17604, Environmental Resources 10297, Erdmann Diano 4425, ETAC 37149, Fifth Third Bank 8988, First Commonwealth Guardian 3293, First Rehabilitation Life 7434 Fisher Scientific 12499, Foreman, Joseph D & Co 3916, Fremont Public Library Dist. 8700, Fremont School District 175030, Freud International 9998, General Furniture & Equipment 10424, Giant Maintenance & Restoration 17460 Grainger, W W Inc 3695, Great Lakes Mechanical 14755, Guardian 35044, HBK Water Meter Service Inc 3013, Hach Co 12854, Halan & Co 26804, Hank, Ronald & Elaine 6000, Heritage Environmental Services 4707, High PSI Ltd 3199, Hermann A. 14478, Horton, Lonnies 3430, Hummel Construction 412429, Hydril Corp 3370, Hydril Chemical Co 25102 ITT Fugit Corp 17151, IL EPA Fiscal Services 18500, IL Environmental Protection Agency 2965, Illinois Municipal League 3053, Illinois Municipal League 127872, Illinois Municipal Retirement 91263, Infrastructure Construction 66340 International Truck & Engine 130586, J&J Construction Specialist 11515, John's Auto Repair Center 11775, Julie Inc 3047, Kamp/Syneco 2651, Kovlic Construction Co 153311, Koza, Michelle 2500, Krug-Northwest Electrical 14851, Lab Safety Supply Inc 3365, Lake County Treasurer 13398, Lake County Meg 13200, Landmark Ford 55767, Lauterbach & Amer LLP 2015, Ley & Associates Inc 8254, Libertyville Bank & Trust 8513, Libertyville Bank & Trust 109286, Lindco Equipment Sales 25391, M&M Landscaping 27085, Magna Rudolph F Law Office 322755, Mancini, R.A., Inc. 54103 Mann Jacob 3047, Maple Leaf Tree Service 6050, McHenry Analytical Water 121861, Mikes Towing Inc 21861, Morton Salt 58301 Mundelein Disposal Service 29581, Mundelein High School 116686, National Waterworks Inc. 116232, Neuman Homes 3150, Nicor Gas 8882, North American Salt Co 19631, North East Multi-Regional 11750, Northshore Business Tech 10580, Northwest Truckwash 2781, O Heron Ray Co Inc 10602, Olson Oil Co Inc 1137, OPP Franchising Inc 25128 PDC Laboratories Inc 8015, Performance Paving Ltd 7739, Petersen Sand & Gravel 3139, Police Law Institute 2662 Prairie International Trucks 2700, Ray's Body Shop 3770, Red The Uniform Tailor 4770, Retek Mechanical 13500 Richmond Fishers 4200, SBC 2521, Schroeder/Schroeder 35511, Sears Commercial One 5986, Sherlock Systems Inc 8169, Slocum Drainage District 4000, Software Solutions 11895, Source One Office Products 2088, Standard Equipment Co 5978, State Treasurer-IDOT 3004, Sterling Codifiers Inc 2778, Sticker Duds Designs 2559, Stiles-Kem Division 12720, Sun Life Assurance 10578, Superior Road Stripping Inc 5971, Synago Midwest 95206, TDS Door Co 4565, Tiger Direct 5542, Total Environmental Solutions 30675, Town & Country Homes 34500, Traffic Control Protection 14460, US Filter Control System 6766, Ultra Strike Communications 6789, Uniformity Inc 5026, US Postal Service (Neopost) 9150, Universal Technologies Inc 5162, University of Illinois 7683, Victor Ford 6558, Viking Office Products 16759, Waste Management 3401, Waste Management North 9878, Water Products Co 5 Aurora 11952, Wauconda Area Library 32100, Wauconda Community Bank 18165, Wauconda School District 90347, Wauconda Door Co 3287 Wauconda Fire Department 132184, Wauconda Township 27244, Wilson Wholesaler Supply Co 125000, Workplace Solutions LLC 3800 Zap Manufacturing Co 3244, Zipprich Construction

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**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS**  
**NAME application**  
**NAME OF BUSINESS:**  
 Level Line Construction  
**NATURE/PURPOSE:**  
 Carpentry Services  
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**  
 298 Asbury Drive, Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)650-2230.  
**NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS**  
 John Diaz, 298 Asbury Drive, Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)650-2230.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE )**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ John Diaz

October 11, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of October 2005.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**

/s/Melissa Ann Boyer

Notary Public

Received: Oct. 11, 2005  
 Willard R. Helander  
 Lake County Clerk  
 1014B-7500-WL

October 14, 21, 28, 2005

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Andrew J. Gruenwald; Dianne L. Gruenwald; Diana Koenig; Camilla Gruenwald; the Village of Round Lake Beach; their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy or actual possession of the real estate hereinafter described; unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinafter described real estate; the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois.

General No. 03 TX 1; Case No. 05 TD 275  
 Filed: October 7, 2005  
 Sheriff's Receipt #: 05100708718S

#### TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, State of Illinois  
 Date Premises Sold: December 1, 2003  
 Permanent Index Number: 06-21-103-011  
 Sold for General Taxes of 2002

#### THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 0 Shorewood Drive, Round Lake Beach, Illinois 60073, a parcel of land located on Shorewood Drive and lying between Round Lake Drive and North Hickory Avenue.

Permanent Index Number: 06-21-103-011

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 1, 2006 as extended.

The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 1, 2006.

The Village of Round Lake Beach, as purchaser, intends to make application for an order on the petition for tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Lake County at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 on Thursday, February 2, 2006 at 1:30 P.M. in Courtroom C-306.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

#### You are urged to redeem immediately to prevent loss of property.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 1, 2006 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County at the County Courthouse located at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, IL. 60085.

For further information, contact the County Clerk at (847) 377-2404 or the address above.

Village of Round Lake Beach  
 Purchaser

1014B-7492-RL  
 Oct. 14, 21, 28, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS**  
**NAME application**  
**NAME OF BUSINESS:**  
 Your Business Sherpa  
**NATURE/PURPOSE:**  
 Business Support Services  
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**  
 17556 Robert Ct., Gurnee, IL. 60031, (847)855-8408.  
**NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS**  
 Patricia J. Brose, 17556 Robert Ct., Gurnee, IL. 60031. (847)855-8408.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE )**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Patricia J. Brose

September 20, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of September 2005.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**

/s/Brenda J. Stefanowski

Notary Public

Received: Sept. 20, 2005  
 Willard R. Helander  
 Lake County Clerk  
 0930E-7463-GP

September 30, 2005

October 7, 14, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS**  
**NAME application**  
**NAME OF BUSINESS:**  
 4 D Accessories  
**NATURE/PURPOSE:**  
 Auto materials & installations  
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**  
 768 S. Vintage Ln., Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)740-5737.  
**NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS**  
 David A. Northern, 768 S. Vintage Ln., Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)740-5737.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE )**

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/s/ David A. Northern

September 20, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of September 2005.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**

/s/Jennifer C. Bahna

Notary Public

Received: Sept. 21, 2005  
 Willard R. Helander  
 Lake County Clerk  
 0930E-7464-RL

September 30, 2005

October 7, 14, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS**  
**NAME application**  
**NAME OF BUSINESS:**  
 Bison Mountain Financial  
**NATURE/PURPOSE:**  
 Insurance sales  
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**  
 1913 Longmeadow Dr., Lindenhurst, IL. 60046, (847)356-3871.  
**NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS**  
 Robert R. Uribe, 1913 Longmeadow Dr., Lindenhurst, IL. 60046, (847)356-3871.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE )**

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/s/ Robert R. Uribe

September 27, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of September 2005.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**

/s/Adriana Lomeli

Notary Public

Received: Sept. 27, 2005  
 Willard R. Helander  
 Lake County Clerk  
 1007A-7478-LV

October 7, 14, 21, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS**  
**NAME application**  
**NAME OF BUSINESS:**  
 MKD Properties  
**NATURE/PURPOSE:**  
 Real Estate Rentals  
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**  
 608 W. Rolling Rd., Ingleside, IL. 60041, (847) 276-5541.  
**NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS**  
 Millisa A. O'Sullivan, 35035 N. Emerald Shores Ct., Ingleside, IL. 60041, (847)740-1662.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE )**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Millisa A. O'Sullivan

September 14, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 14th day of September 2005.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**

/s/Donna K. Brown

Notary Public

Received: Sept. 16, 2005  
 Willard R. Helander  
 Lake County Clerk  
 0930E-7468-FL

September 30, 2005

October 7, 14, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS**  
**NAME application**  
**NAME OF BUSINESS:**  
 Kuhl Construction  
**NATURE/PURPOSE:**  
 General contractor/We build residential const.  
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**  
 604 Colony Ave., Lindenhurst, IL. 60046, (847) 529-2012.  
**NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS**  
 Patrick Allen Mueller, 604 Colony Ave., Lindenhurst, IL. 60046, (847)265-7595.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE )**

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/s/ Patrick Allen Mueller

October 3, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of October 2005.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**

/s/Linda M. Paulson

Notary Public

Received: Oct. 3, 2005  
 Willard R. Helander  
 Lake County Clerk  
 1007A-7486-LV

October 7, 14, 21, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS**  
**NAME application**  
**NAME OF BUSINESS:**  
 Neighbors Carpet Care  
**NATURE/PURPOSE:**  
 Carpet cleaning  
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**  
 25961 W. Elmwood, Wauconda, IL. 60084, (224) 622-2797.  
**NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS**  
 James E. Lingerl, 25961 W. Elmwood, Wauconda, IL. 60084, (847)26-7058.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE )**

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/s/ Jared Joy

Notary Public

Received: Sept. 30, 2005  
 Willard R. Helander  
 Lake County Clerk  
 1007A-7481-FL

October 7, 14, 21, 2005

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Chicago Title Land Trust Company; the Village of Round Lake Beach; their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy or actual possession of the real estate hereinafter described; unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinafter described real estate; the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois.

General No. 03 TX 1; Case No. 05 TD 272  
 Filed: October 7, 2005  
 Sheriff's Receipt #: 05100708717S

#### TAKE NOTICE

County of Lake, State of Illinois  
 Date Premises Sold: December 1, 2003  
 Permanent Index Number: 06-17-335-004  
 Sold for General Taxes of 2002

#### THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 519 W. Orchard Court, Round Lake Beach, Illinois 60073.

Permanent Index Number: 06-17-335-004

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 1, 2006 as extended.

The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 1, 2006.

The Village of Round Lake Beach, as purchaser, intends to make application for an order on the petition for tax deed, and this matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Lake County at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 on Thursday, February 2, 2006 at

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS )**  
**) SS**  
**COUNTY OF LAKE )**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF )  
 Steven M. Dersam )  
 For )  
 CHANGE OF NAME )

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

Public notice is hereby given that on November 14, 2005, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Steven M. Dersam to that of Steven M. Kowalski, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, October 3rd, 2005.

1007A-7484-RL  
 October 7, 14, 21, 2005

**WILDWOOD PARK DISTRICT**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**

In accordance with the Officers Act, Chapter 102, Paragraph 5 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, the Wildwood Park District publishes the following financial record of revenues by source and expenditures by vendor, funds and amount for the fiscal year May 1, 2004 to April 30, 2005.

**General Funds:** Revenues: 2003 Property tax: \$193629, Corporate Replacement tax \$874, Interest Earned \$3005, Fire Reimbursement check \$7930; Total: \$205438.

Expenses: Employee Pay: M. Jekot \$50700, P. Kibitlewski \$45150, C. Burbeck \$163, D. Erb \$301, K. Filas \$4096, D. Gornson \$324, B. Kibitlewski \$124, D. Kibitlewski \$4298, L. Rutledge \$192, S. Majewski \$5854. Payroll tax \$8278. Total Payroll Expenses: \$120375.

Vendors: Ace Hardware \$726, Alertfire \$184, Alps \$499, Ancel, Clink, Diamond \$1574, Aspen Valley Landscape \$152, Bank One \$4903, Boy Scout Troop 71 \$146, Bartlett Tree Service \$4896, Best Software \$350, Brogans \$100, Carmichael Construction \$18101, Castlerock \$2640, Comcast \$1306, Commonwealth \$2754, Conserv \$476, Cos/Copy \$476, Daily Herald \$259, Deluxe Business Systems \$240, Gages Lake Auto \$364, P. Garbutt \$19, Girl Scout Troop 511 \$50, Grayslake Feed \$144, Home Depot \$2734, IAPD \$1379, IL Dept. of Natural Resources \$45, IL Lake Management \$100, IMRF \$11984, M. Jekot \$552, John Jennings Land Survey \$450, Jim Jilly License \$85, P. Kibitlewski \$120, Kranz, Inc. \$321, LC Public Works \$916, Lakeland Publisher \$643, Libertyville Bank \$18604, Liberty Rent-all \$388, Little Tykes Play Systems \$761, Menards \$1440, Metro Self Storage \$1482, Midwest Sales \$588, Miller Area Heating \$3028, Mobile \$1369, Morton Bldg \$14594, Nabar \$557, Nextel \$565, NICASCA \$50, NIPC \$174, Northshore Energy \$2596, Office Max \$368, Oil X-change \$195, PCS \$572, Peachtree Software \$575, Pioneer Press \$20, Play Power \$499, Postmaster \$1500, Postnet \$25, Prutting \$70, SBC \$1152, Sam's Club \$1077, Scientific Aquatic \$1756, Signs Now \$515, Sprint \$212, Stan's Sharp \$48, Suburban Chicago \$120, Summers Carpet \$600, TDS \$1003, Treasurer \$350, Umbdenstock \$2476, United Rental \$264, Van's Enterprises, Ltd. \$12, Warren Electric \$204, Waukegan Safe \$27, Waukegan Steel \$107. Total Vendor Expenses: \$119175. Total General Expenses: \$239550.

**Recreational Fund:** Revenues: 2003 Property Tax \$65951, User fees \$15053, Program fees \$91039, Applefest \$12313, Donations \$2477. Total \$186833.

Expenses: Employee Pay: M. Brierton \$2464, D. Brown \$528, E. Chan \$1101, J. Collins \$1060, M. Dausch \$703, E. Dimock \$215, J. Fry \$2546, H. Fry \$485, P. Garbutt \$8281, J. Hampson \$420, K. Heller \$715, E. Herout \$640, J. Jekot \$952, J. Keller \$2239, M. Kissinger \$2979, C. Kruebeck \$1143, A. Krumpos \$709, C. Lannoye \$924, L. Lyter \$3089, R. Lyter \$1564, J. MacDowell \$475, N. Maihack \$287, S. Majewski \$2325, K. Miller \$5540, M. Napoleon \$1515, S. Nasenberry \$881, A. Park \$1057, C. Peters \$933, J. Peters \$1419, K. Rung \$568, D. Reiter \$6231, N. Rutledge \$64, E. Sanders \$2049, C. Siwula \$1233, S. Stochl \$147, J. Strantz \$7634, L. Walsh \$20, P. Whitehead \$6204, N. Zupac \$1854, Payroll taxes \$6086, Total payroll expenses: \$79279.

Vendors: ABC Humane Wildlife \$600, Ace Hardware \$230, Alden Piano \$100, All About Parties \$424, American Outfitter \$614, American Red Cross \$300, Amme \$1570, Awards International \$177, BB Russel \$140, Bank One \$1844, Bartlett Tree Service \$5073, Best Software \$379, M. Brierton \$423, CLC \$125, Cliffhanger \$800, Clowning Around \$1850, Consolidated Plastics \$798, J. Collins \$82, Cos/Copy Cons. \$563, R. Daly \$113, Discount School Supply \$423, Dynasty Lipizzan \$1960, J. Ellison \$135, Gagewood Lions \$176, GLCC \$6841, P. Garbutt \$36, S. Gauthier \$231, GLPD \$2178, Great Oak Landscape \$1480, Gymnastics Factory \$2359, Harms Farms \$80, A. Haynes \$125, T. Henry \$146, Herb's Tree Service \$3961, E. Herout \$537, Hi-Liter \$10276, IPRA \$255, IL Stotkan Karate \$537, Jazz Louie \$500, J. Jekot \$808, Jr. Counselor \$2357, Jerry Smith Produce \$400, Kindermusik \$1039, M. Kissinger \$910, J. Knauf \$375, C. Kruebeck \$9, LCHD \$11, Lakeland Publishers \$263, C. Lannoye \$561, Leroux Products \$399, Libertyville Bank \$18008, Liberty Rent-all \$563, Lindenhurst PD \$14, Lions Club \$1118, K. Lyter \$239, L. Lyter \$153, R. Lyter \$131, Mailbox Magazine \$82, C. Martin \$1505, McHenry Garden Center \$18360, Medic First \$109, Menards \$295, K. Miller \$43, Mity Lite, Inc. \$771, Northshore Sanitary Dist. \$42, NutToys \$2200, Nystrom-UFO \$200, Office Max \$85, J. Ohwlein \$545, Oriental Trading Co. \$424, Palos Sports \$268, A. Parks \$18, Peterson Excavating \$700, Planet Design \$1900, Pony Acres \$80, Postmaster \$2786, Peaty Cash \$1000, Quig's \$360, D. Reiter \$7, Round Lake Area Park District \$1035, Rydin Decals \$576, Sam's Club \$1627, B. Sanders \$50, Schoolhouse Subs \$125, C. Siwula \$75, Sports R Us \$1178, Squire's Fresh Apples \$978, J. Strantz \$251, Waste Management \$210, Waukegan Safe & Lock \$1430, P. Whitehead \$75, Wildwood Pres. Church \$368. Total Vendor Expenses: \$116906. Total Recreational Expenses: \$196185.

**Audit Fund:** Revenues: 2003 Property Taxes \$2737, Expenses: Evoy, Karnschulte, Jacobs, \$2000.

**Liability Fund:** Revenues: 2003 Property Taxes \$17266, Expenses: IL State Police \$12, PDRMA \$9948, II Director Employment Ins. \$1024, Warren Electric \$95. Total Expenses: \$11079.

**Paving & Liability Fund:** 2003 Property Taxes \$3660, Expenses: Superior Paving, Inc. \$2256, Total Expenses: \$2256.

**Police Fund:** 2003 Property Taxes: \$11904, Expenses: Captain's Security \$13578, Sheriff's Office \$2943. Total Expenses: \$16521.

**Special Rec. Fund:** 2003 Property Taxes: \$34609, Expenses: Warren Special Recreation Assn. \$24866. Total Expense: \$24866.

Wildwood Park District  
 Shelley Majewski, Administrative Asst.  
 October 7, 2005

1014B-7489-GL, GP  
 October 14, 2005

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ASSUMED BUSINESS**  
**NAME application**  
**NAME OF BUSINESS:**  
 QJ Int'l Co.  
**NATURE/PURPOSE:**  
 Marketing & Consulting  
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**  
 1240 Water Stone Cir., Wauconda, IL. 60084, (847)526-9730.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS )**  
**COUNTY OF LAKE )**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Ruiqiong Chen

/s/ Jinsheng Liu

October 1, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 1st day of October 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Kathleen M. Flatow

Notary Public

Received: Oct. 5, 2005

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1014B-7487-WL

October 14, 21, 28, 2005

**900 Legal**

**OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS**  
 Ruilqiong Chen, Jinsheng Liu,  
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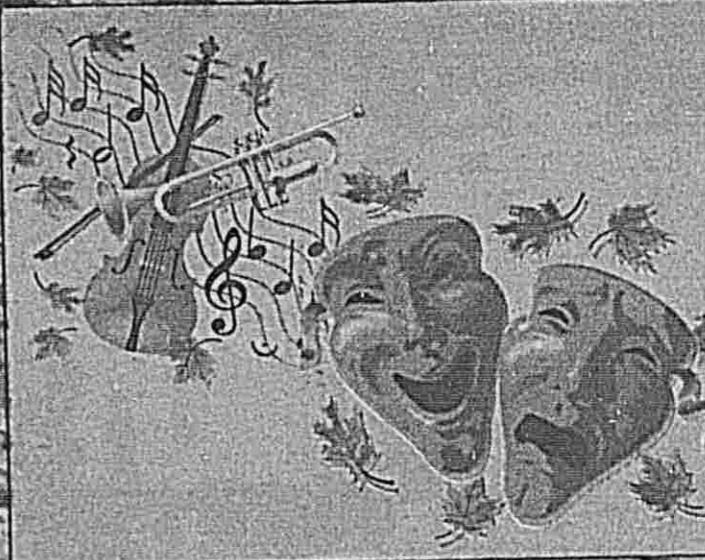
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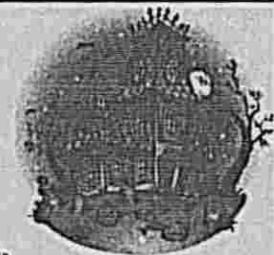


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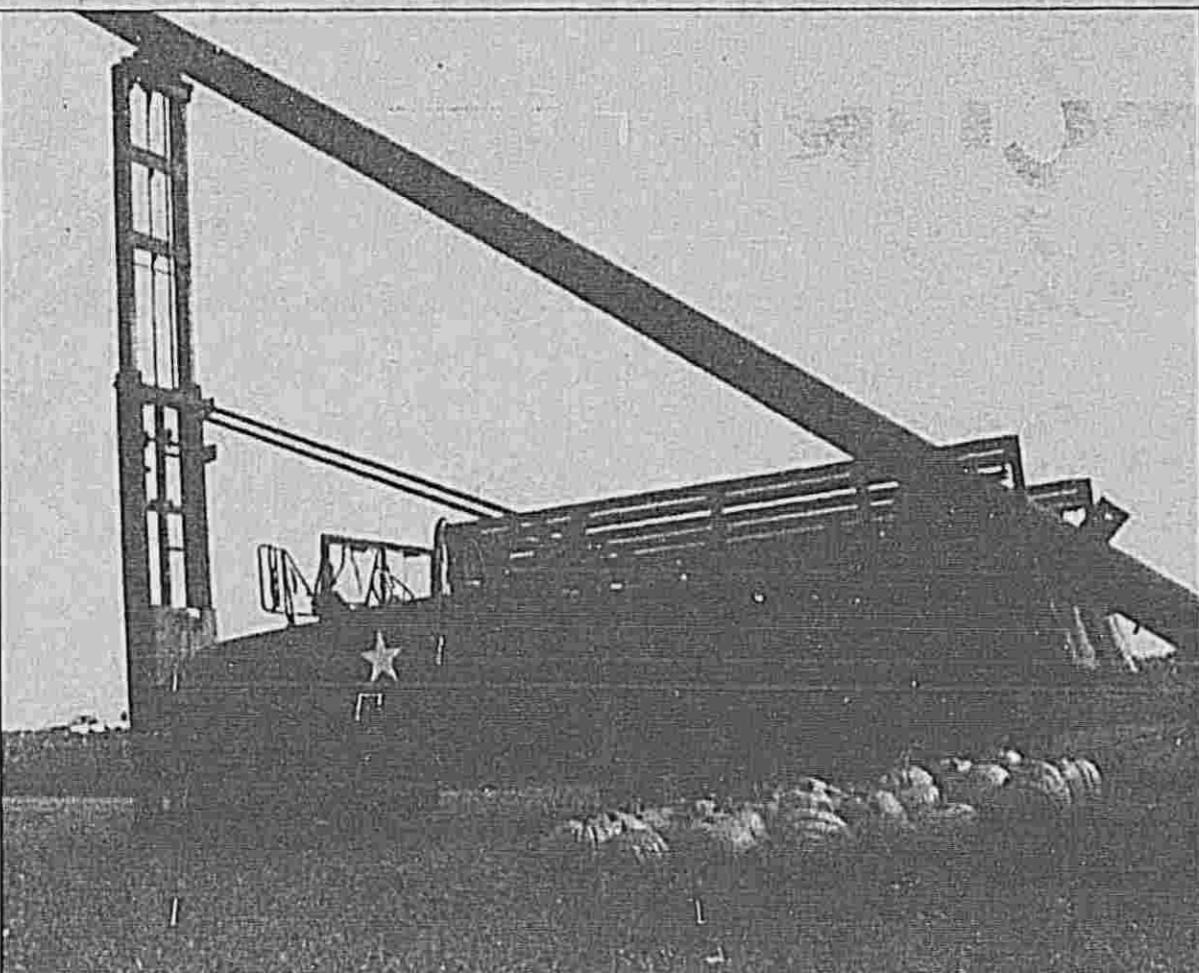
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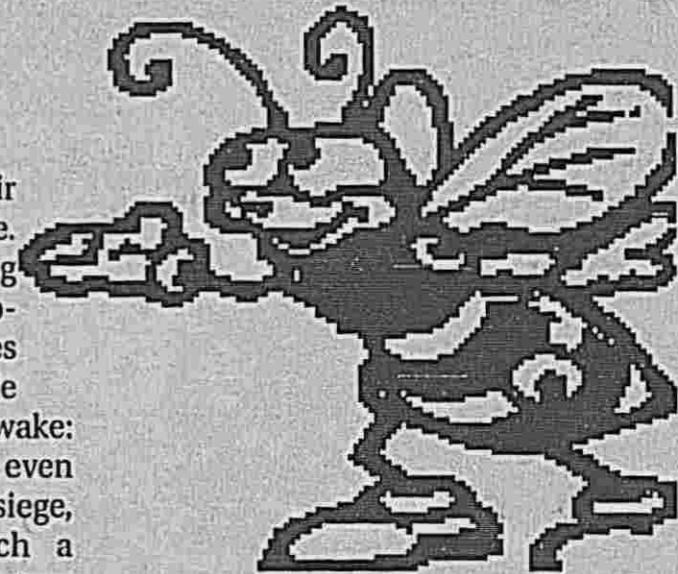
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# The buzz on bee stings

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According to the American College of Asthma, Allergy and Immunology, most insect stings result in a normal reaction. Symptoms include: pain, swelling, itching and redness confined to the sting site. Recommended treatment includes: gently disinfecting the area, using ice to reduce the swelling and using topical steroid ointments or oral antihistamines to relieve the itching. Sometimes a normal reaction can be rather large-extending well beyond the sting site (a sting on the wrist may cause the entire arm to swell). If this situation persists for more than a day or two, a physician should be consulted.

For one to two percent of the population, an insect sting reaction will be allergic in nature. This type of reaction is characterized by: hives, itching and swelling in areas other than the sting site; tightness in the chest and difficulty in breathing; dizziness or a sharp drop in blood pressure; unconsciousness or cardiac arrest. An allergic reaction can occur in minutes after the sting and may



be life threatening or even fatal. Immediate medical attention is required and may involve the administration of certain drugs and in some cases intravenous fluids, oxygen and other treatments. Because there is a 60% likelihood of a reoccurrence upon re-sting, allergic patients should seek follow-up care from an allergist. This specialist will evaluate a patient's allergic condition and may prescribe an insect sting kit for emergency treatment and/or immunotherapy, a highly effective vaccination program for life-long protection against allergic reactions. It was recently shown in a study published in the "Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology," that most people who are allergic to insect stings who undergo a two-year vaccination program will have a prolonged benefit and a permanent loss of allergy.

For persons interested in learning more about allergic reactions to insect stings, a free brochure written by the American College of Asthma, Allergy and Immunology is available by calling 1-800-23 STING.

**Normal Reaction:** Lasts a few hours. Sting site is painful, reddened, may swell and itch, but will quickly dissipate.

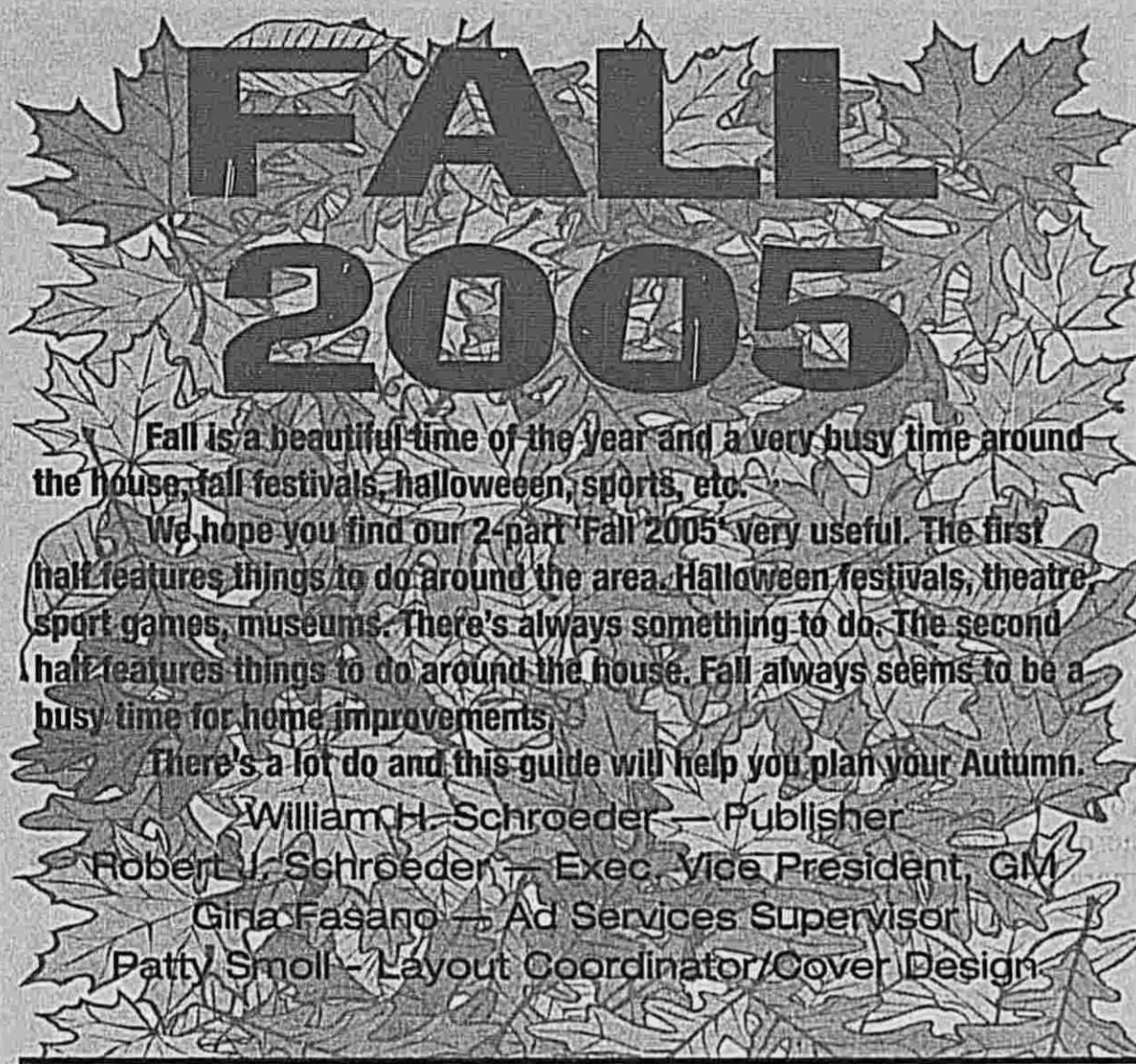
**Large Local Reaction:** Lasts for days. Sting site is more painful, swelling and itching may be present both at the sting site and in surrounding areas.

**Severe Allergic Reaction:** Can commence rapidly (in a few minutes) after the sting occurs. The whole body is involved. Person may feel dizzy (lightheaded), nauseated and weak. There may be stomach cramps and diarrhea. There can be itching around the eyes, a warm feeling or coughing, hives breaking out, followed with vomiting and swelling. There can be wheezing, difficult breathing (shortness of breath) or swallowing, hoarse speech, drop in blood pressure, shock, unconsciousness and darkened skin following. Reactions may occur in a few minutes with most deaths within 30 minutes, but some within 15 minutes and some in five minutes or less.

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**P**umpkins are fruits. A pumpkin is a type of squash and is a member of the gourd family (Cucurbitaceae), which also includes squash, cucumbers, gherkins and melons.

- Pumpkins have been grown in North America for five thousand years. They are indigenous to the Western Hemisphere.
- In 1584, after French explorer Jacques Cartier explored the St. Lawrence region of North America, he reported finding "gros melons." The name was translated into English as "pompions," which has since evolved into the modern "pumpkin."
- Pumpkins are low in calories, fat, and sodium and high in fiber. They are good sources of Vitamin A, Vitamin B, potassium, protein, and iron.
- The largest pumpkin ever grown was 1,140 pounds. It was grown by Dave Steltz of Leetonia, Ohio, in 2000.
- The largest pumpkin pie ever baked was 350 pounds and five feet in diameter.
- Pumpkins can vary in colour from white to yellow to orange to green.
- Pumpkins have only 23 calories per 87 g serving
- The seeds are rich in protein and a good source of iron.
- Pumpkins are an ingredient in pies, breads, soups and other foods.
- Pumpkin seeds can be roasted for a snack.
- Pumpkins are used as feed for some farm animals.
- An average-sized pumpkin contains about one cup of seeds.
- In colonial New Haven, Connecticut, cut pumpkins were used as guides for haircuts to ensure a round uniform style. Because of this fashion, New Englanders were nicknamed "pumpkin-heads."
- "Apocolocynopsis" means fear of turning into a pumpkin.
- Pumpkin seeds have been used since ancient times as a source of protein, minerals and vitamins.
- Pilgrims used pumpkins for many different purposes. They dried pumpkins and made the shells into bowls for eating as well as jars for storage.
- Pilgrims made pumpkin beer from persimmons, hops, maple sugar and pumpkin
- 90% of regular pumpkins are sold for Halloween jack-o'-lanterns.

## A little pumpkin history

Pumpkins and squashes are native to the New World. They have often been confused with gourds which can be traced to the Old World (India). Early references to pumpkins go back only several hundred years when they were called "pompions" (from the Greek pepon, "cooked by the sun"). "Pumpkin" first appeared in the 17th century when the Cinderella fairy tale was written. Today pumpkins can be found well beyond North America. English, French, German and Argentinean cooks all use pumpkin to make various breads, pies, soups and casseroles.

The pumpkin is related to squash, cucumbers, and cantaloupes. Its ancestors can be traced to Mexico and go back at least 9,000 years. It is known that American Indian tribes grew pumpkins for food long before any European explorers arrived. Columbus carried pumpkin seeds on his return trips to Europe, but the pumpkins were used to feed pigs. Long before the discovery of corn, Native Americans depended on pumpkins to help them through the lengthy winters. Over the centuries, they found many ways to enjoy the sweet inner meat of this nutritious winter squash: baked, boiled, roasted, fried, parched or dried. They added pumpkin blossoms to soups and stews, turned dried pumpkin pieces into rich flour, and munched the seeds as a tasty snack.

Although the pumpkin is often grouped into the vegetable family, it is technically a fruit. A fruit is defined as the part of the plant that contains the seeds. Do pumpkins have seeds? Yes! So do tomatoes and cucumbers and green peppers. Although we consider them to be vegetables, they really are fruits. Pumpkins belong to the plant family called gourds. Plants that are gourds grow from vines and have a hard protective shell, such as squash, melons and even cucumbers. A Pilgrim described the hardships of the New World as follows (1630):

"For pottage and puddings and custard and pies,  
Our pumpkins and parsnip are common supplies:  
We have pumpkins at morning and pumpkins at noon,  
If it were not for pumpkins, we should be undoone"

## 2005 NFL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

### Chicago Bears

#### 2005 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Network
October 9	@ Browns	Noon	FOX
October 16	vs. Vikings	Noon	FOX
October 23	vs. Ravens	3:15 p.m.	CBS
October 30	@ Lions	Noon	FOX
November 6	@ Saints	Noon	FOX
November 13	vs. 49ers	Noon	FOX
November 20	vs. Panthers	Noon	FOX
November 27	@ Buccaneers	Noon	FOX
December 4	vs. Packers	Noon	FOX
December 11	@ Steelers	Noon	FOX
December 18	vs. Falcons	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
December 25	@ Packers	4:00 p.m.	FOX
January 1	@ Vikings	Noon	FOX

### Green Bay Packers



Date	Opponent	Time	Network
Mon., Oct. 3	@ Carolina Panthers	8 p.m.	ABC
Sun., Oct. 9	New Orleans Saints	12 noon	FOX
Sun., Oct. 16	Open Date		
Sun., Oct. 23	@ Minnesota Vikings	12 noon	FOX
Sun., Oct. 30	@ Cincinnati Bengals	12 noon	FOX
Sun., Nov. 6	Pittsburgh Steelers	3:15 p.m.	CBS
Sun., Nov. 13	@ Atlanta Falcons	3:15 p.m.	FOX
Mon., Nov. 21	Minnesota Vikings*	8 p.m.	ABC
Sun., Nov. 27	@ Philadelphia Eagles	3:15 p.m.	FOX
Sun., Dec. 4	@ Chicago Bears	12 noon	FOX
Sun., Dec. 11	Detroit Lions	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Mon., Dec. 19	@ Baltimore Ravens	8 p.m.	ABC
Sun., Dec. 25	Chicago Bears	4 p.m.	FOX
Sun., Jan. 1	Seattle Seahawks	3:15 p.m.	FOX

#### Postseason

Date	Matchup
Jan. 7-8, 2006	AFC-NFC Wild Card Playoffs
Jan. 14-15, 2006	AFC-NFC Divisional Playoffs
January 22, 2006	AFC-NFC Championship Games
Feb. 5, 2006	Super Bowl XL, Detroit, Michigan
Feb. 12, 2006	AFC-NFC Pro Bowl, Honolulu, Hawaii

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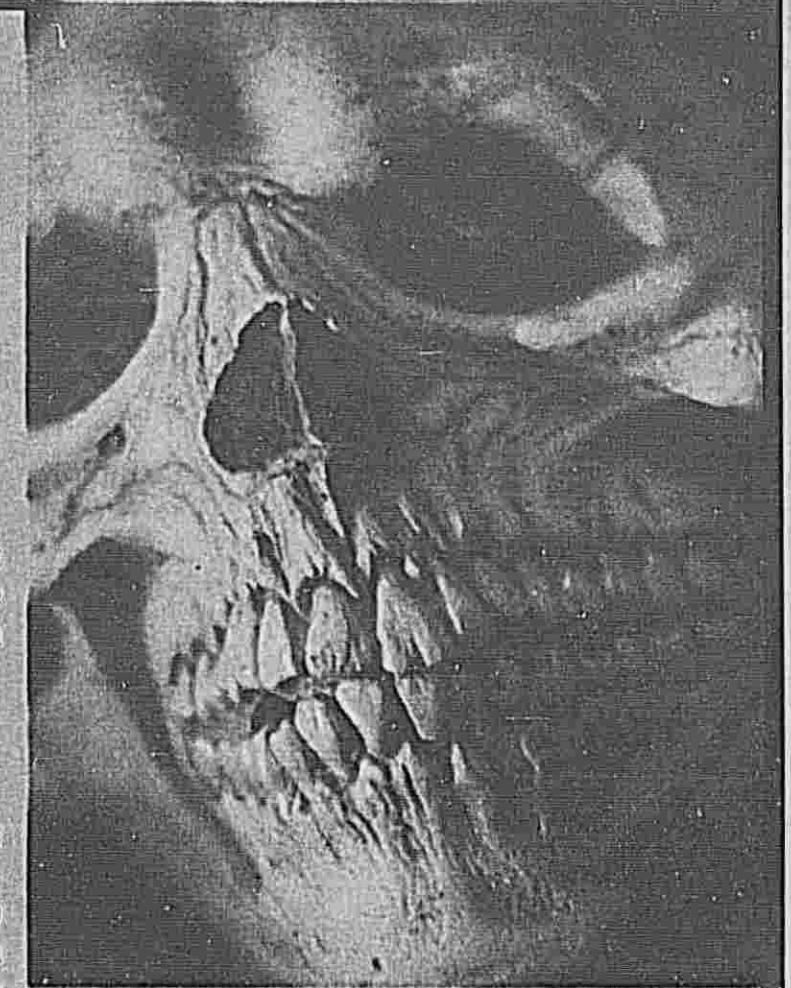
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# Halloween : Scariest Movies of All Time



## **Psycho**

Hitchcock's psychological thriller broke new ground in Hollywood and forever changed the genre. The bone-chilling tension still resonates today, despite a culture hardened to big-screen violence and psychological games. The infamous "shower scene" remains one of the most memorable in film history.

## **The Exorcist**

This controversial film took in a whopping \$89 million domestically, a certified blockbuster—quite a feat considering the off-putting plot and stomach-turning visuals: a twisting head, spinning bed and green vomit. (People actually vomited in theaters during the film's original theatrical run.) A tormented priest tries to exorcise the devil from 12-year-old Linda Blair. In the process, he unleashes some of his own demons. Peter Blatty won an Oscar for the riveting screenplay based on his novel.

## **The Silence of the Lambs**

Based on Thomas Harris's novel, this terrifying film by Jonathan Demme really only contains a couple of genuinely shocking moments (one involving an autopsy, the other a prison break). The rest of the film is a splatter-free visual and psychological descent into the hell of madness, redeemed astonishingly by an unlikely connection between a monster and a haunted young woman.

## **Aliens**

Directed and written by James Cameron, this is one of the most intensely exciting (not to mention intensely frightening) action films ever, with a large ensemble cast that includes Bill Paxton, Lance Henriksen, Paul Reiser and Michael Biehn. Sigourney Weaver defined the action woman in this film and walked away with an Oscar nomination for her trouble.

## **The Shining**

Who can forget Jack Nicholson's deranged laugh as he terrorized his snowbound family? Stanley Kubrick's most commercial film never really found an audience, but repeated viewings reveal a classic psychological study into family dynamics and the mind of an unhinged man. In characteristic Kubrick style, the author makes the Overlook Hotel itself a character, with as much power and intrigue as the real-life actors. Nicholson, never one for subtlety, delivers one of his most over-the-top performances.

## **A Nightmare on Elm Street**

What would a scary movie list be without one slicer-dicer from the 1980s? After all, director Wes Craven is the indisputable king of horror, who's also responsible for the Scream franchise. Intelligent characters and—believe it or not—a thought-pro-

voking screenplay set this first installment in the Freddie Krueger series apart from other films of the genre.

## **Night of the Living Dead**

The story is simple: Radiation from a fallen satellite has caused the dead to walk, and hunger for human flesh. Once bitten, you become one of them. And the only way to kill one is by a shot or blow to the head. We follow a group holed up in a small farmhouse who are trying to fend off the inevitable onslaught of the dead. The tension between the members of this unstable, makeshift community drives the film. "Night of the Living Dead" establishes savagery as a necessary condition of life. Marked by fatality and a grim humor, the film gnaws through to the bone, then proceeds on to the marrow.

## **Carrie**

Though much of Brian De Palma's "Carrie" is more sad than scary, there are horrifying moments that stick. No matter how sorry we are for Carrie, we're sure as heck not going in the ground with her. And no matter how much we tell ourselves this is only a movie, this is not something we want to think about before retiring for the evening.

## **Fatal Attraction**

Directed by Adrian Lyne, this is not your average thriller, as it garnered six Academy Award nominations. The plot is too obvious, but the dialogue rings true and the intense performances hold the story together. Anne Archer deserves kudos for side-stepping cliché as the strong but frightened wife, and Glenn Close is a scream as she chews up the scenery. The film's original ending, which was reshot after poor preview screenings, has been added to the video release.

## **Rosemary's Baby**

Psychological terrorism and supernatural horror have rarely been dramatized as effectively as in this classic 1968 thriller, masterfully adapted and directed by Roman Polanski from the chilling novel by Ira Levin. One of the few modern horror films that can claim to be genuinely terrifying, Rosemary's Baby is an unforgettable movie experience, guaranteed to send chills up your spine.



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# Fun will be brewin' at Brookfield Zoo's Boo! at the Zoo

**P**ut on your Halloween costume and come to Boo! at the Zoo on Oct. 22-23 and 29-30 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Brookfield Zoo. The Halloween celebration will have frightfully fun activities and entertainment, a chance to view hundreds of the best witches, ghosts, and goblins in Chicagoland and a bag of treats for the kids.

Bats will flutter, snakes will slither and owls will hoot during their Zoo Chats at Boo! at the Zoo. The bat chat will be held in Australia House at 10:45 a.m., the owl chat in the Children's Zoo arena at 11:30 a.m., and the snake chat in Feathers and Scales at 12:15 p.m. Come learn more about these delightfully spine-chilling animals.

Visitors can learn how to turn their pumpkins into jack-o'-lanterns with the talent of Steve Dahlke, an expert pumpkin carver. Steve will be featured on October 29-30 at the Special Events Arena, where he will give carving tips and suggestions to all Zoo visitors—while carving his own jumbo pumpkin. Other eerie entertainment includes the Halloween spooktacular with Dave Rudolph on Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. and Those Funny Little People known as Count Smakula and Witch Wanda on October 23 at 11 a.m. Zoo guests can also listen to creepy animal and Halloween songs by Two of a Kind on Oct. 23 at 11 a.m., as well as ghost and monster tales by Amy Lowe on Oct. 30 at 11 a.m.

All visitors are welcome to attend the celebration dressed as their favorite animal, witches or wizards, ghosts or goblins, princes or princesses, or any other disguise. Costumed guests stream through the zoo as part of the Costume Parade which kicks off at 1 p.m., beginning at the

zoo's north entrance. After the parade, visitors may enter the Costume Showcase. Celebrity judges will have the unenviable job of selecting the scariest, funniest, best animal-themed, most original and prettiest/most handsome costumes. Some of Brookfield Zoo's animals will also celebrate Halloween alongside zoo patrons. While guests will receive sweet treats, some animals—including the camels, bison, brown bears, polar bears, and elephants—will be given Halloween pumpkins to play with and perhaps even eat as part of the zoo's behavioral enrichment program.

A great new attraction this year will be Fujifilm's Halloween Pandamonium activities where zoo goers can visit the Fujifilm tent to take their picture with a life-size Panda mascot and receive free panda trading cards. Also, visitors may enter a sweepstakes to win a fabulous weekend trip for four to the Smithsonian National Zoo for a private VIP tour of the Fujifilm Giant Panda Habitat and the opportunity to "meet" the new panda cub and proud parents Mei Xiang and Tian Tian.

Brookfield Zoo's mission is to inspire conservation leadership by connecting people with wildlife and nature. Open every day of the year, Brookfield Zoo is located off First Avenue between the Stevenson (I-55) and Eisenhower (I-290) expressways, and also accessible via the Tri-State Tollway (I-294), Metra commuter line, CTA and PACE bus service. To purchase advance tickets to the zoo, including the Zooper discount pass, go to [www.BrookfieldZoo.org](http://www.BrookfieldZoo.org).—Courtesy of Brookfield Zoo

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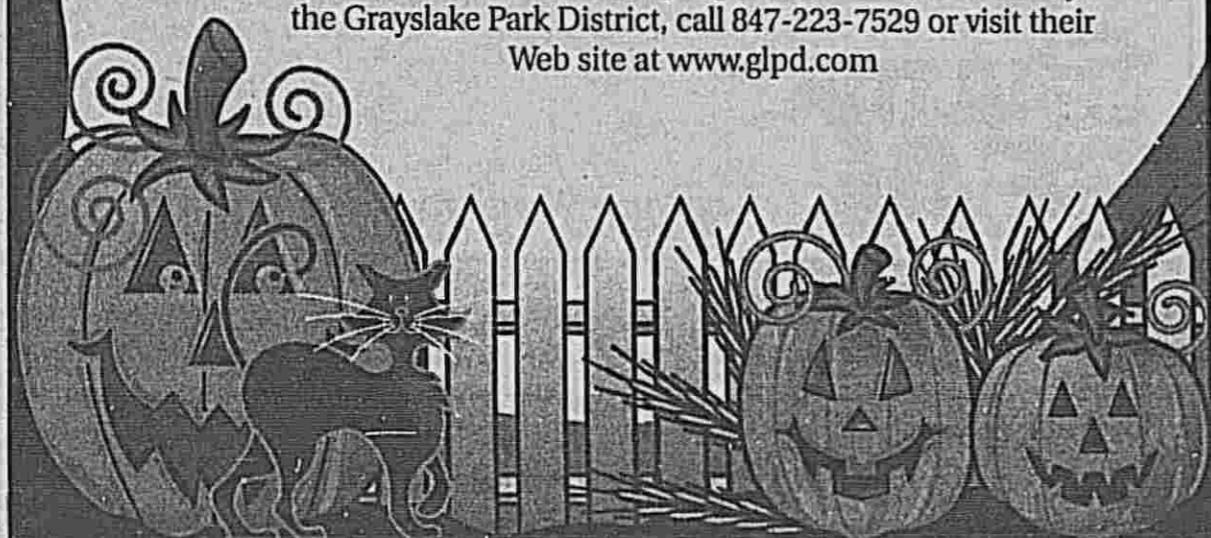
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## Grayslake Park District offers a scary good time

Once Halloween begins to roll around, the Grayslake Park District will once again host two scary nights of ghosts and ghouls. On Thursday Oct. 27, from 5 to 7 p.m., the park district will host a non-scary walk for younger children. As the kids walk through the haunted woods, different characters will hand out candy along the way. Treats and cider will be served around a campfire and hayrides will be issued around the premise as well. The cost is \$3 per person.

The next day, Friday, Grayslake will hold their scary walk recommended for children more than 11 years old. Multiple different organizations will come together to run the haunted walk and hayride. That evening's activities will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information on programs or events offered by the Grayslake Park District, call 847-223-7529 or visit their Web site at [www.glpd.com](http://www.glpd.com)



## Brilliant fall color more than just trees

**N**ative grasses, wildflowers and trees in your Lake County Forest Preserves are putting on a magnificent show this fall. Throughout October, leaves will be ablaze with ever-changing colors, late-blooming wildflowers will be out in full force and prairie grasses will put on glorious fall displays.

"The prairies are just wonderful right now," says Nan Buckardt, Environmental Education Manager at the Lake County Forest Preserves. "Fields are full of bright yellow goldenrod and tall flowing native grasses of deep oranges and purples, and showy asters are blooming piercing purple against backdrops of bright red sumac. The turkey-foot seedhead on big bluestem, Illinois' state prairie grass, turns purple this time of year. Prairie dropseed display deep red seedheads, and the bottlebrushes are obvious on woodland bottlebrush grass."

Not to discount the trees. "Sugar maples can turn the brightest orange, and with all the maples in Lake County, there should be quite a show, especially along the southern section of the Des Plaines River Trail and Greenway and at Ryerson Woods," said Buckardt. Oak trees take on rich shades of golden brown, hickories and willows yellow, dogwoods and sumac become fiery red, and ash trees unmask regal purples.

Leaves always contain several colors of pigments, but in spring and summer green chlorophyll masks the other colors. As the chlorophyll breaks down in autumn, yellow xanthophylls, orange carotenes, and red, blue and purple anthocyanins are revealed.

Weather conditions during the next month directly affect the display of colors. The recent combination of sunny days and cool nights should help maximize color display. Color should peak in Lake County around mid-October.

For additional information about fall color watching, or for a free set of trail maps and a copy of Horizons newsletter, call the 24-hour automated hotline at 847-968-3335 or visit the Web site at [www.LCEPD.org](http://www.LCEPD.org).

## Ensuring better boat storage saves money

**W**interizing your boat is necessary in the frigid, snowy months. Efficient preparation for this extended storage time will ensure your boat will be in great shape in the spring.

Put your boat, with a full fuel tank, in an area where you can run the motor on the "flushing" attachment. Collect fuel stabilizer, storage/fogging oil, anti-corrosion spray, spray lube product, trailer jack, and your toolbox.

Add one ounce of fuel stabilizer per gallon of gas in tank. The fuel tank must be full because of condensation, oxidation and spoilage over the winter months. Use undoped gas, not oxygenated and gasohol fuels. If undoped gas is not available the whole fuel system must be drained.

Start the motor on flush for 10-15 minutes; long enough for the treated gas to get through the whole system.

Apply fogging oil to the carburetors evenly. Some motors may have a special fitting, if not look for holes to shoot the oil through. Remove carburetor cover if necessary. Beware the engine will smoke more than normal, but keep spraying the fogging oil.

Drain the gear case by unhooking the flusher after the motor has been run. Replenish gear case with fresh lube. If water has leaked into the old lube, the fluid will be milky-colored. It could freeze and burst the case. Replace the prop shaft seal; splurging on a good seal could save you thousands in the end.

Pull the spark plugs, tilt the engine and spray more fogging oil into the cylinders. You may want to replace old spark plugs at this point. Turn the engine on so oil reaches

the cylinder walls.

It's a good idea to clean off the build-up inside the housing. Coat the electrical connections with anti-corrosion spray.

Disconnect the steering link arm and unscrew the large nut on the motor tilt tube. Remove steering cable from the motor and extend it completely. Clean off the cable with an oily rag. Allow excess water to drain. You can grease the cable and reconnect it, or leave the cable hanging over the well over the winter.

If the boat has hydraulic steering, remove the extenders that hold the cylinders and remove the rod through the tube. Clean as usual.

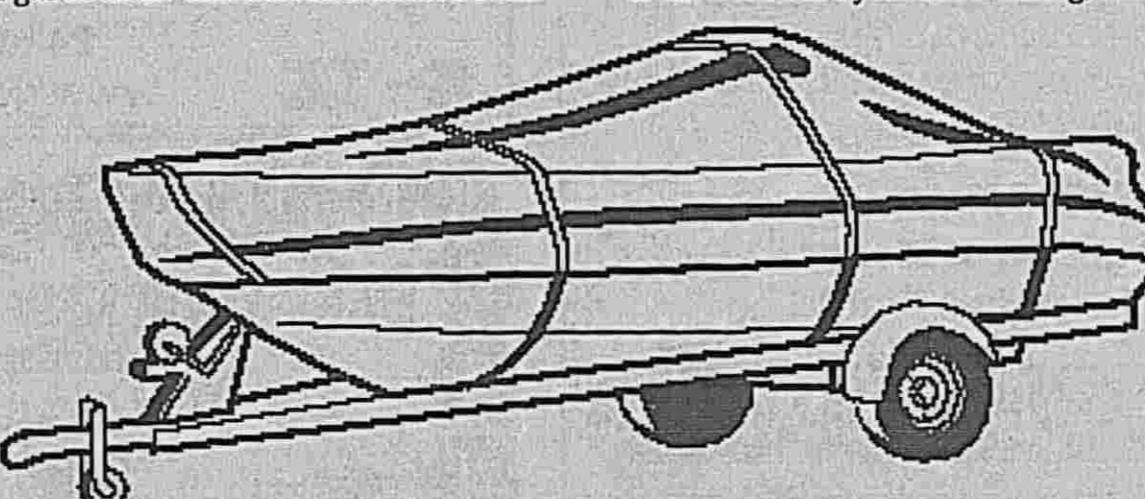
Disconnect batteries and remove them from boat. Keep them inside on a board with a trickle charger on it a couple days a month. Spray the terminals with anti-corrosion spray and clean with soda.

Spray the base of the powerhead and trim with anti-corrosion spray.

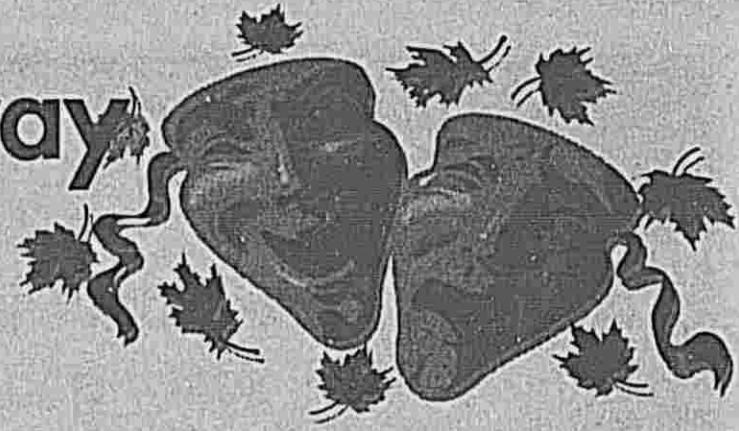
The motor should be stored tilted down, in the running position. Don't cover motor in plastic, as it will prevent the motor from breathing. No moisture will evaporate. Use a canvas tarp or cloth for both the motor and boat.

Be sure to inspect the trailer. Jack up the trailer and remove tires and hubs. Repack the bearing and put the tires in the garage. Put the trailer up on blocks.

Investigate what local harbors and marinas have to offer regarding storage and winterizing. It may be cheaper to store the boat inside than to pay for weather damage. Web sites like [www.activeangler.com](http://www.activeangler.com) may be helpful. Check your owner's manual for information specific to your boat.—By Megan Loiselle



# Going to the theater is a good way to chase winter blues away



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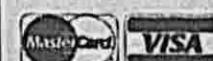
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# Calendar of Events

## Antioch Octoberfest

Antioch celebrates with food, music, sales, contests, and lots of fun and surprises!

Where: Downtown Antioch  
When: Oct. 8, noon to 10 p.m.

## Halloween Howl

Two days of Howling Good Fun as downtown Antioch transforms itself into a ghostly town of haunted tunnels and activities. Happy and Scary ghosts are found for every age.

Where: Downtown Antioch  
When: Oct. 21 and 22

## Village Tree Lighting Parade

A magical evening as Antioch enjoys a Holiday Parade and Tree Lighting Ceremony.

Where: Downtown Antioch  
When: Nov. 25

## Santa's Enchanted Castle

Santa's Castle is open every day for children to visit with Santa. Photos available for a nominal fee.

Where: Downtown Antioch  
When: November 25th through December 23  
Time: Weekdays, 5:30 to 8 p.m.  
Weekends, 1-4 pm

## Fox Lake 4th Annual Octoberfest (October 8th)

Entertainment, "Taste of Fox Lake", Crafters, hayrides, moonwalks, rock-climbing wall for kids, music by the Alpiners and New Invaders. Free admission and activities! Apple Pie Baking contest. Further information please call 847-587-2151

Where: Lakefront Park located at 71 Nippersink Blvd  
When: Saturday, Oct. 8 11 am to 6 pm  
Who: All ages

## Trick-or-Treat at the Police Department

Calling all witches, ghouls and goblins. Spend Halloween Trick-Or-Treating with the Fox Lake Police Department. Monday Oct. 31 from 3 - 7 p.m.. Hot Dogs, Chips and Beverages will be available.

## Village of Fox Lake Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony

Friday, November 25th at Millennium Park 6:30pm for hot chocolate, cookies and the choirs of Grant Community High School and Stanton School. The Grand Marshall of the Parade will be there to "Flip the Switch" for that magical moment at 7 pm.

## 49th Annual Village of Fox Lake and Korpan's Landing Xmas Parade & Kids Party

Saturday, Nov. 26, parade line up at 9am, begins at 10am at Grant Community High School. Parade applications available on the Fox Lake web site or Village Offices. The "free" Kids Party begins after the parade (approximately 12:00pm) and is held at the Lakefront Park Building. Each child 10 years and under will receive a ticket for a free hot dog, soda & bag of chips and have the opportunity to visit with Santa Claus and receive a free stocking of goodies. Pictures with Santa available for a small fee and raffles are held throughout the day. Please contact the Village of Fox Lake at 847-587-2151 for further information. This year's Christmas theme is "Dixieland Christmas".

## Breakfast with Santa

Sunday, Dec. 11 at the Fox Lake Lakefront Park Building. Contact the Fox Lake Area Chamber of Commerce for further information at 847-587-7474.

## Dress Up Harvest Party

Oct. 27 Thurs. at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m., Storytime "Dress Up" Harvest Party at Fox Lake District Library, 255 E. Grand Ave. Please call 847-587-0198 to register.

## Grayslake Family Fall Festival

Enjoy an afternoon family outing by participating in the Family Fall Festival co-sponsored by the Grayslake Area Chamber of Commerce & Industry, Grayslake Farmers Market and other area businesses. Downtown businesses will be participating, as well as some other Grayslake business areas. Come for a scavenger hunt, hayrides, Halloween portraits, pumpkin decorating contest, costume contest and DJ. For more information, call the Chamber of Commerce at 847-223-6888 or visit [www.grayslakechamber.com](http://www.grayslakechamber.com). Saturday, Oct. 29; 12 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Gurnee 2005 Turkey Trot

The Gurnee Police and Fire Departments, along with the Gurnee Community Church and Fifth Third Bank, invite everyone to participate in the 12th Annual Jon Callaghan Memorial Turkey Trot 5K Fun Run/Walk.

Date: Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 24, 2005

Start Time: 8 a.m. sharp. Check-in starts at 7 a.m. at the Gurnee Fire Department, 4580 Grand Avenue, Gurnee

Starting Line: In front of Insurcenter, Stolarick & Company, Inc., 4673 Grand Avenue, Gurnee Entry Fee: \$15 pre-registration prior to November 22 (ages 10 and under run/walk FREE!) \$20

late registration. T-shirts: provided to the first 300 participants to check in

[www.stmatts.net/haunted](http://www.stmatts.net/haunted).

## Mundelein

### Mundelein Park District Night Before Halloween

Oct. 30, Sunday. Between 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. This event will be held at Carl Sandburg.

## Skate at the Hot Wheels Roller Rink

Tuesday, Oct. 25 - 6 to 8 p.m. Bring canned foods and get in free.

## Wauconda

### Haunting Delights Storytelling Program

Sunday, Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.

Location: Wauconda Area Library 801 N. Main St., Wauconda. Storytelling Program. For more information, contact: Wauconda Area Library, 847-526-6225.

## Fun — and frightening — facts about Halloween



Black cats, ghouls and goblins, sugary treats — just about everyone's familiar with the traditional trappings of Halloween. But how did an ancient pagan ritual grow into the most beloved kids' night of the year?

- Many experts believe the Druids were the first to observe Halloween. Dating back to 700 B.C., they celebrated the festival of Samhain (the end of the harvest and a time to honor the dead) on Nov. 1. In the ensuing years, the night before became known as the Eve of All Hallows, a.k.a. Hallow Even, a.k.a. Hallow e'en.

- On the evening before Samhain, people left food on their doorsteps to keep hungry spirits from entering the house. Festivalgoers started dressing in ghost, witch and goblin costumes so wandering spirits would leave them alone. To this day, these are Halloween's most popular costumes.

- The word witch comes from the Saxon word wicca, which means "wise one."

### Amazing animals

- Black cats, those customary Halloween icons, were originally believed to be witches' familiars, a kind of cosmic sidekick who protected the witches' powers from negative forces.

- Some so-called vampire bats do drink blood, but they're not from Transylvania. They live in Central and South America and feed on cattle, horses and birds.

### Food facts

- The biggest pumpkin in the world tipped the scales at a whopping 1,446 pounds. This gigantic gourd was weighed in October 2004 at a pumpkin festival in Port Elgin, Ontario, Canada.

- The very first jack o' lantern was made out of a turnip.

### Big business

- Halloween isn't just for kids. While 82 percent of children take part in Halloween festivities, a surprising 67 percent of adults also join in the fun.

- Candy corn, anyone? With an estimated \$1.93 billion in candy sales, Halloween is the sweetest holiday of the year, beating out Easter, Valentine's Day, and Christmas. In fact, one quarter of all the candy sold each year is purchased between Sept. 15 and Nov. 10.

- U.S. consumers spend as much as \$1.5 billion on costumes each year, and more than \$2.5 billion on other Halloween paraphernalia, such as decorations and crafts — more than \$100 million of which is spent online.

- The first Halloween card was made in the early 1900s. These days, U.S. consumers spend about \$50 million on Halloween greetings.—By the BabyCenter

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## POMPEII: STORIES FROM AN ERUPTION

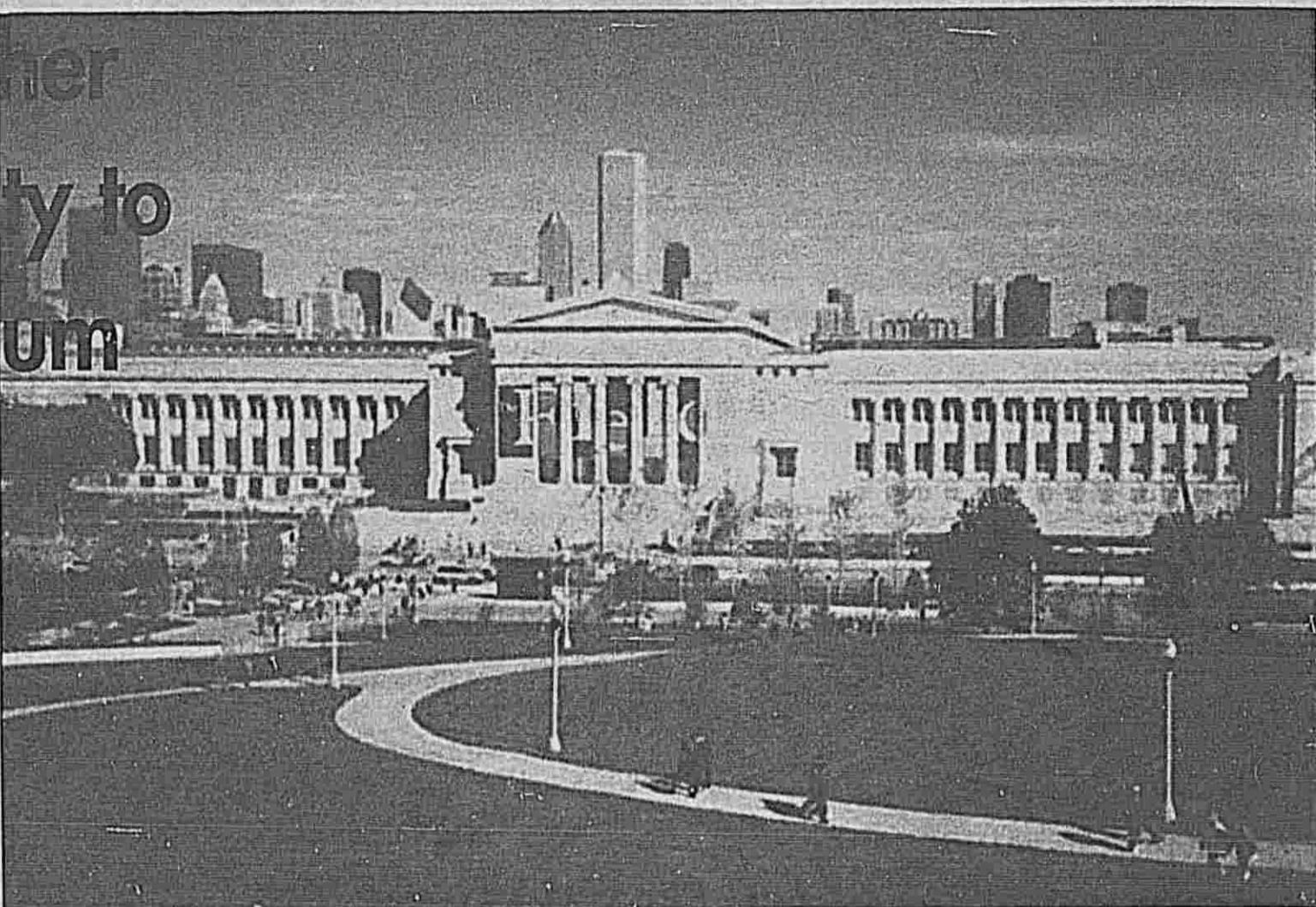
Saturday, Oct. 22 through Sunday, March 26, 2006

*"A fearful black cloud was rent by forked and quivering bursts of flame, and parted to reveal great tongues of fire.... Darkness fell, not the dark of a moonless or cloudy night, but as if the lamp had been put out in a dark room."*

**N**ature's most violent cataclysm was vividly described by Pliny the Younger, who survived the eruption of Vesuvius in 79 AD. But untold numbers were buried in its volcanic debris, and a vibrant, cosmopolitan society vanished overnight. Now the exhibition, "Pompeii: Stories from an Eruption", brings that society to life. Casts made from human remains show real people caught as they fled with their most prized possessions.

Past and more recent excavations in the area around Pompeii provide hundreds of objects to illuminate the inhabitants' lives: gorgeous room-size frescoes and mosaics, gold coins and precious jewelry, marble and bronze sculptures, and a variety of everyday household objects. Visitors will visit three sites devastated by the eruption, seeing for themselves how the inhabitants live and died.

They will learn how volcanoes are born—and learn how they wield their destructive power. Cost is \$19 adults, \$14 students and seniors, \$9 children 4-11 (includes Museum admission). Call 866-FIELD-03, visit [www.fieldmuseum.org](http://www.fieldmuseum.org) or The Field Museum's box office.



The exhibition was organized by the Ministero per i Beni e le Attività Culturali, Soprintendenza archeologica di Pompei, Soprintendenza per i Beni Archeologici delle province di Napoli e Caserta, Regione Campania.

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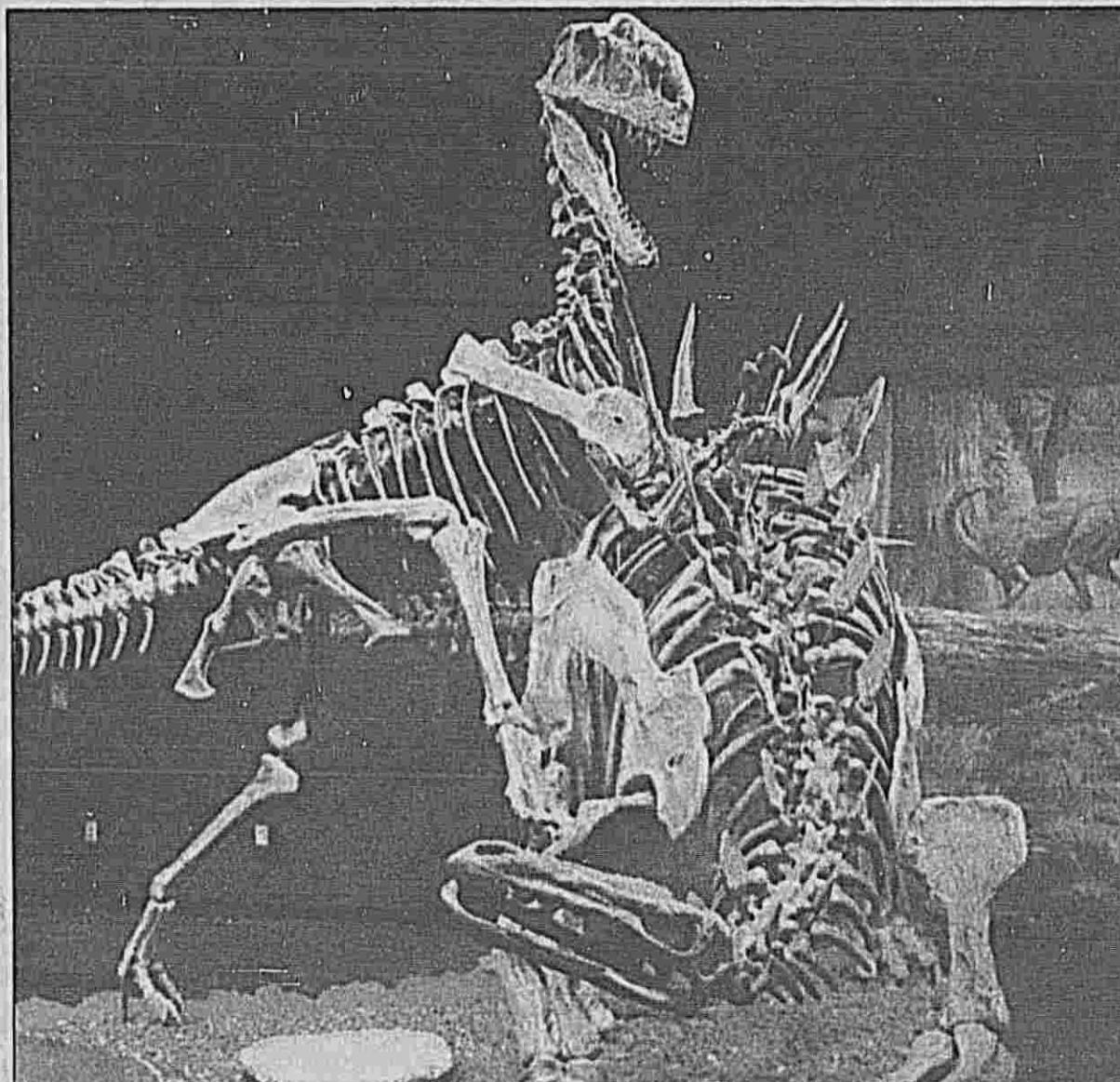
## JUNGLES Through Sunday, January 1, 2006

Bold, large-scale color photographs capture the fragility and beauty of rainforests and their inhabitants. For more than 20 years, photographer Frans Lanting has traveled the world exploring the remarkably diverse flora and fauna of the tropics. His stunning images reveal the vibrant and dynamic wildlife in some of the most remote places on Earth including Brazil, Borneo, and Madagascar. Lanting's photos offer glimpses of the inhabitants of these rainforests, including colorful birds, extraordinary insects, and luscious vegetation. Free with Museum admission. Call 312-922-9410.

## DESIGN INNOVATIONS IN MANUFACTURED HOUSING Through Sunday, January 16, 2006

Maquettes and large-scale architectural drawings created exclusively for the exhibition by eight noted architects and industrial designers are the focus of "Design Innovations in Manufactured Housing". Renderings depict the homes in a variety of settings, and the designers' notes explain the design of their projects. The material accompanying the designers' contributions explores how the design of these dwellings is a reflection of a society's cultural values, and seeks to dispel the stigma sometimes associated with low-cost, pre-fabricated homes. Free with Museum admission. Call 312-922-9410.

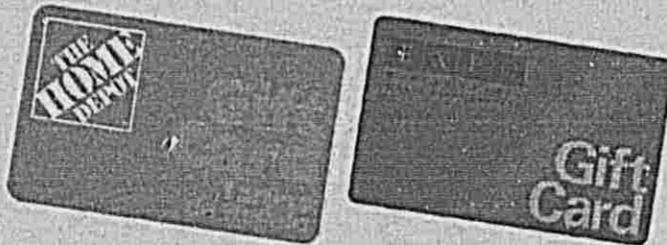
This exhibition was developed by the City Design Center, College of Architecture and the Arts, University of Illinois at Chicago, in collaboration with The Field Museum. The City Design Center, College of Architecture and the Arts, University of Illinois at Chicago received funds from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts to create this exhibition.



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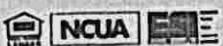
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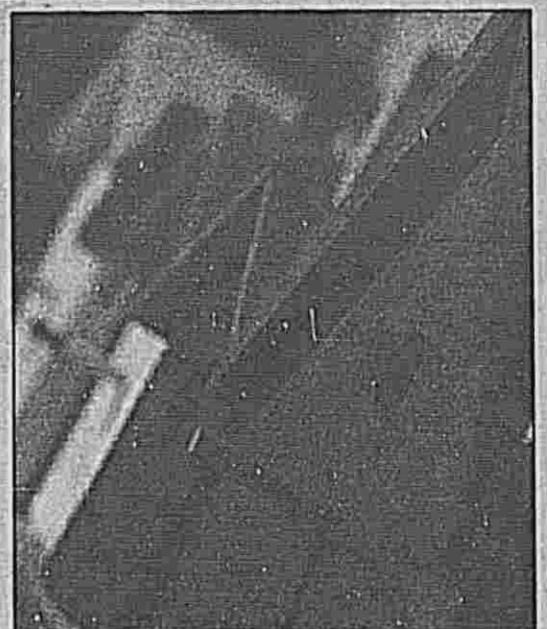
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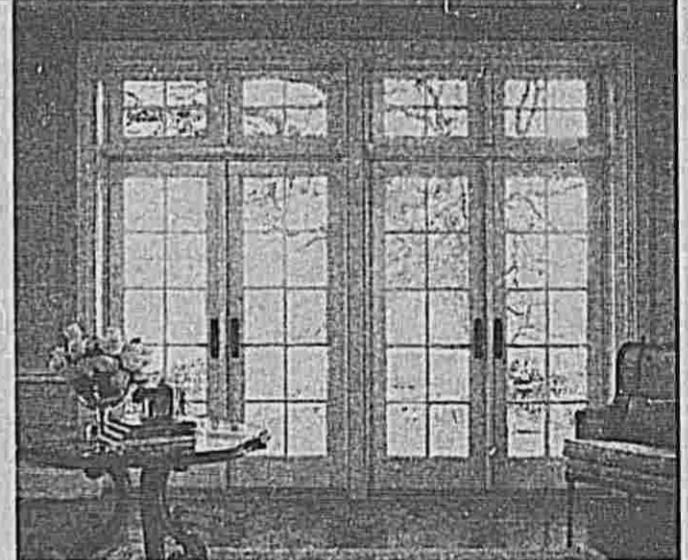
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# Fall into barbecuing

If you've stopped firing up the grill because the outdoor temperature has dropped, it's time to do an about-face. More than half of all barbecue cooks cook out year around, so now's the time to simply switch to a "cook out and eat in" mode.

With kids back in school, sports and other after-school activities often turn Mom into a chauffeur and trying to accommodate everyone's schedule and needs makes evening meal preparation hectic. Why not take advantage of the convenience, flavor and fun you enjoyed during the summer and turn to your barbecue grill to get dinner on the table quickly?

"The Big Green Egg is a great grill to use all year round, but particularly in the fall, when people do more smoke cooking" says Ed Fisher, who introduced this unique product to Americans 30 years ago. "The space-age ceramic construction helps the EGG to hold the heat inside. Which means no matter what the temperature is outside, you can use an EGG for searing and grilling at high temperatures, or for low-and-slow smoking. It makes the grill perfect for either tasty, hurry-up weekday meals or for more leisurely entertaining on weekends."

For best results, cook with natural lump charcoal, which is very popular among barbecue aficionados. It heats up quicker and burns hotter to produce a good sear, contains no fillers or binders, and produces less ash than its briquette counterpart. It's the purist form of charcoal and provides more pronounced cooked-outdoors flavor.

In addition to smoking and grilling, the EGG bakes like a brick oven, making it ideal for pizza, bread, muffins and even pies and desserts. A number of convenient accessories add to the grill's versatility. Placing a ceramic plate setter under the cooking grid allows indirect cooking and baking. And cooking capacity can be doubled by using a grill extender, which is actually a second cooking grid that sits atop the primary grid.

Take advantage of all that cooking space by planning two or three meals from one cookout. Grill extra chicken and serve hot for dinner, then use the leftovers for a cold chicken salad or grilled chicken sandwich the next day. Or, throw sausage links onto grill with the chicken and heat them up the following night for dinner or slice them into a pasta dish. Fish lovers can double up on servings of salmon, and enjoy the leftovers as an addition to a crisp, lunchtime salad. When grilling steaks, cook an extra one and slice it up

later for a smoky steak sandwich.

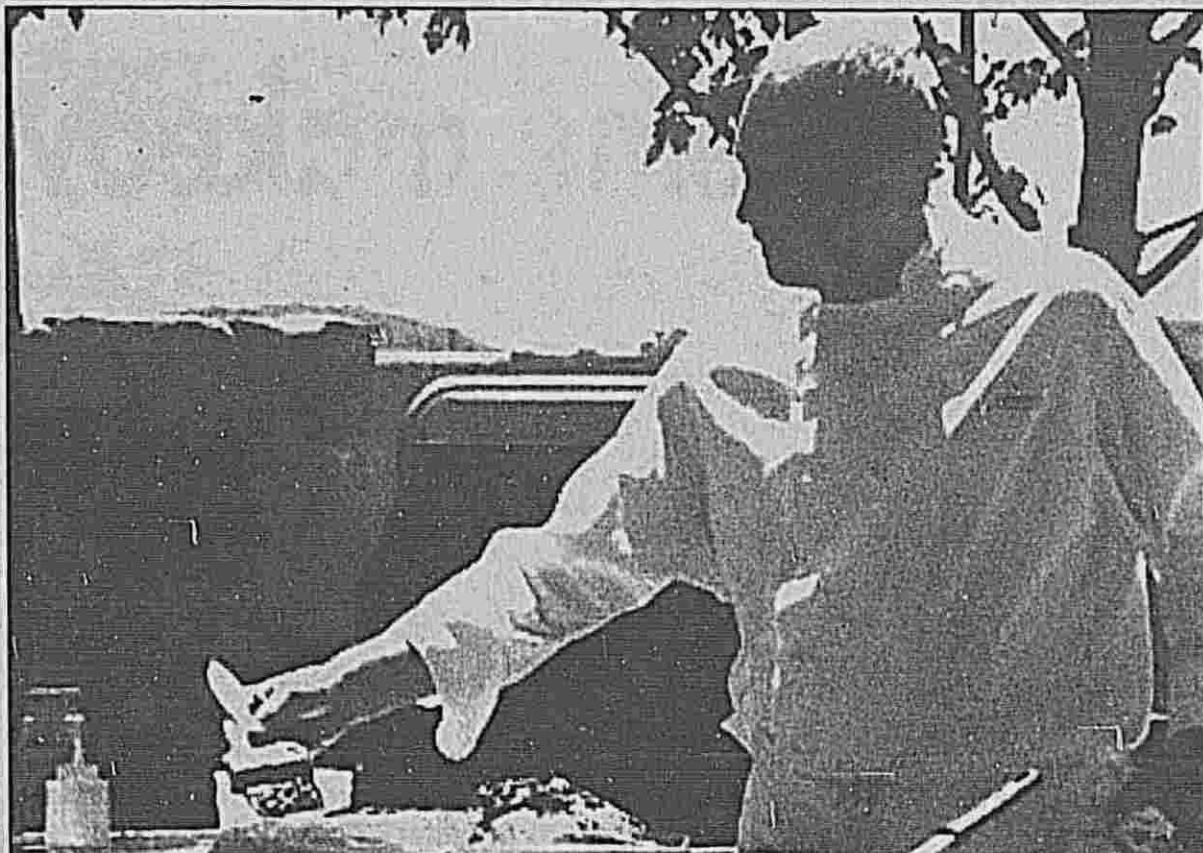
Make side dishes on the grill too. Enhance the flavor of vegetables such as zucchini, peppers, asparagus, eggplant, onions and mushrooms by brushing them with olive oil and grilling them. Cooking over the coals caramelizes starchy veggies like corn-on-the-cob, potatoes and sweet potatoes, resulting in sensational taste. Cook ample amounts to enjoy for dinner tonight and to add robust flavor to salads and sandwiches over the next several days.

Grilled baking potatoes can be microwaved and topped with salsa for a low-fat lunch, or scooped out and mixed with grilled diced scallions and a little sour cream, sprinkled with grated Cheddar cheese and put back into the potato shell to be made into twice-baked potatoes. Grilled asparagus or zucchini can be chilled and dressed with a splash of olive oil and vinegar for a cold vegetable salad, or as an ingredient in an over-stuffed vegetarian sandwich. Cut grilled corn kernels off the cob and toss them into canned soup to add homemade flavor, or use them to make corn relish to accompany a meat dish or sandwich.

On weekends, take advantage of the extra time and smoke cook bigger cuts of meat such as brisket, ribs, pork butt or a turkey or turkey breast. Fire up the smoker early in the day, and let your meals cook for hours to develop rich flavor while leaf raking or doing other chores. The meat will be incredibly moist and delicious and it takes little effort.

Even dessert is great when cooked in the EGG. Fall fruits are especially suited for grilling. Core and slice apples and put them in a disposable pan with a little butter, brown sugar, cinnamon and a sprinkling of nuts. Bake a peach cobbler or crisp just as you would in the oven. Slice pineapple and drizzle with a bit of rum while grilling. Lay a piece of aluminum foil on the cooking grid and place split-lengthwise bananas on it. Add a mixture of brown sugar and melted butter and grill until the sugar dissolves. Serve plain or topped with whipped cream or ice cream. If you want no-muss, no-fuss, pick up a prepared pumpkin or apple pie from the bakery or the freezer section at the supermarket and heat it up over the coals - it works especially well when you use the BGE ceramic plate setter.

A hectic schedule makes it tough to get meals on the table every day, but the versatile Big Green Egg will make the task much easier. Learn more at [www.bigrgreenegg.com](http://www.bigrgreenegg.com).



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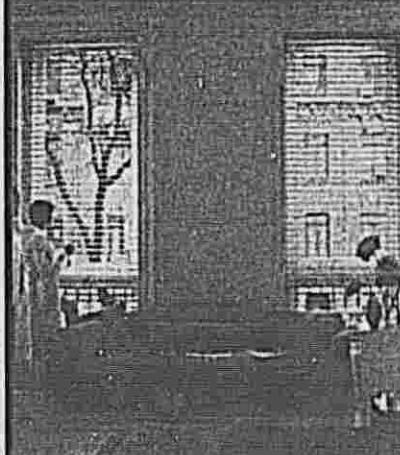
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# Extreme makeover for your garage

**I**magine how chaotic your kitchen would be if it had no cabinets, shelves or drawers. Now you understand why so many garages are a mess.

Garages are typically designed as if their only function were to shelter cars and water heaters, when in fact the garage multi-tasks as the home for lawn and garden supplies, tools, bikes, sports equipment, workbenches, trash cans, laundry, playrooms and much more.

For some people, the disarray of their garage can become so discouraging that just the thought of tackling the mess is paralyzing.

## Tips to organize your garage

Consider the following ideas to make organizing your garage less daunting. It will result in a space that serves your storage needs, provides additional space, reduces the clutter and makes a clean and safe haven in your garage.

1. Set a date for a garage sale or donation pick-up. If you advertise a sale in the classifieds or make a commitment to donate to a local organization by setting the date, then you are more likely to follow through with your project.

2. Once the date is set, sort everything in the garage into three piles: a) things you want to keep; b) things you can get rid of; c) and things you don't know what to do with. After you have decided what to keep, divide that pile into sections such as holiday, recreation, car maintenance, house maintenance, etc. Other items should be donated if appropriate.

3. Store often-used items, such as brooms and mops, where they can be easily seen and accessed. If you can see it, you can find it.

4. Use overhead space to store items used infrequently. Items such as holiday decorations can be stored in higher cabinetry to allow for more eye-level or easy-access storage space for frequently used items such as hoses or rakes.

5. Place sports equipment and specialty items in a plastic bin or tote with closing tops that are stackable. This will eliminate clutter of small items and can compartmentalize items by category or use.

6. For supplies, such as motor oil, grass seed and cleaning products, store the like items together in a tote or other container. Storing containers on the shelves of cabinets keeps them off the floor, where contents could spill over or suffer water damage.

7. Now that you've removed the clutter from your garage floor take a look at the condition of your floor. When considering a floor-coating system for your garage, look for systems that utilize polyurethane as the finish coat. Traditional epoxies wear faster, and do not maintain the long-lasting shine and durability of the latest polyurethane finishes.

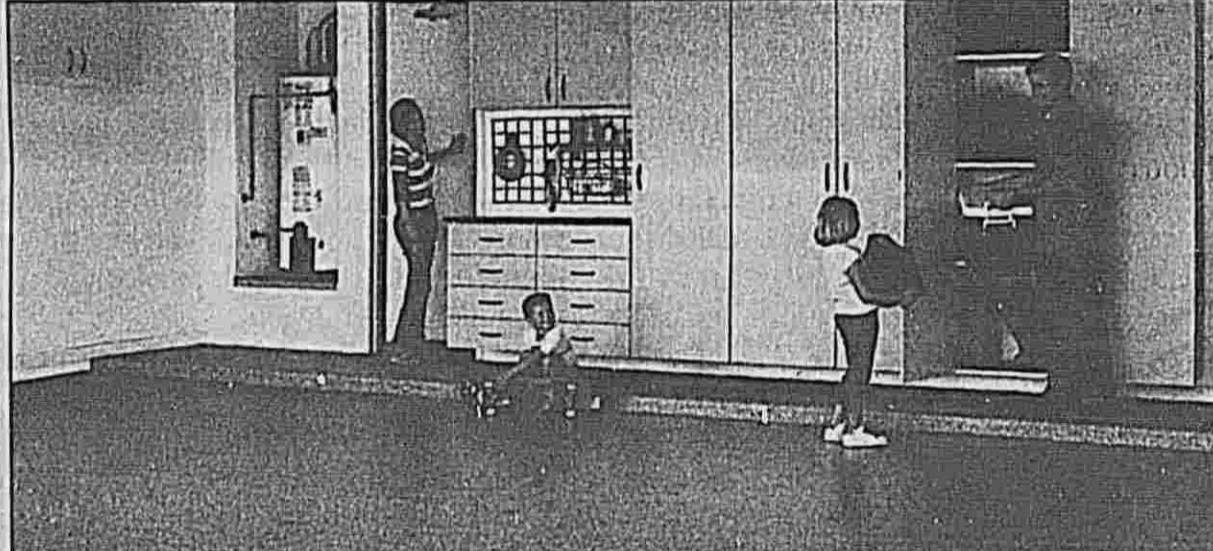
8. Insist on storage cabinetry purposely built for the garage. Cabinets designed for

closets with doors added for garage use generally do not meet the extra strength requirements necessary for garage storage. One-inch thick, fully adjustable shelving, and off-the-floor mounting that eliminates pest infiltration and the potential for water and mold damage.

Keeping the garage neat and orderly is easy when it's organized. With your items categorized and stored in cabinetry, it becomes much easier to determine what you need, and what can be purged. Being able to find your items easily saves time and money, as you won't be purchasing things you already have, but can't find.



Before and after. By utilizing the tips homeowners can witness a dramatic change to the most overlooked room in their home — the garage.



## Fall into gear: Tips for making your home energy efficient

**F**all is upon us, and with this finicky weather comes the great debate: Do we retreat indoors to escape sultry Indian-summer temps or find solace from frost-laden dew? Whether you're pumping up the heat or blasting cool air, we've got some energy-efficient tips to help you prepare your home for the coming change in season.

### Controlling comfort, savings and efficiency

Mom gets chilly in the living room but Dad roasts in the den. Programmable heating and cooling systems that are zoned to address diverse temperature household preferences, as well as a multitude of other air issues, may be the way to go. Check out Bryant's Evolution System, one of the first HVAC systems to implement an easy-to-use single control to integrate and manage all six comfort functions including temperature, humidity, air flow, ventilation, indoor air quality (IAQ) and zoning.

Managing up to eight different zones, the system is Energy Star-certified and features longer heating and cooling cycles at lower fan speeds, which in turn translates into energy savings and more consistent temperatures throughout the home. Plus, the programmable feature means you can have customized air throughout the house, or a certain room, an hour before you arrive home from work without leaving the system running all day — a true win-win situation for both people and pocketbooks!

### Your furnace and fall

With chillier months on the horizon, your furnace can expect to run up to 15 hours in one day, so it's important to properly care and maintain it to ensure safe and efficient

operation. Make sure air returns and distribution vents are clear to allow proper airflow. Clean or replace furnace filters about every two months. Have your ducts cleaned and sealed every three to five years by a professional. And, every year around this time, hire a licensed HVAC technician to perform routine service and maintenance. While the technician is at your home, ask if you should upgrade to a high-efficiency model that will conserve energy (and fatten your wallet via long-term savings benefits).

Standard furnaces have an annual fuel utilization efficiency (AFUE) of 80 percent, while high-efficiency models average an AFUE of 93 or higher. So for every dollar you spend on heating energy, 93 percent versus 80 percent is circulated back into the home.

The information swirling around heating and cooling systems can prove to be downright daunting, so it's important to ask your local dealer for clarification and insight. Here are 10 popular questions that may help clear the air:

1. What type of system do I need to make my home comfortable?
2. What should I look for in a new furnace?
3. What should I look for in a new heat pump or air conditioner?
4. How do furnaces and boilers work?
5. How do air cleaners and humidifiers work?
6. How does zoning work?
7. How do thermostats work?
8. What simple maintenance and troubleshooting can I do myself?
9. When should I repair older equipment and when do I need to replace it?
10. How do I compare the performance of heating and cooling products?

# Hidden home toxins: Is your child in danger?

**Y**our home should be a safe haven for your child, yet you could inadvertently be putting your son or daughter's health at risk with the common products you use around your home.

You probably already know that lead, radon and asbestos are harmful substances that could be lurking in your home, but are you aware that vinyl, carpeting and some wood items could be just as dangerous?

Due to their smaller size, children are much more vulnerable to the effects of toxins, many of which would cause little or no ill effects in adults. In addition, children spend most of their time playing on the floor, where dirt, fumes and dust can accumulate. This can lead to developmental disorders, cancer and asthma outbreaks in children. In fact, according to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, asthma ranks among the most common chronic conditions for all people in the United States.

As a responsible parent, you can educate yourself about the toxins present in your home and how to minimize your child's exposure to these substances. Here are some common ones children should avoid.

- Pressure-treated wood - Many wood products, such as decks, children's swing sets, picnic tables and the like are made of pressure-treated wood. This wood contains a chemical composed of arsenic that preserves the wood against weathering. Arsenic is a dangerous metal that can cause cancer or even death if high levels are present. Although arsenic-treated wood was banned in the United States by the Environmental Protection Agency as of January 2004, it is probable that you still may own a product that contains the substance.

Safety solutions: Consult your local home improvement center for a wood sealant that will prevent the arsenic from leaking out of the wood. In addition, encourage your children to wash their hands after playing on a pressure-treated wood surface. When dining outdoors on a wood table, cover the benches and table with a tablecloth. If your budget permits, replace any dangerous wood structures with safer ones.

- Pesticides - Common weed and bug killers used on the lawn or around the house contain harmful chemical compounds that are dangerous both to children who've already been born and those still in utero. According to the Pesticide Information Center in San Francisco, many pesticides have been linked to neurological disorders and childhood cancer.

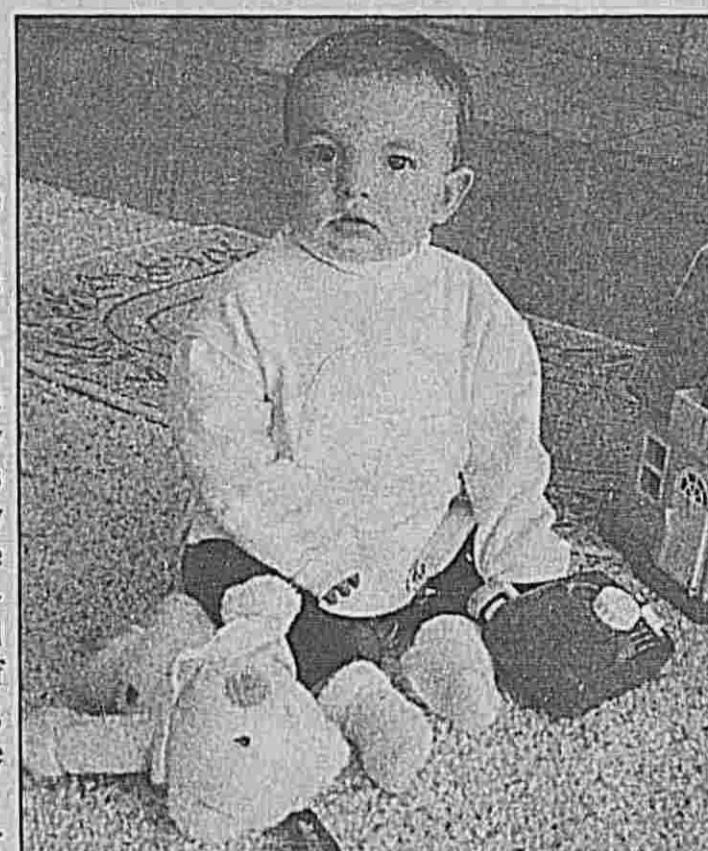
Safety solutions: Minimize your child's exposure to insect pesticides by spraying only

occasionally. Use non-pesticide products like bug traps, good old soap and water and the like to drive bugs away. In addition, seal up cracks in your home's foundation and around windows and doors, dry out moist areas that bugs love to reside in (e.g., use a dehumidifier in a damp basement), and fix any drainage products. Keep your pets clean and flea-free to avoid any infestation. Outdoors, choose native plants that will be less susceptible to insects and weeds, and organic lawn products if you can. If you need to use a chemical spray, keep kids away from the area while you use it.

- Synthetic home materials - Carpeting and vinyl flooring may seem safe, but they actually contain substances that can be hazardous. Do you recognize that "new-carpet smell"? That's actually vapors of volatile organic compounds (VOCs) or formaldehyde that are released during carpet installation. Exposure to these substances can cause respiratory problems, dizziness and irritation of the nose and throat. The glue used to install carpeting also contains chemicals.

Vinyl, also known as polyvinyl chloride (PVC), is a synthetic material that also gives off fumes. PVC is found in vinyl flooring, shower curtains and some plastic toys. When these items are damp, the chemicals can be absorbed through the skin, and when new products are installed, the fumes can be inhaled.

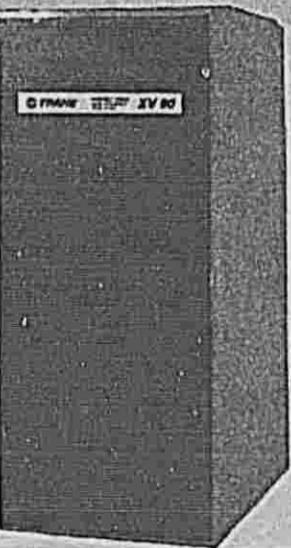
Safety solutions: Avoid products that include PVC. Safer alternatives are now available, especially in children's toys and teething, like silicone or rubber. Regarding vinyl flooring, cover an area with a rug or mat while your child is playing. In the bathroom, use a fabric shower curtain instead of a vinyl one, or look for one that is PVC-free. Have carpet installed with low-VOC-emission glues, and air out the room after it's installed. Or consider hardwood flooring. In addition, take off your shoes at the door prior to walking on any carpeting. Hazardous pesticides, chemicals and dirt accumulate on shoes that are worn outdoors and can be deposited on carpet fibers and contracted by your children who play on the carpeted floor.



By playing on synthetic carpeting, children can be at risk of inhaling fumes given off and ingesting contaminants tracked in from the outdoors.

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## Moisture-fighting tips

### Problem area: Bathroom

**Symptoms:** Condensation on windows or toilet tank; mold between ceramic tiles; rotting window sills; damaged or bulging gypsum board under windows; peeling paint or wallpaper; curling floor tiles

**Treatment:** Turn on an exhaust fan or open a window. After you are done, towel-dry surfaces of the bath or shower stall.

### Problem area: Kitchen

**Symptoms:** Condensation on windows, ceilings and/or walls; peeling paint or curling tiles; moisture under sinks or kitchen counters

**Treatment:** Install and use a quiet kitchen exhaust fan vented to the outdoors when cooking or running the dishwasher. Vent the stove to the outside when possible. Cover liquids and foods when simmering or boiling. Open cup-

boards occasionally to let heat in.

### Problem area: Basement

**Symptoms:** Wet or damp floors or walls; stains on carpet; condensation on windows; rotting windowsills

**Treatment:** Fix cracks and leaks in basement. Repair sump pump, making sure it has a tight-fitting cover. Avoid using the basement as a storage space or a place to hang dry wet clothing. Cover cold water pipes with insulation. Use a dehumidifier.

### Problem area: Bedroom

**Symptoms:** Condensation on windows; rotting or mold around windowsills; water dripping from ceiling fixtures

**Treatment:** Leave bedroom door open to promote circulation. If you can't do that, trim the bottom of the door to let air in. Open closet door(s) to allow air to circulate, or install louvered doors.

# Don't 'fall' behind on plumbing maintenance

**C**ool autumn weekends are ideal for catching up on home maintenance projects that were better avoided during the dog days of summer. One item that should be on every homeowner's "to do" list is protecting your home's plumbing system from cold temperatures, which can cause pipes to freeze and burst.

Frozen pipes aren't just a problem in the North. Houses in warmer climates are also at risk because they typically don't have sufficient insulation to weather sudden winter cold snaps. And despite some claims to the contrary, all plumbing materials — including plastic pipe — are at risk of damage from freezing when temperatures plummet.

## Preventing 'Pipesicles'

Exposed plumbing in unheated basements, crawl spaces, attics and garages is most at risk for freezing, according to Andy Kireta, Jr., national program manager for building construction with the Copper Development Association (CDA). Copper tubing, which is used to distribute fresh water in the vast majority of America's homes, can withstand expansion from freezing several times before bursting. Tests show that water filling a 1/2-inch-diameter annealed copper tube may freeze as many as six times, and 2-inch pipe up to 11 times, without causing damage. However, this does not mean homeowners should allow their water lines to be subjected to freezing.

Plumbing freezes often occur when a home's water supply is inactive — for example, overnight when people in the house are sleeping, or when everyone is away from home on vacation. The water that is always present in your pipes will freeze when exposed long enough to frigid temperatures. This is bad news for plumbing because extreme cold makes materials brittle and liquid expands when it freezes, a dangerous combination that can cause all types of plumbing tube to crack or burst open, spilling water everywhere. Fortunately, there are solutions to help prevent pipes from freezing. *These include the following:*

- Wait for a windy day and do a thorough inspection of your home (especially the basement) to determine where air is getting in. Wherever you find gaps, apply inexpensive caulking compound to seal small leaks or use expanding aerosol foam insulation for larger openings. If you can feel the wind blow in a ventilated crawl space or attic, apply insulation only around the pipes to avoid trapping moisture in these areas.
- Local home centers and hardware stores sell pipe insulation sleeves that protect

plumbing tube from the cold. Buy the proper sizes matched to the diameters of the pipes you need to protect. (Plumbers caution that pipes can still freeze with these products, so make sure you've also plugged any leaks where cold air is entering the house.)

- For plumbing elbows, where two pieces of pipe join together at a 90-degree angle, wrap fiberglass insulation around the pipe and secure with duct tape. (This is an important area to protect because freeze breaks frequently happen at joints, elbows and tees.)

• If your kitchen sink is located on an outside wall, leave cabinet doors under the sink open during cold spells to help keep pipes warm. A layer of foam insulation board fitted tightly against the back wall of the cabinet will also keep the cold from seeping through to the pipes.

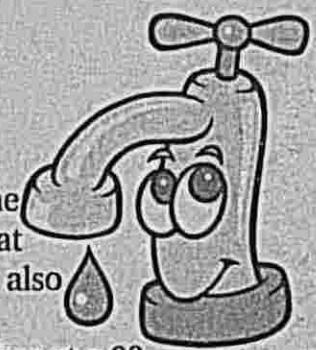
- Make sure you don't leave any windows open in a basement near exposed pipes.

Before temperatures drop, you should also disconnect and drain garden hoses, as well as swimming pool and lawn sprinkler water supply lines, and shut off the water supply to all outdoor water spigots. The water shutoff valve for outdoor spigots is located inside the house — usually in a basement or crawl space. Leave the spigots open to drain any water that may be in the line.

## Thawing Out

If you do get a frozen pipe, use only the amount of heat from a hair dryer, heat gun or vacuum cleaner to thaw it. Never use a propane torch. Fires can start this way when heat or sparks ignite flammable items nearby. Before applying heat, open the fixture or faucet that is affected by the frozen pipe to allow steam created during thawing to escape. Gradually warm the pipe by moving the heat source slowly over the entire length of pipe, starting at the faucet end. Electrical heat tapes also may be used to thaw frozen pipes, or to protect exposed plumbing lines at risk from freezing.

A home is one of the biggest investments that most people ever make. Protecting your investment by performing regular maintenance and repairs is time well spent. For information on residential copper plumbing tube, visit the Copper Development Association's Web site, [www.copper.org](http://www.copper.org), or log on to [www.copperin-yourhome.com](http://www.copperin-yourhome.com).



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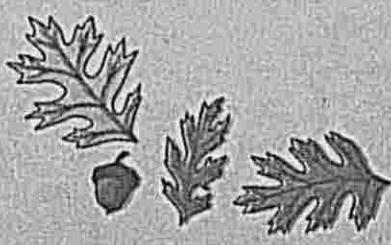
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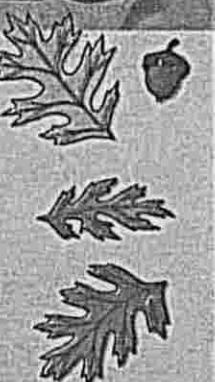
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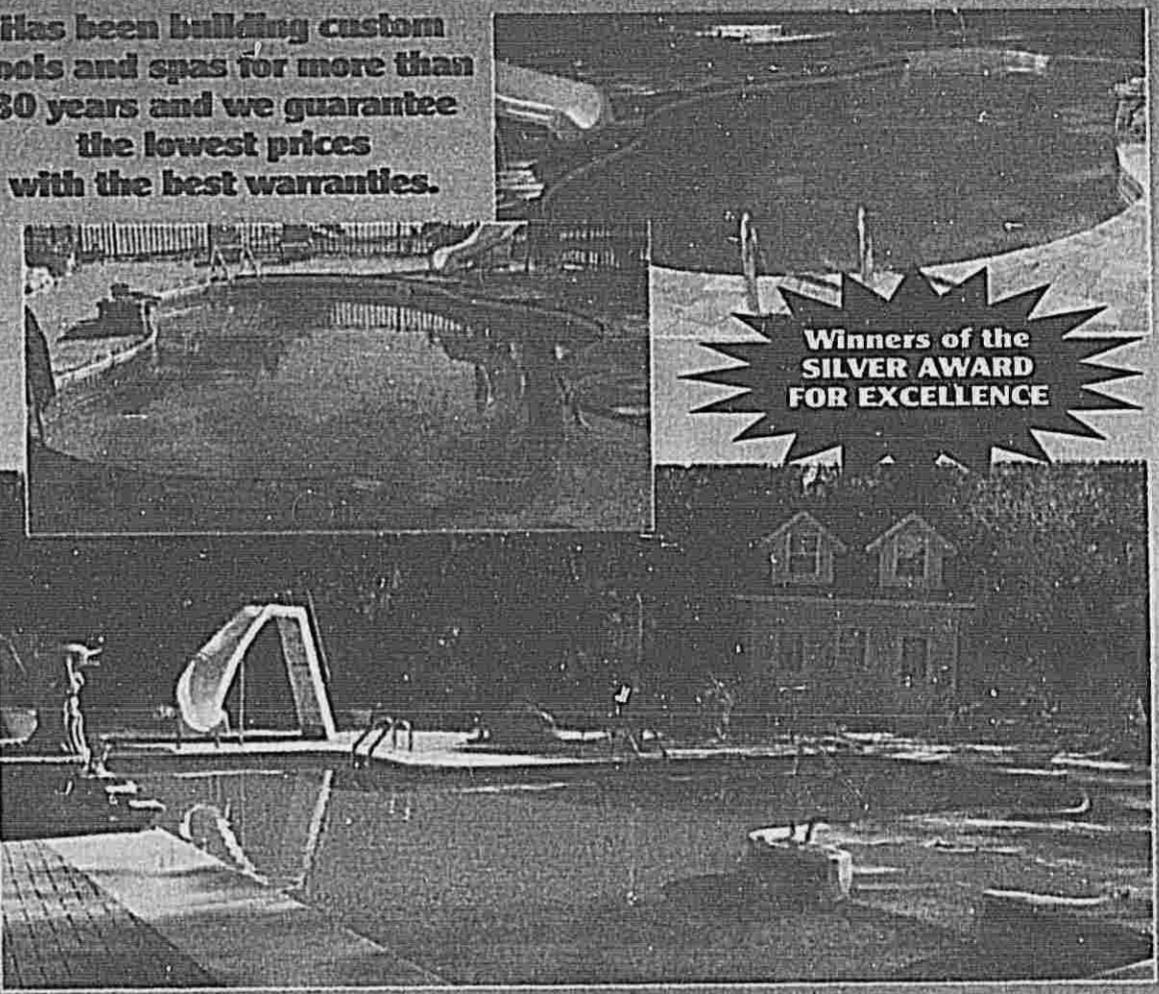
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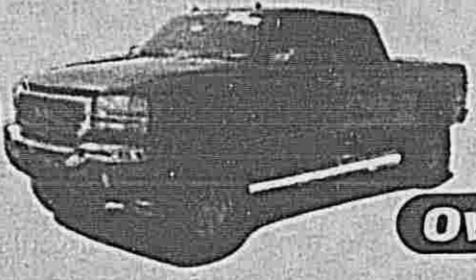


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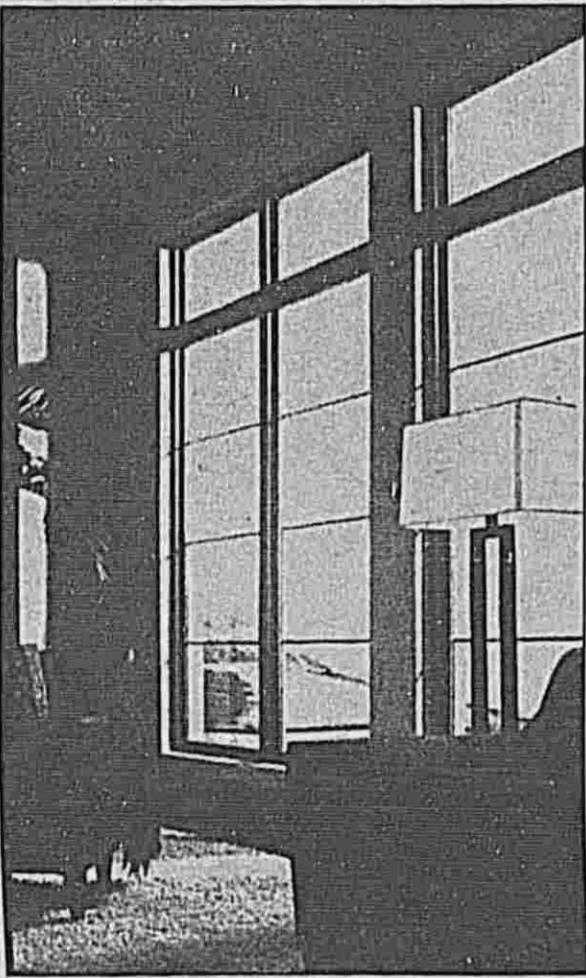
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# Energy-saving window replacement tips

If your home feels a bit drafty as the temperatures drop outside, your windows may not be working hard enough to keep you and your family comfortable.



Replacing windows in the home is an investment that will pay you back immediately with reduced heating and cooling bills.

"You should evaluate the condition of your windows at the change of every season," recommends Bill Lazor, a product expert at Simonton Windows. "If you see unusual frost buildup on the inside of your window panes, or if there are consistent drafts coming in through your windows, those are clear signs it's time to consider a window replacement."

Assess your windows by checking around them for hot and cold spots or drafty areas, which can indicate energy loss. Make sure they have adequate weather stripping and caulking to ensure a secure seal around the openings. And seal up little cracks or gaps where air can leak into your home — these are usually found around windows and doors, in recessed lighting fixtures and in uninsulated attics and basements.

Most people wouldn't consider leaving a window open all winter long. However, some homes have so many of these gaps that "leaving a window open" is more or less what they're doing.

Lazor agrees. "Every building product and appliance in your house has a lifespan — and windows are no exception," he says. "We'd like to think that our roof, siding and windows will last forever, but they won't. Depending on the quality of your current windows, you could get 15 or 20 years out of them before a replacement is necessary."

The good news is that replacing your windows is actually an investment in your home that will pay you back immediately with reduced heating and cooling bills.

Moreover, industry advances such as increased energy efficiency and tilt-in hardware for easy cleaning can also increase the resale value of your home, since newly replaced windows can be a prime selling point for prospective buyers.

In addition to drafts and frost, other tips for deciding if it's time to consider a window replacement include the following:

**Tip #1** — Look for "burnt out" or faded areas on your furnishings and carpeting where harmful ultraviolet rays have come through the windows and damaged the interior of your home.

**Tip #2** — If your windows no longer open or close easily, or if they need to be propped open, the functional aspect of the windows is gone.

**Tip #3** — Check the "fit" of your current windows by having someone stand outside your windows at night. With a small flashlight, stand inside and "travel" around the window's seals. If the person outside sees areas of light coming through, this indicates seal failure — a probable energy loss.

If you determine it's time to seriously consider a window replacement project, make sure to find windows that are suited to your climate. Since vinyl is an excellent insulator, many people choose low-maintenance vinyl frames with Argon or kryp-

ton gas sandwiched between the sealed glass units. These harmless gasses serve as a barrier to harmful ultraviolet rays so they don't radiate through your windows and fade your upholstery. They also help save on energy bills. Look for the Energy Star® label when you purchase replacement windows to make certain you're buying windows certified for maximum energy efficiency in your geographic area.

"There are a lot of decisions to make when selecting windows," Lazor says. "We encourage people to do their homework. Research the reputation of the manufacturer, the product you're purchasing and the comprehensiveness of the warranty offered. Price is important, but it's not the most important thing when selecting windows."

As he puts it, "Not all windows are created equal. If you choose the lowest-cost product, you may find yourself very unhappy several years down the road if the company does not offer the follow-up services you require."

For example, because an increasing number of homes are being built near airports, busy highways and in downtown areas, window manufacturers are developing sound-dampening windows to help keep the home quieter. In addition, laminated and impact-resistant glass products help protect homes from storms and offer more security.

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1. Clear snow from appliances' air intakes and vents. Some furnaces, boilers and water heaters draw in air and vent combustion gases through pipes in the side of the home instead of through the roof. Those who are unsure about their system's venting should hire a heating contractor to inspect their venting systems.
2. Do not use a gas range or oven for supplemental heating. Cooking appliances are designed for cooking, not for heating a room.
3. Do not use outdoor propane or charcoal grills indoors. The carbon monoxide gas can build up in your home and not have a place to vent.
4. Don't damage your gas meter or fuel tank when clearing snow from around it. A puncture from a shovel could cause leaks.

# Get fired up about fireplaces



**F**ireplaces are a popular element many home buyers look for in a prospective home. In fact, according to a National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) survey, 77 percent of new-home buyers prefer a fireplace in the family room, and 50 percent would like a fireplace in the living room. In existing homes, fireplaces continue to be one of the most common upgrades.

Fireplaces are no longer just holes in the wall that burn wood — technology and convenience have taken over to transform fireplaces into an ideal design element.

If you're considering installing a fireplace in a new home, improving an existing fireplace, or installing a fireplace in a room you're remodeling, keep this information in mind to find a model that fits your needs and budget.

- **Gas log sets** — These feature realistic-looking logs, are economical, and release less heat than other models. They are popular for homeowners looking for the aesthetic appeal of a fireplace without any mess.

- **Gas inserts** — Inserts are a great source of secondary heat. They're often controlled by a thermostat and can be used if a power outage strikes. They're also a popular way to convert a prior wood-burning fireplace into a gas one instead.

- **Direct vent gas fireplaces** — A direct vent uses a high-temperature glass panel to seal off the burn area of the fireplace. It pulls air from outside to feed the fire. These don't affect the indoor air quality, and are very efficient. Direct vent fireplaces can go anywhere inside or outside your home.

- **Vent-free gas fireplaces** — These appliances are similar to direct vent models except they do not need a vent to operate. This makes them extremely versatile — they can be placed anywhere in the home.

# Make gutter cleaning safer and easier

**N**obody enjoys gutter cleaning. But it's much more important than many homeowners think. Rain flowing over windows, doors and siding can rot fascia as well as door and window framing. It can erode the soil around your home and damage its foundation, and also cause a wet basement. To help keep gutters operating properly and to protect your home investment, try these tips:

1. **Think safety first.** Always use a solid, quality ladder to reach your gutters. Safety glasses and gloves are a good idea, too. And watch out for power lines.

2. **Use the right tools for the job.** In addition to a container to hold gutter debris, you'll also need a tool to scoop it out. The Gutter Getter Scoop from Working Products, Inc. is a good option. It's flexible and shaped to fit the gutter, plus it will keep your hands away from the debris.

3. **Don't overreach.** Overreaching can destabilize your ladder and cause you to fall. Instead, consider using a special tool to extend your reach. The Gutter Grabber is a cleaning tool on an extension pole that lets you clean up to 18 feet of gutter without moving your ladder.

4. **Check the downspouts, too.** If the spout is clogged, a coat hanger or the handle of your Gutter Grabber can help get the debris out of the spout. Then, use a garden hose to flush out any remaining debris. For stubborn clogs, it may be necessary to remove the downspout and back-flush it with the hose. Covering your downspout with a strainer such as the Gutter Getter Big Top Downspout Strainer will help reduce future clogging.

5. **Clean gutters anytime they need it.** Most homeowners know they need to clean their gutters in the fall. But now that you understand the importance of gutters, you'll see it's vital to clean them out anytime they are full. To protect the value of your home, keep your gutters clean throughout the year.

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Using the right tools makes gutter cleaning easier and faster.

# Explore the hottest trends in bathrooms

**A**fter kitchen renovations, several sources point to bathroom improvements as a surefire way to add value and "sellability" to your home. It's one of the few projects you can do that will provide about a 90 percent return on your initial investment, should you choose to sell later. But where to start?

If you're interested in setting your home apart from others, consider these hot bathroom trends.

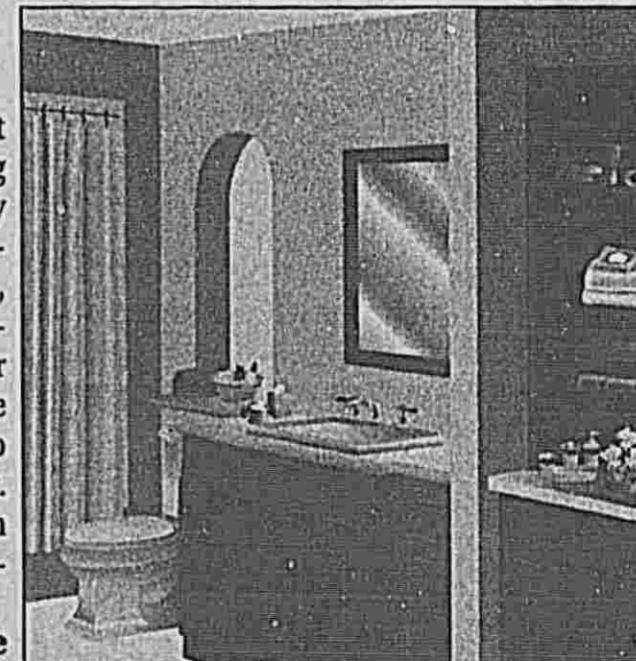
- **Jack and Jill baths:** You've probably heard of adjoining rooms when vacationing, well a Jack and Jill bathroom operates on a similar premise. It is a bathroom centrally located between two rooms, with entry to the bathroom located in each room. Oftentimes, there is no entryway to the bathroom from a hallway or the rest of the living space. Typically, these types of baths are used as a young kid's bathroom and will connect two kids' rooms (think of the shared bath from 'The Brady Bunch'). Jack and Jill bathrooms are fun for your children, enabling them to pass into each other's rooms "in secret." They offer a private retreat that kids can call their own.

- **Skylights and sun tunnels:** Bringing natural sunlight into an interior bathroom can dramatically change its ambiance. When a window is not possible, consider skylights or sun tunnels, also known as tubular skylights. Skylights come in many varieties and can lie flush or be domed on the roof. There are stationary models that don't open or those that open to allow in fresh air. Sun tunnels are tubes (like mini skylights) that run from the roof through to the ceiling of the bathroom. They are practical when attic space or architectural details of the home don't allow for the installation of traditional skylights. These tunnels resemble recessed lighting fixtures, with the sun providing the illumination.

- **Water closets** — A small room that houses strictly a toilet within the existing bathroom is cropping up in many homes. This allows the toilet to be separate from the rest of the bath area, enabling two people to use the bathroom at the same time. Larger master bath suites often have the space to house the water closet. Water closets can also be more expansive to include a sink. They can be nestled under a staircase, in a basement, or where space is at a premium.

- **Dressing areas and decorative vanities** — Bathrooms are becoming an area of retreat and, as such, dressing tables, separate dressing closets and vanities are often part of the design scheme. Traditional sink and vanity fixtures are giving way to renovated chests and other "furniture" that house a faucet and wash basin. The result is a cozy, decorated feel instead of the sterile environment that is often associated with a bathroom.

- **Separate showers** — A shower separate from the tub is also gaining in popularity. These showers may come equipped with a steam option and a sitting area to mimic the steam room of a spa. Others are fashioned with multi-head faucets that allow for an all-over cascade of water.



# Prevent Chimney Scams

How to find a reliable sweep while protecting yourself and your

**J**ust like vehicles, chimneys require regular maintenance for safety and proper function. Unfortunately, too often these days, the professional recommendations of chimney sweeps are viewed with suspicion. This is often the result of consumer alert stories that highlight a few bad apples taking advantage of unsuspecting homeowners.

This situation concerns Sooty Bob, a.k.a. Bob Daniels, chimney safety authority and president of HomeSaver, Inc., a manufacturer of chimney liners, dampers and caps. "Chimney sweeps are trained experts who perform a valuable service to help protect residents and property," notes Sooty Bob. "Their advice should be taken seriously. But it should also be challenged so that the end result is a positive experience."

In order to feel confident about choosing a reliable sweep as well as moving ahead with any prescribed chimney repairs, Sooty Bob advises people to:

- **Ask for References.** Find a chimney sweep through recommendations from friends and neighbors. Chimney sweeping is a technical industry. Sweeps can go to school at the Chimney Safety Institute of America (CSIA) Technology Center in Indianapolis and learn professional inspection techniques according to the standards set by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA). Bob's company, HomeSaver, also works to educate chimney sweeps and consumers about safety issues and repairs associated with chimneys.

- **Check Credentials.** Verify the credibility of the sweep through the CSIA ([www.csia.org](http://www.csia.org)) or the National Chimney Sweep Guild (NCSG) ([www.ncsg.org](http://www.ncsg.org)). Both offer resources on sweeps in areas throughout North America. Check for business credibility through the local Chamber of Commerce or the Better Business Bureau.

- **Verify Recommendations.** If a sweep recommends service, ask him or her for a way to verify the service's necessity. Many sweeps offer a video scan of a chimney for a charge, which can be money well spent. Or, have them describe the problem in a report.



- **Determine Level of Urgency.** Ask the sweep to indicate the level of urgency associated with the repair. Look for technical feedback about any safety risks, long-term repercussions or health hazards.

- **Be Smart.** Investigate possible repairs via the Internet. The CSIA and the NFPA ([www.nfpa.org](http://www.nfpa.org)), as well as the Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association ([www.hpb.org](http://www.hpb.org)), offer great tips to help educate fireplace owners. The CSIA also offers educational brochures that explain various chimney services.

Additionally, HomeSaver offers an online resource for consumers seeking chimney service professionals. It can be found at [www.homesaver.com](http://www.homesaver.com). The service provides information on sweeps that sell HomeSaver products, as well as indicates if they are a member of the NCSG or certified by the CSIA.

- **Double Check.** Before discounting a diagnosis, consider a second opinion. "Chimney service should not be looked upon as trivial," adds Sooty Bob. "This is about saving lives and making sure that people enjoy a fire without interruption or catastrophe."

For safety tips or more information about chimney sweeps, visit [www.homesaver.com](http://www.homesaver.com), or call (866) HOMESAVER (866-466-3728).



Choosing a reliable chimney sweep is an important part of protecting you and your home.

## Prepare your lawn for winter

**A**ll spring and summer long you've toiled in the front yard to create a perfect green carpet of lush, thick grass. However, come autumn, are you supposed to just sit back and let Mother Nature take her course and turn your hard work into a dried-out eyesore? The lawn experts at The Scotts Company say no, and that, in fact, there are steps you can take early in the season to prepare your lawn for next year.

Watering is one of the most important preparations for a healthy lawn come spring. Although your lawn goes dormant during winter months, it is important to remember the grass is living and needs moisture for survival.

Water your lawn prior to the "deep freeze" to keep the soil moist. It takes much colder air temperatures to lower the temperature of moist soil than

that of dry soil.

- Make sure the soil is well fertilized. Slow-release formulas or winterizing fertilizers are available to keep your lawn well fed and healthy.

Or, consider adding a nutritional boost using a soil product like Scotts Enriched Lawn Soil to make maintaining the lawn even easier.

Enriched soil often works better than native soil, which is often depleted of the essential nutrients needed to maintain vibrant, green grass, and balances the problems of moisture retention, fertilization and poor soil composition.

- Rake and pick up fallen leaves. Autumn foliage makes the time of year an awe-inspiring spectacle, but those beautiful falling leaves can wreak havoc on your lawn.

Leaves compacted on top of the lawn can cause snow mold development when winter arrives.

## Housing architecture styles:

Considering buying a new home or selling yours? You may want to pay attention to the styles of houses available. When browsing through the real estate section, here are some of the most common ones you'll discover:

- Ranch — A single-story dwelling with a low roof.

- Raised ranch — Also known as a "split-level," this home may feature a finished basement with windows to create a lower living space, and a raised roof that offers room for bedrooms above.

- Cape Cod — Small, center-hall styled house with a steep roof that allows for living space in the attic. Some will feature an attic dormer to allow for extra space and illumination.

- Colonial — A house generally featuring a symmetrical design in floor plan, windows, roof, etc. "Center hall" signifies the main entryway in the center of the house.

- Tudor — An English-style, imposing house with fortress lines. Exterior is typically stucco or stone with exposed half timbers.

### Easy weekend project ideas

Redecorating doesn't have to take a lot of time or money. This weekend, why don't you:

1. **Paint a wall a color that is shared by fabrics or objects in the room.** Hang interesting art on the wall and move a piece of furniture nearby.
2. **Buy a few new lamps and get rid of old ones.** A new lighting scheme gives a room a whole new feel.

3. **Switch your bathroom accessories.** Change the bath mats and shower curtain to a new hue. Get a new tissue box, soap holder, garbage pail or other accessories.

4. **Clear out clutter.** Throw out those old magazines in the magazine rack, dying plants or unnecessary knick-knacks. Excessive stuff detracts from the personality of a room.

5. **Adorn a bed or couch with some decorative pillows, a throw or an afghan.** They come in all kinds of fabrics and patterns, adding texture and color to a room.

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Cotton Creek School  
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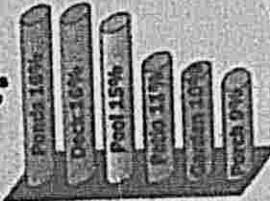


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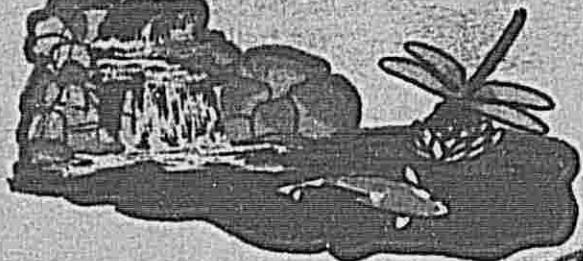
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